

GEORGIA CROPS INCREASE \$27,000,000 IN YEAR; ATLANTA MANUFACTURING PLANTS SHOW BIG GAIN

ATLANTA PRODUCTS
SHOW GREAT GAIN
IN PAST TWO YEARS

Jump of 53.2 Per Cent in
Manufacturing Plant
Output Over Preceding
Year, Census Shows.

**SURVEY IS MADE
TO OBTAIN DATA**

Production of Local
Plants as of 1923 Shows
Exceptional Growth
Over 1921 Production.

Atlanta's manufacturing plants produced products valued at 53.2 per cent more in the year 1923 than they did in 1921, according to figures released Saturday by Frederick T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the chamber of commerce.

The data on which these figures were secured was gathered by Mr. Newell and his bureau and furnished to W. M. Stewart, director of the U. S. census, in Washington, D. C. In a letter from Mr. Stewart received last week the Atlanta increase is described as remarkable and declared one of the outstanding features of the industrial census for the year.

The census bureau makes the industrial census once every two years and is now preparing for the same census for 1925. It is expected that Atlanta will again show a substantial increase this year, as compared to 1923.

Figures for total value of products, wages paid, and number of wage earners in Atlanta's manufacturing plants were all greater in 1923 than in 1920, the previous banner year. That year, however, it will be recalled, was an unusual year, with the tremendous impetus given to all lines as a result of the world war.

10,005 Wage Earners.

In 1923 the total value of manufactured products made in Atlanta was \$122,284,000. Wages paid totaled \$16,115,000, while the number of wage earners was 16,805.

In 1921 the value of products was \$70,815,000; wages paid, \$11,871,000, and number of wage earners 12,660.

In 1919 the value of products was \$13,992,000; wages paid, \$14,512,000, and number of wage earners, 15,739.

Although the value of products, wages and wage-earners were all greater in 1923 than 1921, the total number of plants showed a reduction. This was by reason of absorptions and amalgamations. In 1923 there were 400 plants listed as in the city of Atlanta, while in 1921 the number was 447. This includes all establishments producing \$5,000 worth of products or more per year.

Mr. Newell pointed out on Saturday that the figures given refer to Atlanta and do not include plants located in Fulton county outside the city limits. The U. S. census does not arrange these figures by counties.

No County Record.

If the county had been taken as the unit, Mr. Newell stated, the percentage of increase would undoubtedly have been much greater than that.

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**Harry Duncan
Denies Charge
Of Love Theft**

Admits Sending Flowers But
Says Mrs. Tompkins
Welcomed Gifts.

Denying the charge that he is a love thief and asserting that if the Tompkins home has been broken up, the husband himself is responsible for the wreck, Harry W. Duncan Saturday filed answer in court to allegations made last Thursday by Jesse F. Tompkins, 345 South Pryor street.

Tompkins appealed to Fulton superior court last Thursday, asking that tribunal to make permanent an injunction to prevent Duncan from sending candy, flowers, love letters and other demonstrations of affection to Mrs. Tompkins.

Duncan admits in his answer that he said it with flowers, candy, love letters and other things dear to a woman, but he most emphatically denied he was guilty of love larceny and asserts that his gifts were welcomed by the recipient.

The answer bears out in almost every detail a statement made by Mrs. Tompkins earlier Saturday, in which she blamed neglect on the part of Tompkins for the whole trouble.

"If a husband forgets to enter-

Relief Promised From Intense Heat Wave

SHOWERS PREDICTED OVER CITY AND STATE TODAY BY FORECASTER

HEAT MODERATES
IN MIDDLE WEST,
BUT EAST SUFFERS

Hot Sketches
From The
Torrid Zones

Total Deaths From Heat
Wave Mount to 324, In-
cluding More Than 70
Saturday.

**LOW TEMPERATURE
WEST OF ROCKIES**

Torrid Heat Will Be
Broken by Rains. Mon-
day or Tuesday, Weather
Bureau Promises.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Chicago, June 6.—Early tonight the death list from the heat wave had jumped to 324, with 31 deaths added to the 293 reported during the day.

More than 70 deaths from the heat and drowning were reported during the 24 hours ending with tonight's compilation.

The new deaths reported for the day follow:

New York city 11, New York up-
state 10, New England 17, New
Jersey 9, Wisconsin 2, Chicago 90,
Kentucky 1, Ohio 7, Indiana 5, Penn-
sylvania 14, Michigan 3, Missouri 1,
Illinois down-state 1.

Some Showers Fall.

Old Sol, who for a week has done his best to convert territory from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic seaboard into a furnace today, found some active competition when Jupiter Pluvius took a hand in moderating temperatures in the middle west.

The east, however, continued to savor in the grip of torrid temperatures.

While rains moderated temperatures slightly in some sections, there was little prospect tonight for any great or immediate relief from the hot weather. Weather forecasts generally were for continued warm weather over Sunday, although in some parts rains were expected. Today's rains were not heavy but where they occurred moderated the sizzling temperatures for a few hours at least. Weather forecasts indicated relief for the entire section affected by Monday or Tuesday.

Many Sections Freezing.

While the eastern half of the country sizzled, snow, rain and temperatures down to freezing were reported from many sections of the Rocky mountain region. Colorado, Wyoming and Montana all were in the path of the cool weather, with unseasonably low temperatures at many points. Ohio also experienced rains and reduced temperatures today.

Chicago's boiling mercury was cooled a little by a breeze from the east blowing over Lake Michigan and the thermometer could only climb to 85 today as compared with 95 yesterday. East Is Hottest.

For the most part the east was hotter than the middle west today, for while temperatures ranging from 90 to 100 were reported along the Atlantic seaboard and in eastern and southeastern states, temperatures in the middle west generally ranged from 95 to 100.

Thousands of Chicagoans fled the heated city tonight to spend the weekend in cooler spots and a general exodus from other large cities in the "furnace area" was reported. In some

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**SAW IS NECESSARY
TO CUT GRINDER
FROM BOY'S HAND**

Waycross, Ga., June 6.—(Special) Little Archie Misshee, 956 Alice street, was the victim of a painful accident yesterday when the fingers of his left hand became entangled in a meat grinder at his home. It was necessary to carry the little fellow to a blacksmith shop where the grinder was sawed from his hand.

It was found that four of his fingers were fearfully mangled, and it was necessary to amputate the injured members.

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COOLER WEATHER
IS DUE TO FOLLOW
RAIN ABOUT NOON

End of Almost Unpre-
dicted Heat and Drouth
Seen in Forecast for
Showers Today.

**SERIOUS DAMAGE
MAY BE Averted**

General Rain Over State
Would Add Millions of
Dollars to Crop Values,
Say Farmers.

Relief from the intense heat wave and unprecedented drouth which has gripped this section in its sweltering hold since the latter part of May is promised for late today with a forecast of showers. Cooler temperatures are expected to follow showers predicted for shortly after noon today by Arthur H. Scott, assistant meteorologist in charge of the Atlanta station in the absence from the city of C. F. von Herrmann.

Rainfall predicted for today is expected to extend over the state during Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, the forecast says, relieving an acute situation in many sections of the state brought about by the combined heat and drouth wave.

High Temperatures.

Reports from the Washington weather bureau Saturday stated that it would be "partly cloudy" in Georgia today.

Maximum temperature in Atlanta Saturday was 90, minimum 68. Maximum for other days in the week follows: Tuesday 92, Wednesday 91, Thursday 88, Friday 90.

For the past week the drouth has taken on serious proportions, threatening the water supply in Atlanta and adjoining sections and spreading alarm among farmers throughout the state whose crops were suffering greatly from heat and lack of moisture. With general showers predicted over a period of three days, the value to farmers particularly will mount into millions of dollars, experts point out.

Alarm for Crops.

In many sections of the state where planting was delayed for various reasons and where seed had not broken through the ground, much anxiety was felt because of lack of sufficient moisture to sprout them. In other sections where staple crops had begun growing, fears were entertained that lack of rains and accompanying heat would require replanting. With these fears alleviated by the prediction of showers, a general wave of relief will sweep through the state here there has been considerable alarm to work in the chair shop when his mental breakdown came.

Most of the time Loeb mutters incoherently and uses profanity of the most obscene kind. His wrath is principally directed toward physicians and attendants. When his violence grows beyond ordinary restraint, he is placed in what is known as "cold pack," a method of strapping insane patients to the bed in such a manner that they cannot move.

Nathan Leopold, partner of Loeb in the kidnapping and slaying of Bobby Franks, who is convalescing at the new prison hospital from an operation for appendicitis, expressed regret to day when he heard that Loeb was losing his mind.

"Poor fellow," he said, "maybe it's the terrific heat that is affecting him."

Loeb will not be sent to an insane

asylum, regardless of his mental condition, Warden John L. Whitman said tonight when he received a report from physicians on the condition of the convict.

The warden said that the new prison at Statesboro was equipped with facilities for the care of insane patients.

"There is even more pronounced signs of insanity today in Loeb's condition," the warden said. "His temperature subsided, but his mind remains unbalanced."

Warden Whitman said that he did not believe Loeb was shamming.

He said the prisoner had been most tractable and obedient since he has been at the prison. The attack of delirium was called a not unusual after-effect of measles. Sometimes the patient regains his mind, but in many cases the insanity is permanent, physicians claim.

Two guards are constantly at Loeb's bedside. When the insane attacks wear away and he is quiet the bonds are removed. Loeb's bro-

Well!



**'Dicky' Loeb, Co-Slayer of Bobby Franks
YOUTH SUDDENLY TRANSFORMED TO RAVING MADMAN FROM OBEDIENT PRISONER
Manifesting Further Evidence of Insanity**

**YOUTH UPON VERGE
OF BECOMING MANIAC**



"DICKY" LOEB.

**HOPE HE WILL DIE,
DARROW'S COMMENT**

Chicago, June 6.—"I hope he dies," said Clarence Darrow, Dickey Loeb's chief counsel at the trial when informed of the youth's condition Saturday.

"It would be a blessing to have him die. He is not fit to live in the world of freedom, and he is too highly strung to live under prison routine. He has paid enough for his crime."

Dr. R. A. Martin, chief mental officer at the prison here, stated that he considered Loeb a psychopathic patient.

"It is not uncommon in psychopathic patients that they suffer mental derangements with the least infection or fever," Dr. Martin said.

"I have known psychopathic patients to become delirious and to remain so as a result of a high temperature or infection."

Dr. Martin said that he could not tell as yet whether Loeb would recover from the present infection and regain his sanity.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

**SOUND BUSINESS
FOLLOWS IN WAKE
OF CROP VALUES**

**Staple Crops Show Great-
est Increase in 1924
Crops Over Values of
Crop of 1923.**

**SAFE PROSPERITY
SEEN BY J. J. BROWN**

**Farm Extension and In-
tensive and Thoughtful
Cultivation Praised by
Commissioner.**

Georgia's agricultural products totalled nearly \$27,000,000 more in value for 1924 than for the preceding year, 1923, according to the annual report of J. J. Brown, commissioner of agriculture, made public Saturday.

The total value of agricultural products in the state in 1924 was \$263,085,986, while that of 1923 was \$236,177,730.

In commenting on this increase, Commissioner Brown said: "The increased production in the cotton crop is responsible for the greater part of this increased value, although there are several contributing causes for this upward trend in the production and value of Georgia's agricultural products. While the seasons were favorable for some of our major crops and largely responsible for their increased production, yet the seasons were unfavorable for others, and responsible for a corresponding falling off in yield."

The report draws attention to the fact that this splendid showing in agricultural improvement marks the dawn of a new day of prosperity for Georgia and attributes the improved conditions to sound agricultural methods and cooperation of Providence.

General improvement of business conditions is seen as certain to follow the rise in farming prosperity and it is believed that with this, increase in value in the state crops, the soundness of all branches of Georgia business, industry, commerce, finance and agriculture are established.

State College Praised.

"Among vicissitudes of the season we recognize another important factor, namely the effectiveness of better methods being used by Georgia farmers. The State College of Agriculture, through its extension service, and trained students whom it is returning to the farm, as well as the thoughtful man behind the plow, have all contributed to this upward movement. The State department of agriculture commends every agency, whether by an institution or by individuals, that is cooperating in bringing about this renaissance of Georgia's agriculture."

"Our department is primarily interested in administrative and regulator work, but in a broader sense it embraces and fosters everything pertaining to the welfare of the agriculturist and hereby pledges hearty cooperation and support to all such agencies and efforts."

There was an increase of nearly

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The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast: Georgia, Extreme Northwest Florida, Alabama, Mississippi: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly scattered thunderstorms, gentle to moderate southeast and southwinds.

Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 70
Rainfall in 24 hours, inches 0.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches 0.00
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, inches 12.63

Temperature 78.00
Humidity 60
Wind 10
Clouds 60
Rain 60
Relative humidity 37 25 40

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATION AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature (8 a.m.)	Temperature (12 p.m.)	

Bar Association Favors 3rd Judge In Federal Court

Savannah, Ga., June 6.—Going on record as favoring an additional United States judicial district in Georgia, the Georgia Bar association brought to a close today the forty-second annual convention after nearly three hours' debate on this and other matters of general policy.

In this final form the matter was handed the exact terms of the resolution presented to the resolutions committee by Warren Grice, of Macon, and recommended by the committee. It read as follows:

Resolution Read.

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this association that there should be created an additional United States judicial district in the state of Georgia.

"Second, that the president do appoint a committee consisting of one member from each of the present divisions of the district, and one additional member from the state at large, who shall confer with the Georgia delegation as to the counties that should compose the new district."

This gave a definite expression to the majority of opinions and corresponded with the recommendation of the committee on federal legislation of which former United States District Attorney John W. Bennett, is chairman.

In this report Mr. Bennett and his committee, composed of John W. Henley, A. R. Lawton, B. S. Deaver, and Robert S. Park, Jr., stated that the delegation to the additional federal judge, with concurrent jurisdiction, with the other two judges in the district as they now exist would not give relief. The committee recommended: First, the creation of three districts, the new one to be known as the middle district of Georgia; or, as an alternative, one district comprising the entire state in three divisions, each with its own judge, attorneys, marshals, deputies, clerks, etc.

That it is imperative to have an additional judge was emphatically stated. This committee also expressed

the view that salaries now paid to federal judges are inadequate and should be increased, and recommended that effort should be made to procure federal legislation to increase salaries.

Judge Powell Speaks.

Judge A. G. Powell, of Atlanta, was the most determined advocate of the creation of an additional judicial district, the delegation to the additional judicial district. He wanted the state to be considered as one district, with three divisions and three or more judges having concurrent jurisdiction. One of his arguments was that if there was one district with three divisions, each of the judges would receive larger salaries.

D. G. Fogarty, of Augusta, advocated a new district, with each of the three districts fully organized and independent, and equipped with the necessary officers and machinery. He said that one of the most pressing needs in connection with the federal court is the selection of a judge of high caliber who is urgently needed, and that only a resident judge is fitted to pass upon the qualifications of jurors, for which reason he opposed rotating judges.

After defeat of a motion that the association go on record as supporting the additional federal judge for Georgia and defeat of another substitute motion that approval be given to the plan of one federal district in Georgia with three judges, the original resolution recommending an additional judicial district and a committee to determine its location came to a vote at 1:15 p.m. after over an hour's debate, and was carried.

The appointment of the committee from the present divisions of the judicial districts was left to the incoming president.

Standard Raised.

It was also recommended that the salaries of federal judges be increased. A. R. Lawton of Savannah, presented the report of the grievance committee showing its activities. The committee was praised for its work.

Orville Park, of Macon, chairman of the committee on legal education, recommended a new standard for applicants for admission to the bar.

Millard Reese, of Brunswick, introduced a resolution awarding prizes for essays on legal subjects. It was referred to the executive committee with power to act. The retiring executive committee approved the plan.

Permanent organization of a conference of delegates from local bar associations to take place at a meeting held yesterday afternoon. Officers were elected with Paul H. Doyal, of Rome, as president, and a resolution approving the work adopted.

Serving with Mr. Royal are the following: Harry S. Strozier, Macon.

ELKS OF GEORGIA TO MEET IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., June 6.—Leaders of Elksdom assert that approximately 1,000 Elks and their ladies from all sections of Georgia, South Carolina and Florida will be in attendance at the annual convention of the Georgia Elks' association, which convenes in Savannah, June 10-12. This gathering, it is said, will be one of the largest state conventions held in the port city in several years. Special interest is attached to the meeting due to the fact that Grand Exalted Ruler John G. Price, of Columbus, Ohio, head of the order in the United States, will be the guest of honor. Savannah is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the delegates for the entertainment of the delegates.

Somewhat of a national aspect is given the convention in the tri-state area following definite arrangements

between the Elks of Georgia and the Elks of South Carolina and Florida.

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JOHN G. PRICE.

to receive the grand exalted ruler, who will make a special trip to Savannah and a few weeks later will preside at the national convention in Portland, Ore. It will mark the first visit of Mr. Price to this city and he will be welcomed by city and county officials in addition to officers of the state association and local lodge. Special invitations have been sent to Elks in South Carolina and Florida to meet their leader.

Mayor to Welcome.

Mayor Hull will welcome the Elks head of the order in an address at the municipal auditorium on the evening of June 10. This will be a community gathering, at which local and visiting Elks and the general public will be invited to hear him speak on a national topic, and likely will be followed by one or more prominent Georgia Elks.

On June 11, the business session will convene at 10 o'clock for committee reports and other matters, while that afternoon a big parade will be held, reviewed by Grand Exalted Ruler Price, a half holiday to be observed for the demonstration on proclamation of the mayor. In the evening a special tableau initiation will be held at the auditorium, and later a reception to the grand exalted ruler and visiting officers, to be followed by a grand ball.

Following the morning business session on Friday, June 12, the Elks will be given a ride over Victory Field, a half million feet of right way to the sea, and will spend the afternoon and evening at Tybee in varied entertainment. A seashore dinner, bathing and beach games, a bathing beauty contest, and grand ball at Hotel Tybee in the evening will be the entertainment. The morning will be given over to the women attending the convention will be entertained with automobile rides about the city and county and will be given an inspection tour of the large sugar refinery.

Special attractions at Tybee for Saturday, June 13, will be the range for Elks, entertainment at the beach following the convention, and visiting Elks will receive warm welcome there. Reduced railroad rates will be effective on all lines leading to Savannah.

Attractive Program.

A handsome souvenir program, with a pictorial review of Savannah's history and scenic beauty, and a special photograph of the city's 700 Elks is being compiled by John N. Davis, of Savannah, well known in Georgia Elk circles.

The general committee is headed by Col. W. L. Grayson, past exalted ruler of Savannah's lodge, which is the state association who will be present: G. P. Maggioni, president, Savannah; vice presidents Al H. Martin, Atlanta; E. Foster Brigham, Augusta; Jesse Harris, Macon; W. E. Page, Columbus; L. Ludwig, Brunswick; secretary and treasurer, T. R. Lamar, Columbus; assistant deputy for south Georgia, Col. R. L. Colding, Savannah; district deputy for north Georgia, E. F. Brigham.

ATLANTA ELKS HAVE SPECIAL TRAIN.

The delegation from the Atlanta lodge of Elks, consisting of 250 Elks, their wives and families will leave for Savannah on the night of Wednesday, June 10, at 9:40 o'clock, in a special train over the Central of Georgia railway to attend the Georgia Elks association.

This is the first time in the history of the Georgia Elks association that the grand exalted ruler has been present, and the Honorable John G. Price, of Columbus, Ohio, grand exalted ruler of all Elksdom, will be in Savannah during this convention and lend his presence to the many affairs which will be given.

To Atlanta will ride the signal honor of giving them of putting on their wonderful tableau initiation which will be done on the night of Thursday, June 11, at which the grand exalted ruler will be present and Past Exalted Ruler B. C. Broyles of Atlanta lodge will deliver the principal address. Atlanta lodge has worked out an initiation which is considered unique and put on by the other lodges of Elksdom, having introduced many historical references and patriotic details which render it most attractive and instructive.

Atlanta Is Challenged!

BY H. C. HAMILTON.

"In Memory of the Valor of the Soldiers of the South!" That is the inscription engraved on the reverse side of the United States half-dollar minted as a nation's tribute to the brave fight of the Confederacy. It is the first time the government of the United States ever has issued a coin in memory of the soldiers of any war. No army ever has had such recognition until sixty years after the conflict between the states, the south has been honored.

If the people of Atlanta and the south take no notice of this, it may be that these coins will be turned into regular channels of circulation or if they are turned into the United States treasury to be melted and the metal made into other coins, then Atlanta and the south will stand no honor.

Memorial day parades, the cheering for the tottering veterans, the shouts and hand-clapping when the band plays "Dixie" will mean nothing but an outward manifestation that the heart does not feel. How can any man who cherishes the memories of his teaching as a boy when he learned to fashion his conduct after that of the great general, Robert E. Lee, stand shamelessly and shout for Dixie if he does not carry in his pocket one of the coins minted in memory of the men who made Dixie not a nickname but something to be honored? Not only honored by its sons and daughters, but by the sons and daughters of the great east, north and west, whose congressmen and senators voted without a single defection to do honor to the men their fathers had fought.

Atlanta's back is to the wall. The coins must be purchased to the extent of 200,000, and that is the only answer.

UNIVERSITY OPENS GAY SEASON MONDAY

Athens, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—

"Commencement," the University of Georgia's gay season begins Monday when the board of visitors meets to make its annual inspection tour of the institution, but the social festivities will not get under way until Friday.

The board of visitors will complete its work by the middle of the week and report its findings to the trustees who begin their session on June 11.

Benton Is Chairman.

The board of visitors this year is composed of T. T. Benton, Jefferson, chairman; T. R. Talmadge, Forsyth; D. B. Franklin, Statesboro; M. C. Allen, Calhoun, and B. F. Twigg, Rome.

The social gaieties begin next Friday when the various fraternities will hold their house parties, assembling the largest crowd of visitors of the college season. The first dance of a brilliant series will be held Friday night followed by a "spontaneous" on Saturday night. On Monday night the annual "fancy dress" will be given and Tuesday night an informal dance will be given. Climaxing the series will be the "senior ball" Wednesday night when the "grads" will pay their last good-bye to the social life of their alma mater and the famous waltz, "Dream of Heaven," will end the college career of scores of girls in the senior class.

On June 12 the trustees will elect a successor to Chancellor David C. Barron who is resigning. Chancellor Barron has been elected chancellor emeritus. The election of his successor has been made a special order of business for that day.

Reunions Planned.

The commencement program this year is one of the most colorful held in the university's 125 years of existence. Some 1,500 students will be at the annual reunion, the oldest class of 1875 and the class of 1920 the "baby" class. The military exercises will be held Friday and on Sunday Dr. John D. Mell will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. On Monday the undergraduate exercises will be held. Tuesday the alumni society will meet and an annual election of officers and Wednesday night the Phi Beta Kappa address will be delivered by John Tepele Graves.

Gerrard Glenn, New York lawyer, will deliver the alumni address, and Wednesday the baccalaureate address will be delivered by Senator William B. McKinley of Illinois.

High School Students To Gather in Athens Wednesday for Contests

Athens, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—

Several hundred high school students representing schools in every district in the state except two, will meet here Wednesday for the annual state-wide contests in declamation, with a sewing and other courses taught to the institutions. The events will include three days, June 10, 11, 12, and winners in the various district contests will take part.

The recitation contest will be held at the university chapel on Wednesday.

The declamation contest will be held at the high school on the night of June 11, at 8 o'clock, and other events that day will be the sewing contest, declamation contest, preliminary debate try-out, track meet

in Sanford field, visit to Memorial

Graves.

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in Sanford field

PLANS AT ROME FOR LEGION MEET

CONSTITUTION BUREAU.

Rome, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—Major General Douglas McArthur, youngest major general in the United States army, and commander of the Fourth Army corps area, stationed in Atlanta, and Governor Clifford J. Walker have formally been invited to attend the convention of the Georgia department of the American Legion meeting in Rome, Aug. 19-21.

The decision to invite Major General McArthur to Rome was reached by the members of the Shanklin-Atlanta post, executive committee, in a meeting with State Commander J. A. Fitzpatrick of Savannah. The formal invitation to the governor was extended by the local and state departments at the same time.

Dr. Furry to Bankers.

Home, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—Dr. W. D. Furry, president of the college, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Georgia Bankers association held at Tybee, June 18-20, according to William M. Hardy, Rome, former president of the association and chairman of the program committee.

The Rome educator will use as his subject "Modern Applications of Modern Business" and will speak on the opening night of the convention.

Several Rome bankers are expected to attend the convention.

Long, Dry Spell Has Placed Curb Upon Crop Pests



WM. B. CLEMENTS.

Washington, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—In view of the fact that farm crops this year will be comparatively free from major insect pests, it was said today by entomologists of the department of agriculture. The pests, which occur in cycles, were said not to be in large numbers this season and the long spell of dryness has proved effective in curbing the breeding of all insects.

There have been a few minor outbreaks in isolated sections, such as grasshoppers in the southwest and climbing cut worms in the northern orchard district, but these were said to be minor infestations.

Even the boll weevils, which add to the less pleasant, and unless long periods of wet weather prevail, indications are that the cotton crop will be damaged less this year than during recent seasons.

Snails, fleas, fly, the green bug, Japanese beetles, grasshoppers, and other pests which annually cause millions of dollars of damage to American crops, are not expected to occur in devastating numbers.

UNIVERSITY SELECTS STAFF FOR 'PANDORA'

Athens, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—At the recent open election by the faculty and students, the staffs were chosen to serve on the next year's staff of "The Pandora," the annual year-book published by the senior class. Elroy DuPuis, Warrenton, editor-in-chief; Alex A. Marshall, of Newnan; and C. R. Beale, associate editors; Allen C. Smith, of Brookhaven; M. C. Lewis, of Monroe; and Marion Nash, of Atlanta, business managers. The election was held under faculty supervision and sanction, and its choice of these men promises well for an outstanding annual next year.

KILBY ANNOUNCES AGAINST UNDERWOOD

Aniston, Ala., June 6.—Former Governor Thomas E. Kilby today announced his candidacy for the United States senate to succeed Oscar W. Underwood. Senator Underwood has not made known yet whether he will seek re-election.

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WALNUT 1041

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1925.

Clements Heads South Territory For Clyde Co.

plained, by hundreds of complaints caused by water shortages. While the borough council was investigating the shot himself, dying a few hours later.

**BROTHER OF CREATOR
OF NICK CARTER DIES.**

Middleton, Conn., June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Warren G. Dyer, brother of the late Frederick Van Rensselaer Dyer, of New York, writer of "Nick Carter" and other fictional heroes, died here today, a victim of the heat. He was 73.

MILWAUKEE RECORDS ALSO ARE BROKEN.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The mercury jumped 12 degrees in three hours here today. At the same time the weather bureau recorded a temperature of 81 and at 3 p. m. the temperature had risen to 93 degrees, one mark under yesterday's season high.

Denver Shivers With Cold.

Denver, Colo., June 6.—Denver shivered all day while the east swelled. Light overcoats appeared on the streets while janitors hastily stoked furnaces.

Snow was reported at Rawlings, Wyo., while Salt Lake City endured a frost last night.

40 MORE DEATHS OCCUR DURING DAY.

Chicago, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Forty additional deaths were reported today from the east and middle west as the general weather bureau at Washington held out prospects of a break next week. The heat wave that has blanketed most of the country since the Rocky mountains for eight days. The death list, with 40 added, stood at 28 degrees above the hot wave began.

The Washington weather bureau found signs of cooler weather in the lake region by Monday or Monday night, with relief for the North Atlantic states possibly by Monday and for middle Atlantic states not later than Tuesday.

No Relief in Chicago.

The Chicago weather bureau offered no particular consolation to those in the city, however, in the continuance of the heat. Night and Sunday from Friday and the lower Mississippi, eastward, with cool weather in the northwest advancing only slowly. There were even prospects that the cool weather would be dissipated before it reached as far east as Chicago.

The new death list follows: New York City, 5; New York, up-state, 4; New England, 13; New Jersey, 9; Wisconsin, 1; Oregon, 2; Kentucky, 1; Ohio, 4; Indiana, 1.

Fifty thousand office employees fled to parks and other refuges when the government buildings were closed at 1 p. m. in Washington.

Snows in Rockies.

In New York City, where the temperature reached 95 at 2 o'clock, 1 degree above the mark yesterday at that hour, many offices were closed due to the heat.

Sprinkling was ordered stopped in lecture halls because of the limited water capacity of 9,000,000 gallons daily, and in Chicago strict enforcement of the sprinkling ordinance was ordered because of the more than 1,000,000,000 gallons of water used daily for the last two days.

While the middle west and east continued to gaze at the weather forecasters, the Colorado mountain region had snow at Evanson and Rawlings, Wyo., and tourists at Colorado Springs got out their light overcoats. Office workers in Denver shivered in unheated buildings as drizzling rain fell.

A light breeze off Lake Michigan kept the temperature to 8 at 1 p. m. in Chicago today.

TEMPERATURE DROP NOW IS FORECAST.

Washington, June 6.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Middle Atlantic states: Indications are for a break in the heat wave Monday and Tuesday in the middle Atlantic states, and more moderate temperature thereafter. Occasional showers probable during the week.

South Atlantic and East Gulf states: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers except rather general showers about middle of week; temperature above normal first part and near normal the latter part.

DROP IN TEMPERATURE PROMISED WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 6.—Cooler weather by Monday, or Tuesday at the latest, is predicted by the weather bureau at the end of the hottest week recorded.

This was the only comforting development at the start of what promises to be one of the hottest week-ends. So intense was the heat here that conditions seemed to demand a abandonment of the trip to Minnesota, but he refused to disappoint the throngs which are gathering to greet him, and insisted that the trip be made.

His car was packed with ice for several hours before he left at 3 o'clock, and removed just before the presidential party boarded the train.

Mercury Reaches 97.

Washington heat reached 97 degrees before noon, and practically every worker was dismissed. Many employees were off the job a week at least, which made sleep almost impossible, were hardly able to drag through the office routine. Even at 9:30 a. m. the weather bureau reported an official temperature of 93 degrees—with the street thermometers, as usual, running 7 to 10 degrees higher.

Five deaths and forty prostrations occurred in the last 24 hours.

Two persons were drowned Saturday seeking escape from the heat in the water.

Showers may afford grateful relief in some of the northern and southern Atlantic states during Saturday night, and New England may get a similar treat Sunday, but Washington will see no water from the skies before Monday.

Confident of Relief.

Weather bureau officials are confident that the "Bermuda high," which has come near melting the eastern half of the United States down to a grease spot, is about to come down. It has held the line longer than any of its predecessors, but cooler atmospheres are coming in on the flanks and slowly disintegrating the high-pressure area, particularly in the far northeast corner.

This attack will work its way southward, bringing gradual relief. Some difference may be noted in New England Sunday, and the big break will come Monday or Tuesday, unless a trick is played on the weather man.

Crops are being seriously burned by the hot blasts, and the department of agriculture fears millions of dollars have been lost to farmers east of the Mississippi.

NINE DEATHS OCCUR IN NEW YORK CITY.

New York, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Broadway and Fifth avenue, two of the world's busiest thoroughfares, were as torrid as the sands of Sahara tonight, and almost as deserted, while New York's heat wave rose to a crescendo rounding out a week of insufferable temperature.

After six days, the cumulative effects of the hot spell began to tell their story. Nine deaths and scores of prostrations were recorded, but in Bellevue hospital alone 20 deaths, at

tributed to excessive heat, occurred between midnight Friday and 4 o'clock today.

The official toll of deaths in New York city from the six days of record heat reached 50 today.

A maximum temperature for the day of 96 degrees was reached between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Inhabitants from all sections of the city overran the parks. It was estimated that 5,000 sheets and pillows slept in St. Nicholas park, Riverside and Central parks and the many town squares provided for large quotas of sufferers who spent the night in the open.

Inspections of oil and gasoline in 1924 totalled 146,648,527 gallons, it is shown, and for this work the sum of \$604,463.23 was collected as inspection fees. This sum was remitted to the state treasurer after all costs of inspection, including the fertilizer laboratory, 5,000 samples were worked of which 54.51 per cent met their guarantee in every particular; 32.83 per cent failed to meet their guarantee but contained the plant food guaranteed by the manufacturer, while 12.64 per cent failed to meet their guarantee, and were either 3 per cent below the maximum or 3 per cent above. Inspections of oil and gasoline in 1924 totalled 146,648,527 gallons, it is shown, and for this work the sum of \$604,463.23 was collected as inspection fees. 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Roosevelt Boulevard To Be Opened June 18 With Gala Celebration

Public Officials and Members of Roosevelt Family Invited To Take Part in Ceremony.

Thursday, June 18, has been selected as the date for the formal opening of the completed "Roosevelt Boulevard," connecting Atlanta and Roswell, and for the dedication of the granite arch bridge over the Chattahoochee river. Roswell is putting on gala displays in preparation for the most auspicious event in the history of the town.

Leading public officials and members of the Roosevelt family have been invited to participate in the ceremonies. A dinner, to which 250 guests are invited, will feature the occasion.

Special invitations to attend have been sent to Mrs. Douglas Robinson of New York, the younger sister of Theodore Roosevelt, by the governor, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Atlanta Woman's club. Invitations have also been sent to Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Congresswoman Nicholas Longworth.

There is an indissoluble and important link between the Roosevelt family and Roswell and the state of Georgia, in view of the fact that

Archibald Bullock was the home of former President Roosevelt's mother, Martha Bullock. The famous old Bullock home, one of the landmarks of the town and the mecca of many visitors to Atlanta.

Bullock First Governor.
It is not so commonly known, however, that Archibald Bullock, great-grandfather of President Roosevelt, was one of the first patriots in the colony of Georgia and was the first chief executive of this state after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

On more than one occasion, while in Savannah, Governor Bullock offered timely suggestions to the British parliament. He did not wait for news to come from Philadelphia, the seat of the federal government, in those days before he espoused the cause of liberty. Two years in the cause of the Declaration of Independence he was warning England of what might be expected in the western hemisphere, if reforms were much longer delayed.

The preliminary events which ushered in the American revolution found Archibald Bullock in the front of the great cause, but he was debarred from attending the Continental congress in Philadelphia, because he happened at the time to be president of the executive council of Georgia. The royal governor, having been relieved of "the cares of office,"

was appointed exactly one year later a delegate to represent Georgia in the Continental congress at Philadelphia, but before his commission expired he was elected president of the executive council of Georgia and put in charge of the state. In 1776 he was again elected to the Continental congress.

When the news of the skirmishes in Savannah on July 4, 1778, reached Savannah, it was Mr. Bullock who proclaimed the Declaration of Independence to the excited population, being the first man to read this precious document in Georgia.

To establish the direct line of genealogy between Archibald Bullock, the chief executive of Georgia, and Theodore Roosevelt, the present president of the United States, it is only necessary to know that the president's mother was Martha Bullock, daughter of Major James Stephen Bullock, the grandson of Governor Archibald Bullock.

During the early part of the last century Major Bullock removed from the tide-water levels of the state to the upper foothills of the Piedmonts, locating at Roswell.

It is also interesting in this connection to remember that it is an axiomatic truth that the mother not only imparts the formative touch but supplies in her the most important traits. While Roosevelt's Dutch progenitors were forming his religious doctrines in the austere Protestant school of William the Silent, his Georgia forefathers were fashioning his civic and military virtues in the stout revolutionary molds of two rampant Scotch-Irish whigs, Archibald Bullock and Daniel Stewart.

Mad Dog Causes Panic at Lakewood; 2 Children Bitten

The first mad-dog scare of the season was reported Saturday from McElroy camp at Lakewood when L. C. Varnadore, Jr., sent the head of a dog which had bitten his two children to the state health department. Examination showed the animal had been suffering from rabies.

Any Caroline, 2 years old, and L. C. Varnadore, 10, were bitten by the dog. They were playing about their summer home at the resort when the animal appeared. It caught the little one and bit her four times before she could be rescued. The little boy was only nipped. Both children are being given Pasteur treatment.

According to persons who witnessed the attack seven other dogs in the Camp McElroy section were bitten by the mad-dog and, consequently, there are that many other infected animals with which to deal. Varnadore and other residents were searching for these animals Saturday, intent upon killing them.

Following the formal ceremonies, mayor and council of Roswell and the Roswell Chamber of Commerce will be present to 250 invited guests at an old-fashioned country dinner to be

held on the lawn in front of the Phillips house. The guests, including state officials, members of the city council of Roswell and Atlanta and county commissioners of Fulton and Cobb counties, officials of the Atlanta and Marietta chambers of commerce, the Atlanta Woman's club, the convention bureau and all leading civic and fraternal organizations of Atlanta, Roswell and Marietta, and many other prominent citizens, have received special invitations.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Dr. J. B. Smith, prominent East Point physician who died Friday at the residence, in East Point. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Crumley, pastor of First Baptist

Church.

FINAL SERVICES TODAY FOR DR. J. B. SMITH

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for Dr. J. B. Smith, prominent East Point physician who died Friday at the residence, in East Point. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Crumley, pastor of First Baptist

Church.

Geography of State By S. W. McCallie Praised by Educators

With but little business scheduled, Tuesday's meeting of the board of education promises to be the quietest of recent months. Practically every matter which has caused contention in the past has been settled.

A measure, sponsored by Commissioner R. M. Embanks, which seeks to require all teachers to pass rigid physical examinations, probably will be brought up this week.

Dr. Embanks contends that in order to teach properly, instructors must be physically fit, and his measure would prevent any person from

RIGID PHYSICAL TESTS ASKED FOR TEACHERS

teaching who is unable to present a doctor's certificate.

John T. Hancock, president of the board, now attending a meeting of the trustees of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., Superintendant Willis C. Sutton, who left Saturday morning on his vacation, also will be absent.

BIG REVIVAL IS HELD AT COLLINS-CHURCH

For the past week a successful revival service has been conducted at Collins Memorial Methodist church at Collins, Ga., by Rev. W. H. Allison, pastor, and Oscar Spruill, in charge of the music. Attendance has been excellent and there have been a number of additions to the church. Services will continue through the coming week.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We beg to notify our friends in Atlanta that we have placed Miss E. Schulz, of New York, in charge of our Atlanta Branches.

HYLER'S
F. DeK. Huyler
President



DR. J. B. SMITH

BAND CONCERT

Regular Sunday Concert at Lakewood Park.

Large crowds are expected today at Lakewood park for the regular Sunday afternoon concert by Barber's band, set for 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Charles Barber is director.

The program follows:

"Sunflower State" march, by Leach; "Tancred," overture, by Rossini; "Come Again," fox trot, by Barr; "Mikado," selections, by Puccini; "The Nightingale," waltz, by Tchaik; "Sweet Old Song," medley, by Dally; intermission; grand march from "Aida," by Verdi; "Minga," march, by Kiel; "La Mort de Tamerlan," march, by Kozeluch; "L'Uscita Borghese," selection, by Donizetti; "Star Spangled Banner," by Key.

Masons will have charge of special services at the grave. He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Alice Marie Smith; an infant son, R. B. Smith; three brothers, J. W. W. E. and E. L. Smith, all of Atlanta, and five sis-

ters, Mrs. W. H. Cox and Mrs. C. W. Eason, both of Atlanta; Mrs. J. E. Church, of McDonough, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. T. West, of Fairburn, Ga., and Mrs. A. B. West, of Unionton, Ala.; A. C. Hemperle, funeral director.

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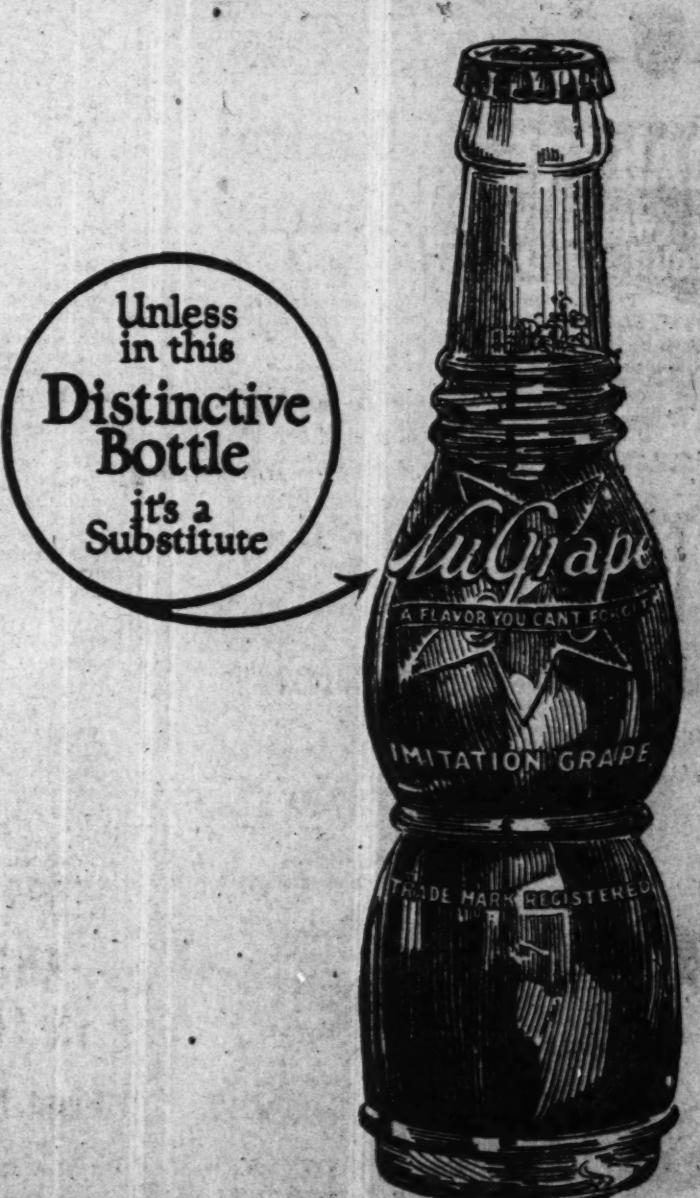
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BANK AID SAVES STINNES FORTUNE

Credit Extended Family Will Enable It To Weather Crisis—Investments Will Be Deflated.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Berlin, June 6.—With an ample volume of six months' credits at its disposal, the Stinnes family, in the opinion of banking and bourse circles, will be enabled calmly to carry out its program of centralization and retrenchment. This will include the liquidation of such undertakings as represent the so-called inflation investments of the late Hugo Stinnes.

For several days there has been a flurry about the Stinnes' interests, and several big Berlin banks came to the rescue by an accommodation of some 40,000,000 marks to meet the exigencies.

According to a statement given out by the family spokesman today, anything that is not actively connected with coal, which is the radiating point of the family fortunes, will be disposed of. If a buyer is found for the overseas enterprises and steamship lines, they will be sold, but only on a straight business basis.

Program of Deflation.

The Stinnes program is designed by the Vossische Zeitung as one of "deflation," made necessary since the advent of stabilization of German currency and the more obvious requirement of liquidation. This newspaper believes it is no disgrace if reputable German undertakings lay their cards on the table and set about to bring their affairs into harmony with the new economic standards.

A prominent banking leader, in response to a direct inquiry, said that all the major banks, which came to the voluntary aid of the Stinnes family

Mr. Virgil E. Perryman
who has been in the surgical instrument business continuously for the past 30 years, announces that he has disposed of his interest in the Perryman-Burson Co., and will, after June 10, be associated with Mr. Laurence Everhard in the surgical supply business at 120 Spring St.

were convinced that its assets were unimpaired, and that its properties more than sufficed to meet all its obligations. The reichsbank neither directly nor indirectly participated in the general advancement of the credits, and assented to other loans of its sympathetic approval. Most of the credits are on a six month's basis.

Obligations Are Extended.
It became known today that, when rumors were heard concerning the difficulties of the Stinnes, Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank, convened a meeting of the major banks, both as a courtesy to the family and in the interest of the German financial situation. It was there revealed that the banks had participated in the extension of long lines of short time credits for various undertakings. This temporary credit stringency was promptly relieved through the advance of long-time accommodations, which it was stated this morning will safely tide the family over the crisis.

Although the banker believed the Stinnes fortune still was of ample proportions, he observed that it never quite attained the dimensions pictured by the outside world.

"Stinnes was a popular fetish abroad, but he was not the Croesus he was represented," he said.

The commencement season begins with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. J. C. Lanier, of Emory, at 11 o'clock in the open air amphitheater, and ends with the awarding of 189 diplomas to this year's graduating class Tuesday morning. The commencement address will be delivered Tuesday morning by Judge Samuel H. Sibley, of Marietta, on the subject "The Railroad; Its Responsibility and Its Abuse."

This commencement, in addition to marking the cornerstone laying of the library building and the first award of university diplomas to graduates of the college, will also be the 50th anniversary of Bishop Charles' graduation from Emory. His class, the class of '75, is holding a reunion Monday along with many others and nearly all of the members have sent word that they will attend.

The Emory university concert orchestra will open the commencement laying exercises with a few selections by prominent religious leaders.

The final laying of the cornerstone will be done by Grand Master J. D. Hamrick, of the Grand Lodge of Georgia Masons, assisted by past masters of Georgia's lodge number 96, F. and A. M.

Emory Graduate Is Given Chair At Columbia

Continued From First Page.

taking, what is a poor, neglected wife to do?" Mrs. Tompkins asked.

She then propounded several questions which are expected to have a pertinent bearing on the outcome of the decision Judge E. D. Thomas, of Fulton superior court, is expected to be called in to make at the hearing June 12.

"When a man thinks more of his pipe, radio or book than of his wife, should she sit around the house and calmly hold him up, waiting for old age to creep upon her?"

"If, under these conditions, another man offers her candy, flowers, free sandwiches and sincere devotion, why shouldn't the wife be eager for attention and innocent romance?"

These are two of the questions Mrs. Tompkins asked, and they bear out the allegations as set forth in Duncan's answer.

According to the petition of the husband, he and his wife were married in 1905 and their love boat sailed until Duncan had come to the voluntary aid of the Stinnes family.

Tompkins alleged that Duncan had threatened him after he returned a "box of sweets" Duncan dispatched to cheer the lonesome wife. Duncan denies ever threatening Tompkins, and declares he has never threatened any.

"There's nothing to the petition," he said. "I did send Mrs. Tompkins flowers, but she always was willing to receive them. I have not stolen her love nor have I broken up the Tompkins home. If the happiness of

Tompkins' home is in danger, Tompkins has only himself to blame."

Brothers will oppose each other in the legal tangle. Tompkins is represented in his petition by H. W. McLarty, while Duncan's interests will be guarded by George N. McLarty, Jr.

SERMON TODAY OPENS EXERCISES AT EMORY

Emory University, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—The cornerstone of Emory university's new \$400,000 library building will be laid Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock by Judge W. A. Thomas, former president of Emory college and the first chancellor of Emory university, will deliver the dedicatory oration.

Emory's alumnae day will also be held Monday, many classes to hold reunions, and the annual convention of the alumnae to be held at Emory for the first time in the history of Emory to alumni of the various schools which are now part of the university, on Monday afternoon.

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Davis Hits Unification In Reply to Wheeler

(The following is published at the request of the society for the preservation of the Methodist Episcopal church south.)

In the Sunday Constitution of May 24 there was an attack on the foes of unification (or some of them did not know what was being done) and were not prepared." Brother Beam spent about 18 minutes of the preaching hour telling them what was being done and plead with them to "keep their seats like they were glued to them when the vote was taken."

Large Majority.

"Out of a membership of about 110 they got 24 votes," he said. "A large majority?" Yes, I consider it a large majority, since the proponents only got 11 votes on one count and 10 on the other, and three of these in both cases were children, their ages respectively are 9, 11 and 12 years. There are 30 non-resident members on the roll, this leaves a total of 80. Of these 26 did not vote.

I have been unable to get in touch with a very few of the members and have voted them either for or against, according to previous statements from them. In the end:

John E. Obregon.

Brother Wheeler would make capital of the fact that Brother H. H. Jones, our presiding elder, was preaching for us in the revival, is an opponent of the "plan," is not knowing whether he was here to save souls or to furnish soap for the arms of the northern Methodists." Regardless of the mission of Brother Jones, God used him in the saving of eight souls, one of whom is a daughter of Brother Wheeler. But, strange to say, he forgot to mention the fact that Brother M. L. Morris, pastor at Blairsville, who led the singing, is a strong advocate for the "plan."

Brother Wheeler charges again: "The pastor had his car out before the meeting hauling their votes in." Yes, I saw my car about a mile off, set out on easy chair, her daughter and family with whom she lives came with her. I have sent my car, or taken it myself, for these people about half a dozen times before. But I have no right to say that one seems to notice it till the one who voted against unification. It has been my practice here and there to carry old people and shut-ins to church and I shall continue the practice.

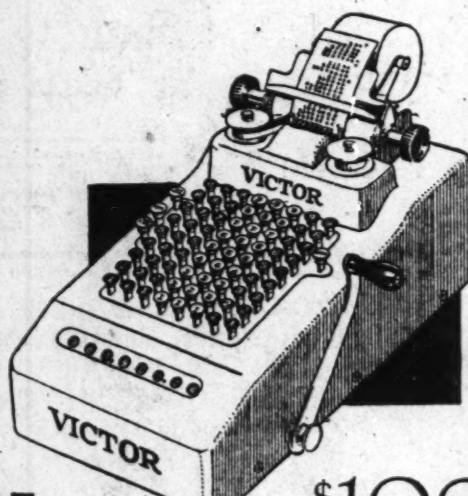
GEORGE W. DAVIS,
BLUE RIDGE, GA.

Lightning Kills 8-Year-Old Girl In Crisp County

Cordelia, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—Aletha Griffin, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffin, on the Hatfield road in east Crisp county, was struck by lightning and instantly killed, Friday afternoon as she was passing an open space in the road in going from her home to that of a neighbor.

Funeral and interment were held Saturday at Sandy Mount church.

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small down payment until you have given Victor a thorough free trial on your own work.

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FREE TRIAL
F. A. WOLFE & CO., Inc.

221 Candler Bldg.

Anne Nichols Remembers Staff

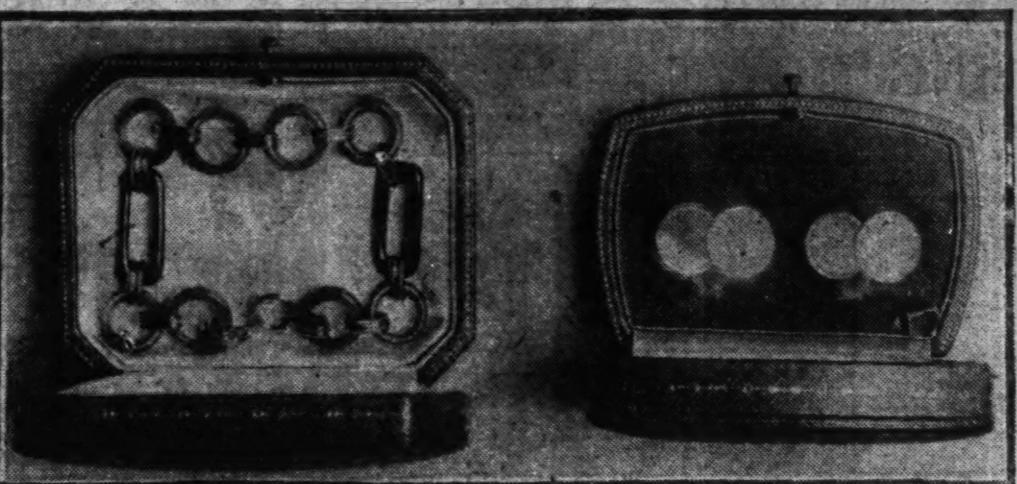


Photo by courtesy of Messrs. Cartier, New York.

Gifts given every member of all the "Abie's Irish Rose" companies, as well as all other employees, on the fourth anniversary of the first production of Anne Nichols' famous comedy. The women members got valuable "slave" bracelets, while the men received sets of gold cuff links.

Anne Nichols is a native Georgia girl, and possesses many of the best Georgia qualities. Among these is that blessed gift of generous remembrance and appreciation.

On May 23 occurred the fourth anniversary of an important date in Miss Nichols' career. Just four years previous to the play she had already been "Abie's Irish Rose" in its first public performance.

The record of the play since that date is theatrical history. It is now running in its fourth consecutive year at New York. It has run for many weeks in every city where it has appeared. There are many companies now on the road, appearing for months in every city, instead of for the three or six performances of "Abie."

Anyway, Miss Nichols decided to

is the usual life of a road show in such places as Atlanta.

The play is now running at the Atlanta theater, having completed one week of eight performances where every seat was sold out far in advance. It is already announced for a second week—beginning Monday night—and a large proportion of the seats for Monday have already been sold. Just how long it will stay in Atlanta has not been announced.

Perhaps previous engagements will compel them to leave at the end of the present week, and perhaps we are witnessing the beginning of an engagement which will repeat the same story other cities told—6, 8, 10 or 20 weeks of continuous performances of "Abie."

Anyway, Miss Nichols decided to

send a present to every member of every company playing her play on the fourth anniversary.

She remembered the stage crews, executive staffs offices forces and all. To the women she sent valuable "slave" bracelets and to the men gold cuff

links.

The gift was made by Cartier, one of the most famous New York jewelry houses. And on the front of each jewel case was stamped in gold the name of the individual to whom it was given, as well as the good wishes of Anne Nichols and the occasion of the gift.

Just what Miss Nichols will do on the fifth anniversary is not known. If theater-going tastes remain the same, there will certainly be a fifth, and a sixth, seventh, eighth, etc., etc.

put in face of the world task. To

redeem a world sunken by war and crime will require more than a union of Methodism. It will require the united effort of all Protestant forces. We Methodists can begin by uniting our own forces.

We await the decision of the annual conference of the church. We earnestly pray that a united Methodist church will arise to our world task and the light and glory of God upon us.

Funeral Today

At Forsyth Home For Crash Victim

Forsyth, Ga., June 6.—(Special)

Funeral of Mrs. W. T. Tyler, who died in a Macon hospital shortly

after being injured in an auto-train

wreck in Forsyth Thursday after-

noon, will be held here Sunday after-

noon at 4 o'clock at the residence

Rev. J. H. Clark, pastor of the

Presbyterian church, will officiate

as pastor of the Baptist church. Interment

will be in the Forsyth cemetery.

Miss Katherine Tyler, adopted

daughter, who was also injured, is

slowly recovering at a Macon hos-

pital.

Times Change.

There was a time when Southern

Methodist church was the strongest

church in Oklahoma, numerically and otherwise.

Back of the Methodist Episcopal

church in Oklahoma is the greatest

single Protestant force on earth. They

outnumber our own Methodism two to one.

They have far more wealth.

The immigration from the north is

all in their favor.

They have driven out Southern Methodism out of practically all of northern

Oklahoma, and they now exclusively

occupy a large part of West Okla-

ahoma. They also now have strong

churches east and south in Oklahoma.

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NOTHING DOWN
BUY
NOW!



NOTHING DOWN
BUY
NOW!



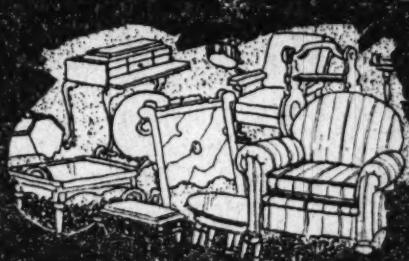
We enter into the second and last week of our great
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For anything
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may need
visit this
great sale for
it — realize
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we are offer-
ing — visit
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**BUY
NOW**

**Store full
of
Furniture**



Most Convenient Terms

During this sale we will extend unusually convenient terms on any purchase you make. Weekly terms, semi-monthly or monthly, just as you prefer, and we invite you to visit our big store and select everything you may need and PAY NOTHING DOWN! Our books are open to all present and past patrons and all we require from new accounts is satisfactory reference. BUY NOW!—Add lifelong beauty to your home!—have the finest of merchandise in your home! Visit us tomorrow and make your selections.

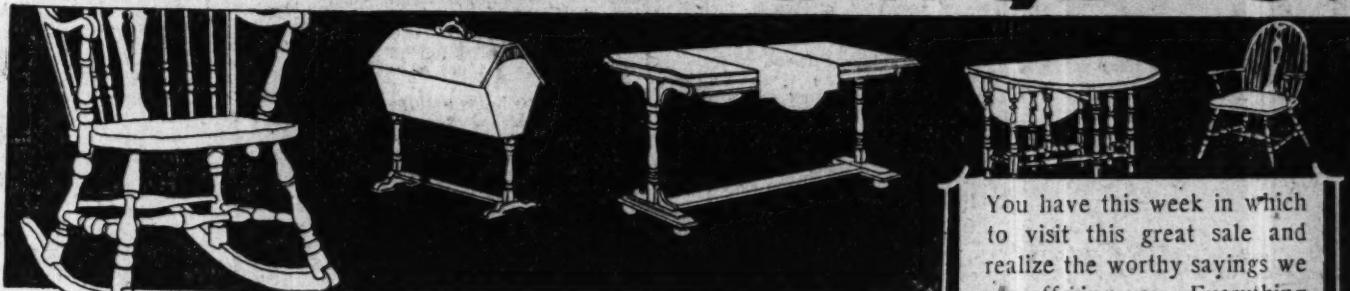


VALUES GREATER THAN EVER

Everything in our entire store is included in this supreme NOTHING DOWN SALE. NOTHING RESERVED! For anything you may need from a single furniture piece to a complete Home Outfit it will be to your advantage to visit this sale for it. Thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of fine merchandise to select from—all the newer styles and creations—the finest of everything! Furniture is a commodity that you have to buy only one time and, naturally, the "best" should be purchased, and that is what we are offering throughout our entire five floors. This sale has undoubtedly been one of the greatest sales in our history. Hundreds have responded to it and they have bought, and they have expressed their appreciation of our extreme values. This sale will continue for one more week, this week, closing Saturday night, June 13. All who have not taken advantage of this opportunity we urge that you do so this week—select what you want from our fine stocks, PAY NOTHING DOWN and then pay for what you purchase on the easiest of terms.

The great-
ness of the
values we
are offering
in this sale
is such
that it will
be to your
advantage to
buy now for
FUTURE
USE.

Last week of bargains!



SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JUNE 13

You have this week in which to visit this great sale and realize the worthy sayings we are offering you. Everything in our entire store is included. NOTHING RESERVED!

Make your
purchases
now and we
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delivery
when you
say. This is
an opportu-
nity every
one should
take advan-
tage of.

Never Before Have We Had a More Complete Stock!

BEDROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES, LIVING ROOM SUITES, OVERSTUFFED SUITES, PARLOR SUITES, DAVENETTE SUITES, BREAKFAST SUITES, REFRIGERATORS, CHIFFOROBES, WARDROBES, CEDAR CHESTS, FLOOR LAMPS, TABLE LAMPS, BOUDOIR LAMPS, BRIDGE LAMPS, MATTRESSES, BED OUTFITS, ODD PIECES, DAVENETTE TABLES, END TABLES, OCCASIONAL TABLES, ODD CHAIRS, ODD ROCKERS, EASY CHAIRS, FIBRE GOODS, MIRRORS, TAPESTRIES, RUGS, ART SQUARES, STOVES, GAS RANGES, COAL-WOOD RANGES, OIL STOVES, DINNER SETS, KITCHEN CABINETS, KITCHEN TABLES AND CHAIRS AND STOOLS, ETC.—Never before have we had a more complete or comprehensive stock. Here you will find anything and everything you may need, in the very newest and finest, and we invite you to visit us and **SELECT EVERYTHING YOU NEED—PAY NOTHING DOWN** and then enjoy our system of Liberal Credit Extension. If you didn't visit this sale last week by all means do so this week, as this is **YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!** Visit us Monday.

\$10 will be allowed for your OLD STOVE during this sale if you purchase any new Gas Range, Coal-Wood Range or Red Star Oil Stove. Trade in your OLD STOVE now and install a new one.

Rhodes-Wood's Greatest Offer **NOTHING DOWN SALE**

BUY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—PAY NOTHING DOWN

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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

MOROCCO LEADER CONTINUES DRIVE

Paris, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Abd-El-Krim, the tribal leader in Morocco, is doing his best to make good the proud boast he made to the tribe of the Mitou that he would soon make a triumphant entry into the French town of Fez.

He is keeping up a bitter offensive against the French officers along the Oumerra River. Information from Fez, the seat of French headquarters, supplementing the official communications, showed that the actions of yesterday and the day before were of a violent character.

The French, in view of the fact that Askar was driven out after the French officer commanding the native defenders had been killed. The detachment, having received reinforcements, recaptured the post later, finding the body of the officer had been nobly mutilated.

The post of Skier also was sorely tried before the French, who withdrew off the Riffians and allow the garrison to draw back safely. The Rifians have astonished the French officers by the thorough manner in which they seem to have absorbed all the principles of war as developed in the world war.

The Moroccans camouflaged their forces so skillfully that aviators are unable to locate them. The Riffians are clever at sheltering themselves from artillery fire, remaining on their advanced positions in spite of heavy hammering from the French modern guns. They profit from every available ambush, make use of every cavern and group of rocks, and are ever ready to meet the French even before barage fire.

AMUNDSEN AIDES
APPEAL TO U. S.

Continued from First Page

consultation with Norwegian airmen.

NEW YORK COMMITTEE
WILLING TO GIVE AID

New York, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Bernard S. Prentiss, brother-in-law of Lincoln Ellsworth and chairman of the New York committee supporting the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar flight, said today his committee would do everything possible to raise funds to support any effort Donald B. MacMillan and his American expedition to find Amundsen and his companions provided a request for cooperation came through proper channels.

MacMillan said he had received no word from Oslo.

"Our committee," Mr. Prentiss said, "feels that it can take no action

until requested to do so by Commander MacMillan or the American government. Since the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition is a Norwegian enterprise, it appears to me that the first request for cooperation in relief efforts should be made by the Norwegian government to Commander MacMillan through the American government. If the American authorities ask our cooperation we will give it unstintingly."

Mr. Prentiss said his committee had been more than a memory body and since none of its members were arctic explorers, could take no active part in a relief expedition.

AUXILIARY COMMITTEE IS ASKED FOR HELP.

Oslo, Norway, June 6.—Captain Amundsen's auxiliary committee in New York is to be asked to take charge, in cooperation with Donald B. MacMillan's all-American expedition to Norway, of the search for west Greenland for traces of members of Amundsen's polar flying party.

This decision was reached at a meeting here of air chiefs and Arctic experts, including Captain A. G. L. Ingolfsson, the Norwegian and the Danish naval captain, Gottfried Hansen, who was Amundsen's mate when he sailed through the northwest passage and who laid down the observation car, wore a blue and gray printed crepe dress. Her traveling cloak was of blue crepe de chine, her turban of blue and gray.

GOVERNOR FULLER DECLINES TO HEAD RAD ASSOCIATION

Continued from First Page.

Boston, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Governor Alvan T. Fuller today formally refused to accept the presidency of the United States chapter of the American Rad Association, which was elected at the annual convention of the organization held at Houston, Texas, in April. He gave as his reason the action of the convention in voting in favor of the continuance of federal aid for highway work and to increasing the appropriation of \$100,000 to \$100,000.

In a letter to the Board of Directors of Birmingham, Ala., director general of the association, Governor Fuller said he could not accept the presidency with a good conscience because of his opposition to "paternalism" on the part of the federal government at Washington.

**TAX CUT ISSUE
PUSHED TO FORE**

Continued from First Page.

train stopped two minutes, a little girl sent aboard a bouquet of huge roses for Mrs. Coolidge as a gift of the "camp" of the Amundsen-Ellsworth. Neither the president nor Mrs. Coolidge waved to the girls and the crowd of about 100 at the station when the train pulled out.

SIT ALONE AT TABLE.

After leaving Cumberland Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge ate dinner in the diner, "Dolly Madison," amid a score of fellow travelers. They sat alone at the long table, separated by a newspaper, men, railroad officials, secret service men and photographers. Kellogg and Lenroot sat at a small table across the aisle from the Coolidges.

Both President and Mrs. Coolidge had clam chowder, steak, salad and coffee. The evening was cool enough

that there has been a realignment of sentiment so that the next congress may fix a maximum as low as the 25 per cent for which Mr. Mellon originally contended.

MAN ASK NEW CUTS.

One aspect of the problems which the next congress will have to solve, will be whether the treasury policy of going ahead with the reduction of the national debt as fast as funds are available should be continued, or whether some of the surplus now being used for that purpose should be employed in tax reduction. The treas-

ury has announced that he will not be a candidate for reelection.

Several other possible candidates have been mentioned for both places, but no public announcements have been made.

Alderman Claude E. Buchanan, of the eighth ward, is expected to be sent back without opposition. He is serving his second term.

IMMEDIATELY.

Councilman Ed H. Inman was reported to have planned to move from the eighth ward, but later reports stated that he will remain in the ward, and will be a candidate this fall. If Mr. Inman does not run, former Councilman James L. Wells will probably enter the race.

Although Councilman Horace Russell, of the ninth ward, has an extremely poor record, he is practically certain that he will be a candidate to succeed himself. Several probable opponents have been mentioned, and it is expected that at least three will enter the race.

In the tenth ward Alderman C. M. Ford, who was elected by council to fill the unexpired term of Alderman Carl Dolvin, will be a candidate to succeed Councilman Frank Calaway, who will be in the race either for councilman or alderman, but has not yet announced. George I. Simons and Raymond Curtis also have been mentioned as possible starters.

A councilman and alderman also

will be elected from the 12th ward. T. M. Smith, named by council last week to fill the unexpired term of Alderman R. R. B. Bailey, will probably run for a full term this fall. Councilman J. M. House is expected to be a candidate for reelection, and Davis Hall, a member of the board of trustees of Carnegie Library, has been mentioned as a possible opponent.

ITALIANS TO PROBE SHANGHAI OUTBREAK.

London, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—The decision to send a diplomatic delegation of five secretaries of foreign legations at Shanghai to report regarding recent shootings was announced in a note which the Italian minister, Vittorio Cerruti, addressed today to the Chinese government in behalf of himself and his diplomatic colleagues. Elbridge Gerry Greene, first secretary of the American legation in Peking, will be the United States representative.

While making the statement that information received by the Chinese government is incomplete, since it does not mention several attacks upon foreigners, my colleagues and I prefer to reserve judgment until the arrival of additional information," declared the Italian minister in replying to the Chinese government's protest regarding foreign activities in the Shanghai disturbances.

"To end the diplomatic representatives concerned have decided to send to Shanghai without delay a delegation to study the situation on the spot and report back," continues the communication.

SHANGHAI SITUATION STILL UNCHANGED.

San Francisco, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—War in southern China shared interest in the Chinese situation with the anti-foreign disturbances which for the past week have made the foreign settlements of Shanghai an armed and guarded city.

Approximately 16,000 Chinese troops, including the city of Canton, center of populous Kwangtung province, were reported preparing for battle with some 10,000 troops favorable to the Kuomintang, the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's people's party.

Foreigners in Canton were warned to leave the city of Canton and the foreign settlement at Shantou, the island near Canton, prepared for emergencies, believing hostilities between the Chinese armies imminent.

The situation in Shanghai was unchanged over that of the previous day. Troops, police and the volume of corps de peh order, while anti-foreign agitators continue their efforts to force all foreign employed Chinese to quit work. The municipal council decided to fight propaganda with propaganda, and ordered issued large posters stating the foreigners' side of the present controversy.

The anti-foreign agitators are demanding abolition of special privileges accorded to Chinese, especially those dealing with separate foreign courts. The strike of Chinese workers is intended to starve out the foreigners and force them to leave the country.

NO SIGN OF LET UP IN SHANGHAI STRIKE.

Shanghai, June 6.—The first week of the general strike precipitated by student leaders has ended to-night with no sign of it breaking off.

Four thousand volunteers from among the foreign citizenry, are preserving order, however, and rioting is ceasing. Twenty-two foreign warships are in the harbor now, including seven American destroyers.

Reports reaching here reveal that all parts of the country were flooded with anti-foreign propaganda on the same day that the first uprising was staged in Shanghai.

Although the situation is well in hand, the general strike which had embraced more than 200,000 workers may continue for months.

The chief worry is we that the anti-foreign possibility may develop to such an extent in the provinces as to endanger the life and property of foreigners. Many provincial centers report demon-

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1925.

ITALY'S DEBT MOVE IS SURPRISE TO U.S.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, June 6.—Surprise is manifest in some circles here over the statement of Finance Minister de Stefani yesterday to the Italian senate that Italy is no now in position to fund its war debts.

It is reported further that no systematization of inter-called war debts can be accepted unless compensation to the possibility of payment, and such possibility can only be offered by the financial situation of a state and by the budget of international payments. This budget, he said, today cannot support any further burdens.

The announcement surprised officials here who had taken an optimistic view of the situation because of the Italian ambassador's recent conversations with Secretary Mellon. It had been supposed by some that important progress was being made toward preliminary negotiations for a settlement, but the prospect now appears to be for a considerable delay.

GUARDS ARE CHARGED WITH NEGRO'S DEATH

Rocky Mount, N. C., June 6.—W. C. Guiley and R. V. Tyler, guards at the Rock Mount State prison, N. C., were formally charged with murder in connection with the death of Joe Armstrong, Negro prisoner, who died shortly after he is alleged to have been beaten by them.

Following the filing of charges by Solicitor Don William, the men were jailed, without privilege of bond, at Tabor, N. C., to await trial on a hearing that will be set for June 15.

The guards were held responsible yesterday by a coroner's jury for the death of the prisoner, which occurred Thursday. Evidence was submitted by four road camp guards and one prisoner to the effect that the negro was beaten by both of the accused men. Further testimony was to the effect that the heavily skinned body was pitched in a pile of mulch and dragged for approximately 75 yards. He died within 30 minutes afterward, witnesses said.

SCOPES IS CERTAIN TO BE CONVICTED, BUTLER DECLARES

New York, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—An Absolute American government is threatened by enactment of laws invading the rights of individuals and necessitating violation of greater laws for the enforcement of lesser, said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, before sailing for Europe today with Mrs. Butler and their daughter Sarah.

"Those European governments which a quarter of a century ago were justified in their because of their absolutism, could now learn from us and spades from America," he said.

The income tax, the eighteenth amendment, and the Volstead law were seen by Dr. Butler as weak spots in the fabric of American freedom.

Referring to the Tennessee evolution trial, Dr. Butler said: "Scopes has not a ghost of a chance. They have to convict him. That is the law. It is an idiotic law, but being the law we can well afford to wait and let it take its course."

Negroes Sentenced To Die Upon Sunday Are Given Respite

Austin, Texas, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Because the day of execution was set for Sunday, June 28, Frank Noel and Louis N. Nix, 27, were given respite from capital assault at Dallas, Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today granted the two men a respite of five days.

Pellagra Cured

Simple Home Treatment is Guaranteed to Relieve and Cure Pellagra Sufferers or Money Refunded.

Pellagra sufferers who have any of the symptoms of this health-destroying disease—sores, mouth, red hands, skin peeling off; lips, throat and tongue blistering and red with much mucus and chapping—you can now be cured. No more suffering from this dreadful and dangerous disease.

This treatment which is guaranteed to relieve and cure is described in a booklet which will be sent free to anyone who writes to the American Compounding Co., Box 2003, Jasper, Ala.

Send for this booklet now and free yourself from the curse of Pellagra. Danger's Pellagra Treatment is sold on a money-back guarantee, so you take no risk.

Write for the free booklet now.—(adv.)

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



FREEZONE

Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly it will right up again.

You might sol a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.

—(adv.)

New \$500,000 Hospital Unit



An architect's drawing of the new proposed \$500,000 unit of the Georgia Baptist Hospital at North Boulevard and East Avenue is shown above. It will be begun in the early fall, according to announcement Saturday. The building will be equipped with 200 beds, maternity wards, pathological laboratories and other modern appliances and departments, making it an A-1 institution according to the requirements of the American College of Surgeons. Burge & Stevens of Atlanta, are the architects.

Stevenson Shows Best Way To Start Fight in Church

Some people are born honored, some acquire honors while some others have honors thrust upon them as William Jennings Darvin or somebody once said. In the last class is Paul Stevenson, reporter of The Constitution, who has won a prize in a church contest.

Some weeks ago the Diocesan Record of Atlanta, launched an essay contest on the subject, "What is the Best Way to Start a Church?"

Stevenson wrote a feature story in The Constitution in which he set forth some causes he thought would be sure-fire for starting a church—such as to put two good looking sopranos in the choir; drop a pair of dice on the floor at a vestry meeting, etc., etc. Then he forgot all about it, until yesterday.

Now comes the Diocesan Record and awards one of the prizes in the contest to Stevenson. The prize is a bound volume of "The Story of the Program." Other winners in the contest were Mrs. J. N. Tally, Macon, Ga., first prize; Mrs. A. H. Reed, Atlanta, second prize, and Mrs. R. S. Jennings, Atlanta, third prize. The special prizes were awarded Stevenson, Charles E. Holmes, Newark, N. J., and Mrs. F. E. Langley, Daytona, Fla.

Stevenson's record in prize winning now stands as follows:

1914—Non-loseable collar button for listening to 120 speeches on prohibition by Richmond Pearson Hosson, in Alabama.

1915—Winner of endurance record of 60 days listening to bum speeches in the Alabama legislature.

1920—Winner of cornet pipe for listening to 162 speeches delivered by Thomas W. Hardwick, candidate for governor of Georgia.

1921—Winner of endurance contest for listening to bum speeches by members of the Georgia legislature, 50 days.

1922, 1923, 1924—Winner endurance contests for listening to bum speeches by members of the Georgia legislature 50 days each year.

1925—Winner church row contest, Diocesan Record.

the tone of the note moderate, friendly and courteous.

The Times assures Germany that "Cologne will certainly be evacuated as soon as these very moderate demands are faithfully executed." It declares the most conspicuous fact in the situation is that France and Great Britain are unitedly making a sincere effort to establish a real peace in Europe. The Times says it should not be difficult for Germany to comply with the allied demands, and adds that if the demand is made, it will certainly not be difficult for the allies to evacuate Cologne.

DISARMAMENT NOTE CAUSES BITTER RETORT

Continued from First Page

BUILDING PLANS FOR HOSPITAL ANNOUNCED

Continued from First Page

plan for funds, which will be launched in the fall, for proceeding the beginning of work on the new building.

Committee of laymen: W. W. Orr, E. Harvey, Milton W. Bell, Wiley West, C. S. Carson, E. M. Varr, C. M. Shufeldt, John Spofford, Paul S. Miller, W. E. Floyd, George T. Northern, L. D. Newton, O. W. Hines.

Committee of laymen: Mrs. E. D. Crawford, 859 Highland Avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. W. A. Avery, Clifton Road, Atlanta; Mrs. F. H. Bell, 1000 Peachtree Street, Atlanta; Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Kirkwood, Atlanta; Mrs. G. W. Garner, 988 Highland Avenue, Atlanta; Mrs. L. L. Murphy, 123 Ashby Street, Atlanta; Mrs. H. R. Parker, 297 East Tenth Street, Atlanta; Mrs. J. James L. Key, 220 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

Committee of laymen: Mrs. C. W. Roberts, W. C. Roberts, Mrs. E. R. Mangel, Frank Wells, W. A. Selman, E. D. Bell, T. C. Davidson, E. C. Thrash, B. D. Doss, M. T. Benson, Stephen T. Barnett.

Committee from Atlanta: Minister of Foreign Affairs, W. C. Roberts, Mrs. M. Ashby Jones, W. M. Sear, John F. Jackson, W. M. Faust, H. T. Brookshire, A. Jones.

WHEAT HARVEST NOW IS BEGUN IN KANSAS

Continued from First Page

plus of horses off hand and that a certain lathe in Pomerania must be dismantled because it threatens the peace of Europe.

This system of political suppression has just about brought our nerves to a cracking point. If it goes on, the German will die for these days will bring no."

SCHAFT WAXES HOT.

The president of the Reichsbank, who has an important function to perform in the carrying out of the Dawes plan, waxed warm as he proceeded to emphasize the effect of the allied policy upon the economic recovery of Germany.

"We have not a cent," German's reason, but that "the allies and associated powers should come to their senses." Germany's position is ten times more difficult than that of other nations, Schacht maintained.

The Stinnes episode is symptomatic of present-day conditions in Germany, and the nation which fails to understand our demands is not only not a cent," German's reason, but that "the allies and associated powers should come to their senses." Germany's position is ten times more difficult than that of other nations, Schacht maintained.

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"One might have expected greater objectivity from Queen Marie who likes to be called beautiful and who wishes to be known as the wisest living queen. But now we know that a parrot she pretends the stately plumes when she finds an opportunity for a dig at the Germans whom she evidently dislikes."

CHILD IS KILLED IN MOTHER'S ARMS BY BATTED BALL

Pittsburg, Pa., June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Margaret Hunter, 15 months old, is dead as the result of being struck by a batted ball while lying in her mother's arms on the front steps of their home. The ball was batted in a boy's game across the street from the Rudar home.

The statement says that although Germany cannot afford to pay the mounting demands, there is no reason for the allies not adhering to their treaty promises regarding evacuation.

The government departments concerned will, the statement says, immediately examine the note and see that any failure by Germany in discharging its obligations are remedied.

It adds that in no case, however, can Germany "go behind a loyal interpretation of the terms of the armistice."

All Berlin newspapers, except the Rote Fahne, communist organ, denounced the demands of the allied disengagement note. They agree in declaring that the length of time required to draft the note shows "upon what weak foundations it rests."

The Rote Fahne merely observes:

"The von Hindenburg government will not last long, the bourgeois government in submissiveness to the allies."

The Deutsche Tages-Zeitung says: "The final proof now is furnished that the allies will treat us as a people who have lost their sovereignty."

The Deutsche Allgemeine-Zeitung finds the allied charges "so laughable that the most naive military ignoramus can see their absurdity. For the American citizen who with loans buys for the armaments of France, Poland and other satellites of America, this note speaks an eloquent language."

DEMANDS ARE MODERATE, LONDON PRESS HOLDS.

London, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Press comment on the allied disengagement note to Germany maintains for the most part that the demands are just and reasonable and

3 INDICTED IN PLOT AGAINST MOVIE STARS

Los Angeles, June 6.—Grand jury indictments have been returned against Adrian Wood, Claude Lombard and C. T. Stevens, on charges of conspiracy in connection with the alleged plot to kidnap Mary Pickford and other motion picture stars.

The men were arrested last Saturday. Police said that the men had been shadowed for three weeks, and that the plot was hatched in New York, where sufficient evidence had been obtained. The attorney for the men, however, stated that the entire affair was a "frame-up" designed to reflect credit on the Los Angeles police force.

The men were arrested last Saturday.

Police said that the men had been shadowed for three weeks, and that the plot was hatched in New York, where sufficient evidence had been obtained. The attorney for the men, however, stated that the entire affair was a "frame-up" designed to reflect credit on the Los Angeles police force.

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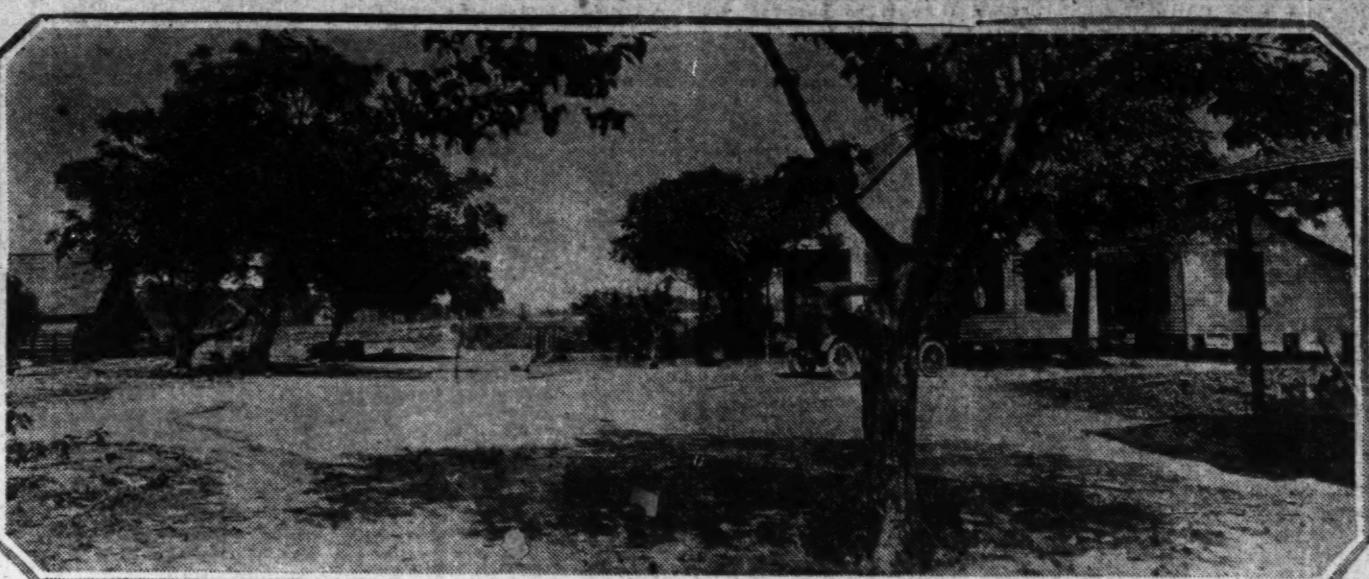
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Asphalt Pavements
Insure utmost in durability—
economy, ultimate cost to tax
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Large returns to the motoring
public.
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biles.
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superiority.
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appointments.
SOLVES THE HEAVIEST TRAFFIC
PROBLEMS.
DOES NOT LIMIT TRUCK LOADS
Willite Southeast Co.
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Atlanta Bank Improves Georgia Farms



A Dooly county farm being improved by the farm sales department of the Atlanta Trust company. This is part of 15,000 acres of Georgia farm lands operated under the supervision of Eugene R. Black, president, and R. O. Crocker, farm sales department, of the Atlanta Trust company. This Atlanta bank is following a broad and constructive policy in bringing high-class, successful growers into the state.

**ATLANTA TRUST
FARM DEPARTMENT
SEES GOOD CROPS**

**Twelve Field Men From
Various Parts of the
State Report to Atlanta
Bank**

Georgia crops as a whole are in a more promising condition than they have been at this season during the past several years, says a statement from R. O. Crocker, manager of the farm sales department of the Atlanta Trust company, who Saturday closed a portion of a meeting of 12 field representatives of the Atlanta Trust company reporting on crop conditions in every section of the state. Corn, cotton, alfalfa, tobacco, okra and pinon peppers are doing well, he said.

Supervising the operation of 15,000 acres of farm lands, the farm sales department of the trust company is endeavoring through its staff of state representatives primarily to devise ways and means of improving intensive cultivation of crops. Marketing problems are being studied and solved with surprising financial success. The Atlanta Trust company is not interested in acquiring ownership of any large number of farms, but, in cooperation with farmers, is operating at present and in undertaking organizations and education of all Georgia growers.

"Peaches are being shipped now from these lands. Mr. Crocker says, 'and this month we will start shipping watermelons. There is an exceptionally fine crop of both this year.'

"Next week we are curing our first barn tobacco and by July 21 we will be ready to sell tobacco. Corn, cotton and alfalfa are progressing very

**Trimmings of Any Shade
To Suit Specifications
Made by Vitrolite Prod-
ucts Company.**

Southern architects will be interested in Saturday's announcement by the Vitrolite Products Company of 10-12 W. Baker street, Atlanta, that the "Sno-Wite" line of bath-room appointments can now be had in various colors—white, black, ivory, green, gray and blue. The introduction of this new service by the Vitrolite Products company will enable architects to design bath-rooms of complete color harmony, even to the small appointments and bath accessories, such as cabinets and mirrors.

"Sno-Wite" is the registered trademark of these porcelain-enamel bath-room trimmings. These accessories are made not only with an eye to beauty, but also in order to insure strength and sanitation.

"Sno-Wite" accessories are secured to the walls with patented fittings, holding the trimmings securely in place through years of constant use.

Among the buildings at present equipped with "Sno-Wite" according

to architects' specifications are: The Carlton, Atlanta; the Henry Grady, Atlanta; the Redmont, Birmingham; the King Edward, Atlanta; the New Roslyn, Los Angeles; 1009 Park avenue, New York city; the St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.; the New Metropole, Cincinnati; the Palmer house, Chicago; the Carpenter, Manchester, N. H.; the Niagara, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; the Bank of Dallas, Texas; the Newhouse Columbus, Ohio; the Peabody, Memphis, Tenn.; Barry Avenue apartments, Chicago; the Book-Cadillac, Detroit; the Nicollet, Minneapolis; the Andley, Atlanta; the Marlborough, Chicago; El Verano, West Palm Beach, Fla.; the Belmont, Chicago; the Windemere, Chicago; the Drake, Chicago; the Hotel Lorraine, St. Louis, Mo.; the Standard, Jackson, Nashville, and the Edgewater Beach, Chicago.

It is estimated that hundreds of thousands of bath-rooms are now outfitted with "Sno-Wite" trimmings. Highly satisfactory results are reported on every job by the Vitrolite Products company, Atlanta, and the service rendered by this organization has won the praise of hundreds of leading southern architects.

Details of the work and recommendations for jobs can be had by writing to the Vitrolite Products company, 10-12 West Baker street, Atlanta.

Etched brass door plates for private homes, offices and hospitals are finding favor with many customers throughout the south by the Dixie Seal & Stamp company, Atlanta. This company reports an unusual demand for quality goods in this line.

An instance of the satisfaction given by Dixie Seal & Stamp company products is cited in a letter just received from a landlady in Vicksburg, Miss., who writes: "I am just now made up of the brass door plates you made for my home. I wish to tell you how pleased I am with it. You did a beautiful job on it and I shall be so glad to tell my friends of your work."

During the year a number of etched brass door plates have been made for Atlanta. The latest of these plates are filled with black enamel, baked in. Thus the plates can be easily polished. Many of these plates of Atlanta women are other day required name-plates to be placed on the beds in the children's hospital.

House numbers, too, are furnished by Dixie Seal & Stamp company. The Atlanta number commission is working out now a system for numbering homes and it is expected that many folks will prefer a different metal number from the one sold by the city. Brass plates and small bronze raised figures numbers are made by the Dixie Seal & Stamp company.

Bosch De Luxe Ignition System for

Automobiles is being sold at the Magneto Service station, 520 Peachtree street, Atlanta.

kind of model. His long experience with varied lines of inventions and patents equines him admirably as a consulting authority on mechanical inventions.

JONES MACHINE & SPECIALTY CO.

We make Models, Special Machines and Instruments.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING

29 SIMPSON STREET

Atlanta, Ga.

Phone IVY 2347

Atlanta, Ga.

IF IT'S A STONER
PRODUCT—IT'S TASTY

OUR SYRUPS, OUR
FLAVORS AND OUR
VINEGARS ARE SHOWING
BIG INCREASES IN SALES

STONER PRODUCTS

199 Edgewood Ave.

ATLANTA

Phone 250-260

Atlanta, Ga.

Frank Hempstead & Co.

Public Accountants
Counselors in Taxation

1005-6 Candler Bldg.

Atlanta, Ga.

FRED R. LINDORME

Automobile Painting
Laquer Finishes

Auto Tops and Trimmings

High-grade work, service, satisfaction

250-260 Stewart Ave.

ATLANTA, GA.

COUNTRY SINKS, \$10.00

enough and where a vent pipe is necessary, we have an 18x20 flat rim sink with trimmings for \$10.00 each. It is emulated inside on the outside strainer and strainer bolts, threaded sink collar, 1/2" threaded iron trap to floor, 1/2" iron trap, 1/2" galvanized iron, and 5 feet of 1/2" galvanized pipe threaded on one end. With these trimmings you can put up the sink and make the connections to run the waste water outside the building to all connections are threaded. We pay the freight in Georgia.

PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

117-119 CENTRAL AVE.

Largest Retailers of Plumbing Supplies in the South.

SCALES
TRUCKS
SAFES
Refrigerators

The Howe Scale Co.

Atlanta

Star Provision Co.

Sausage Manufacturers

Fresh Meats and Provisions

Manufacturers of Peacock Wines

800 Marietta Street

Phones IVY 6127-6128

ATLANTA, GA.

RITTENBAUM BROS.

Manufacturers of

Sanitary Wiping Cloths

472-78 Decatur St.

IVY 6300 Atlanta, Ga.

Satisfactory Heating Systems

Warren Webster & Co.

ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

Atlanta, Ga.

SEND FOR
LITERATURE

Reeder Harness Co.

Manufacturers of
Quality Harness
and Saddles

EQUINE SADDLES AND BRIDLES
REPAIRING & SPECIALTY

119-121 Decatur St. Atlanta, Ga.

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Only Complete
Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, LIVESTOCK

BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, June 6.—Following are today's high, low, and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond.

U. S. Bonds.

(Sales in \$1,000)

High, Low, Close.

11 Liberty 4% .. 101.1 100.30 101.8

11 Liberty 2d 4% .. 101.8 101.8 101.8

11 Liberty 3d 4% .. 102.1 101.29 102.31

11 Liberty 4d 4% .. 102.1 101.25 102.15

134 U. S. Treasury 4% .. 102.18 102.15 102.15

4 U. S. Treasury 4% .. 106.26 106.25 106.25

Foreign Bonds.

4 Ant Jurg Mar Wks 100 .. 100 100 100

4 Ant Jurg Mar Wks 100 .. 102.4 102.4 102.4

4 Ant Govt 100 .. 96 96 96

18 Ant Govt 100 .. 101.1 100.30 101.8

18 Ant Govt 100 .. 101.1 1

Sea Grass Furniture

End Tables

Fibre
Console Sets

The New High's

Davenport Tables

Wall Mirrors

Sale of the Robison Furniture
Reduced $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Entire Stock—Immense Selection—The
Furniture Opportunity of a Lifetime!

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

THE Robison Furniture Co. was in business in Atlanta for 25 years. That circumstance is mentioned because no business can survive and grow for a quarter of a century on poor Furniture. As a matter of fact, selling good furniture was a point of honor with Mr. Robison, and never in the 25 years did he lower the standard of quality to meet the exigencies of competition, or to relieve the pressure of a fast and fierce business life. He came through triumphantly with sound and beautiful furniture at Fair Prices. There is glory in that—a sort of superbity, as they call it. At the height of his career, Mr. Robison sold to High's—due to other more important and absorbing interests in Atlanta.

The Entire Stock Goes on Sale
Tomorrow at Reductions of
 $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ from the Robison Prices

because that is the scale of savings on which we bought. The selling will take place in the Robison building, entrance on Hunter street, with the Robison salesmen to serve you.

If it be true that good wine needs no bush, then it is equally true that such fine furniture as this requires no praise. Indeed, such furniture hides no candle under a bushel, and its talents are not wasted. Its superiority is obvious and almost conscious.

Around about these words we have listed the various items. It is furniture of classic purity, the serene beauty of the masters. Naturally it is modified and adapted to meet the conditions and the limited areas of modern life—but the perfect lines laid down by the great designers are intact, as radiant as ever.

The collection is rich in charm, comfort, utility and economy, and the opportunity, so far as we know, is unequalled in the South and unsurpassed in the whole country today.

A Letter From Mr. Robison

J. M. HIGH CO.,
CITY.
GENTLEMEN:

I have just completed an examination of the prices at which you will sell this furniture. Knowing the furniture as I do, buying a great deal of it personally in Grand Rapids and other markets, I am constrained to say that I have never seen such remarkable values. The prices at which you have marked this furniture should clear it out in a jiffy.

You are at liberty to publish this letter, and it is my hope that the old patrons of the Robison Furniture Co. will read it and share in the opportunities of this sale.

Sincerely,

CHARLES S. ROBISON.

(Signed)

The Sale of Rugs, Drapes,
etc., on the Fourth
Floor at High's Continues

Standards

Gas Ranges

Metal Beds

Summer Furniture

Couch Hammocks

Spring Mattresses

End Tables

Sea Grass Furniture

Odd Living Room

And Boudoir Chairs

Wall Mirrors

Bedroom Suites

Wing Chairs With

Damask, Mohair and

Velour Coverings

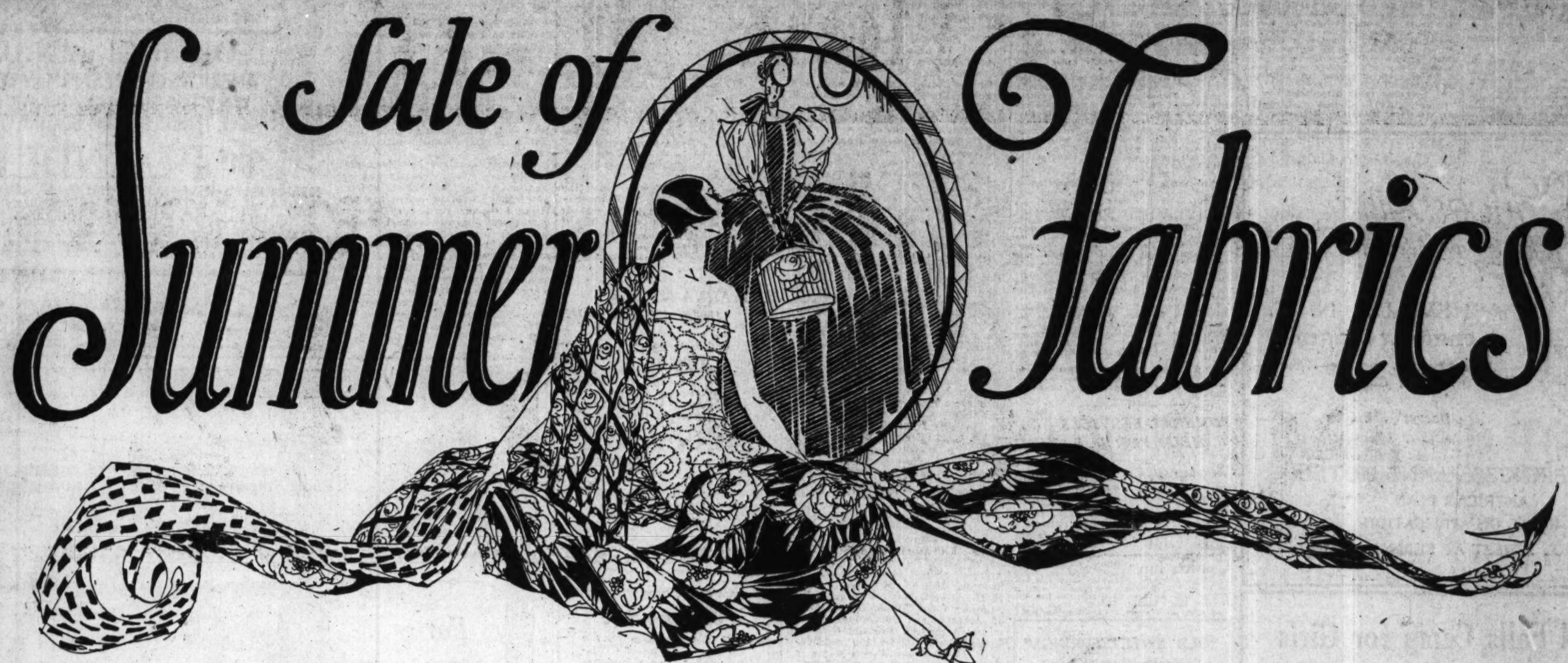
Living Room Suites

The New High's

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 359.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.



100,000 Yards--A New High Record In Low Prices!

THIS store is dedicated to service. The term, however, has fallen into bad company of late. Please do not misinterpret it in connection with High's. We construe service as selling that you may save.

Wash Goods are a case in point. They serve as well as anything else to point a moral and adorn a tale of enterprising storekeeping.

Our wash goods operations are the wonder of the South. Time and again during the past few months we have hung up records in money-saving.

Well, nothing succeeds like success, and the way to succeed is to keep on keeping on.

Went back into the market the other day, reinforced and bulwarked by recent successes, and armed

with the dangerous weapon of quantity buying. If the other sales were good, this one had to be better—so we told them. IT IS better. Willing or unwilling, we got the cooperation of the powerful mills, secured or compelled economies that will cause you to catch your breath.

Four great price groups—nearly 100,000 yards—the cool, washable, fashionable fabrics that are on the tip of every tongue that is talking summer clothes—WITH SAVINGS THAT ARE ASTONISHING.

In addition to these groups there are eight items of branded, nationally-known cottons, universally recognized as standard, worth their weight in gold—at reduced prices. It never happened before. It is not likely to happen again!

Group One **26¢**

—49c English Dress Prints, 26c yard
—35c Guaranteed Fast Color Percalces, 26c
—48c Fast Color Printed Swiss, 26c
—59c Fast Color Printed Foulards, 26c
—39c Fast Color Romper Cloths, 26c
—39c Fast Color Woven Dress Gingham, 26c
—39c Fast Color Shirting Madras, 26c
—39c Printed Summer Voiles, 26c yard

Group Two **36¢**

—59c Genuine Woven Colored Flaxons, 36c
—59c Sheer Checked Col'd Tissue Voile, 36c
—59c Solid Color Tub Proof Voile, 36c
—58c Guaranteed Flock Dot Voiles, 36c
—69c Floral Printed Dress Voiles, 36c
—59c Guaranteed Fast Color Suitings, 36c
—49c Colored Lingerie Jersey Cloth, 36c
—49c Fast Color Striped Baby Broadcloth, 36c

Group Three **46¢**

—69c Large Floral Printed Voiles, 46c
—69c Solid Color Tub Proof Voiles, 46c
—89c Imported St. Gall Col'd Organdy, 46c
—89c St. Gall Colored Dotted Swiss, 46c
—98c Imported French Novelty Voile, 46c
—75c Silk Mixed Printed Crepes, 46c
—69c Shadow Stripe Satinette, 46c
—89c Printed Figured Voiles, 46c

Group Four **56¢**

—89c Shrunk Irish Dress Linen, 56c
—98c Silk Mixed Printed Crepes, 56c
—75c Large Floral Printed Voiles, 56c
—75c Solid Color Chiffon Voiles, 56c
—98c Solid Color Broadcloths, 56c yd
—98c Allover Embroidered Dress Voiles, 56c
—89c Silk Mixed Solid Crepes de Chine, 56c
—98c Fast Color Striped Broadcloths, 56c

Eight Standard, Trade-Mark Fabrics Are Reduced for Monday Only!

SOIESETTE

Regularly 49c Yd., Monday Only 28c

Smooth and even of texture, there is nothing like it for men's shirts, pajamas, boys' wash suits, children's dresses, bloomers, diapers. Will retain its clear, fresh colors after repeated laundering.

Everfast Voile

Regularly 59c Yd., Monday Only 44c

Just as the name signifies, Everfast Voiles will tub like a linen handkerchief—no washing instructions necessary—fast to sunlight, fast to washing, fast to everything. Delightful color range to choose from.

New York's Latest Edicts in Smart Staple Dresses

\$24.75

The simplest means of achieving smartness is to wear the chic tailored styles as shown in these new darker frocks, which are suitable for travel, business, church or afternoon functions.

Georgette crepes, flat crepes and crepes de chine, showing a partiality for tucks, profuse pleating and panels. Straightlines or nipped in at the waist. Many with the very new white tuxedo front.

Solid colors in navy, black, powder blue, rose, also polka dots and figured effects usually in blue and white combinations. And, contrary to rule, they're very moderate in price at \$24.75.

KALBURNIE

Regularly 25c Yd., Monday Only 18c

Delightful new Kalburnies, novelty ginghams with patterns and colorings that meet perfectly today's style demands. Fabrics that will wear and wash, which makes them a favorite for school frocks.

TOILE DU NORD

Regularly 35c Yd., Monday Only 24c

Brilliant sunlight and frequent tubbing will not affect their most delicate shades. Gingham with a fine, firm weave that makes it cool and comfortable in hot weather. Here in all the newest checks and plaids in every smart combination.

Lingette

Regularly 69c Yd., Monday Only 48c

Soft, lustrous and supple in weave, it hangs and drapes and clings and shimmers like silk, and charms your eyes with the loveliness of its colors. Very desirable for costume slips, and other dainty underwear.

INDIAN HEAD

Regularly 49c Yd., Monday Only 38c

The new permanent finish in an elaborate range of new and absolutely guaranteed fast colors; clear, rich and becoming. Indian Head is an old stand-by that has coast-wide reputation for quality. Ideal for children's wear, house dresses, etc.

"Peter Pan"

Regularly 59c Yd., Monday Only 38c

Fast color ginghams that have won wide popularity because of their lovely designs as well as fast, clear colorings. Our regular price is 59c yard; some stores sell it for 75c. Every pretty gingham pattern as well as solids.

A. Anderson PRINTS

Regularly 49c Yd., Monday Only 34c

New and original designs, colorful, individual, charmingly quaint, in pleasing variety. Fabrics that are a standard by which other wash fabrics are judged; their colors guaranteed. 32 inches wide.

Everything for Busy Sewers Tomorrow at Reduced Prices

Pennies make dimes, and dimes make dollars—you'll be convinced of that fact when you check over this list of everyday needfuls.

10c Card Pearl Buttons, 7c
10c Roberts' Sewing Needles, 7c
\$1 Kleinert's Garment Shields, 79c
75c Kleenex, package, 18c
25c Inside Belting, yard, 9c
25c Dressmakers' Pins, 14c
59c Rubber Household Aprons, 43c
25c Sterling Silver Thimbles, 14c
10c Snap Dress Fasteners, 7c
10c Hooks and Eyes, card 7c
25c Strap Tape, yard 19c
15c Jet Hairpin Cabinets, 9c
10c Card Safety Pins for 7c
25c English Twilled Tape, 14c

6 Spools Coats' Cotton, 19c
Limit 6 spools to a customer

An Important Selling of New Silks

Group 1—Values \$2.69 up to \$4.50 Yard,

—40-in. Printed Georgettes
—40-in. Printed Crepes de Chine
—40-in. Plain Flat Crepes
—54-in. Migel's Bordered Failles
—40-in. Solid Color Canton Crepes
—40-in. Solid Color Crepe Satins
—33-in. Stripe Baroda Crepe
—40-in. Black and Navy Georgettes

Group 2—Values \$1.79 up to \$2.50 Yard,

—40-in. Printed Crepes de Chine
—33-in. Striped Broadcloths
—40-in. Solid Russian Crepes
—40-in. Good-Weight Crepe de Chine
—40-in. Navy and Black Georgette
—36-in. Changeable Taffetas
—40-in. Lustrous Satin Charmeuse
—All in the most wanted colors

The New High's

Handicaps of Educational System of State Outlined

Declaring that Georgia children are greatly handicapped by the lack of educational facilities and that improvements are imperative for the good of the state, the Georgia Citizens' Educational Movement, Saturday, gave out the following statement:

"A group of leading citizens of Georgia recently became interested in remedying the evils of the educational system. As a result, they organized the Georgia Citizens' Education movement, which has a broad educational investigation and study of the educational situation in Georgia. The situation depicted by this

investigation is appalling. The facts should be known. Georgia is not doing something to better the facilities for educating its children."

"As there are numbers of people throughout the state who have little opportunity to obtain information regarding this situation, we are endeavoring to put it in graphic form in a series of articles to be published in the papers which will tell a single phase of the situation. The following facts:

"That in the ten southern states,

"That in the nine states, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, and

South Carolina, Georgia stands last in the amount of money spent on education per inhabitant."

"That Georgia's investment in public school property is less than that of any other state."

"That the growth of Georgia's school children go to school only six months or less."

"That one-fourth of the children in Georgia of school age do not go to school at all."

"That Georgia's average salary to teachers is \$800 a year—the lowest in the ten states considered."

"That 25 per cent of Georgia's teachers—more than one-third—are still in one room schools."

"That 25 per cent of Georgia's only high school education or less."

"That the average teacher in Georgia is paid \$1,100 a year."

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Prosperous Era for State Forecasted, Following Meet Of Georgia Association

At Enthusiastic Meeting Held in Macon, Plan Is Adopted To Settle Idle Lands of State.

Macon, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—The enthusiasm shown throughout a meeting of the Georgia association here today was so great that it was plain that Georgia is developing an era of progress and development which, as one speaker declared, "will cause other states to sit up and wonder as to how we did it."

Greater Georgia, Inc., is to be

the financial power behind the Georgia association. A program was mapped out at this meeting which, if carried out, will mean the settlement of the idle lands of Georgia by people from other states, the introduction of new features for the up-keeping of state roads and the institutions of Georgia.

The financial backing of the Georgia association by Greater Georgia, Inc., was dependent upon the elimination of the debts of the old Georgia Association, which given full endorsement and there was recommendation that better financial assistance be given by the state legislature for promoting the work that these institutions are doing.

There were a lengthy resolution on the back-to-the-farm movement, declaring that Georgians will warmly welcome citizens from other states and guarantee to them the full protection of the laws of Georgia. An invitation was extended to the people of every state to come to Georgia to see the work.

An advertising campaign and a publicity campaign was endorsed by the association.

The School of Ceramics at Georgia Tech was given full endorsement. The association went on record as being in favor of the passage of a bill in the next legislature for a more adequate appropriation for research work and teaching in Georgia state institutions.

Passage of a law making it possible for counties to levy a tax for advertising purposes was adopted.

Greater Georgia, Inc., endorsed the suggested air service unit as a part of the national guard or military organization of Georgia.

Budget Adopted.

A budget of \$100,000 for the year's work was adopted. B. R. Bonebrister, formerly of Waycross and Bainbridge, made a stirring speech in which he pictured the work of the association and the possibilities and natural advantages of Georgia. "Everything is up to date here," he said.

He spoke of cotton, naval stores, peaches, apples, tobacco, cows, hogs and hens and everything else that is produced in Georgia. He declared that Georgia up to this time has not been producing enough to supply Atlanta and with reference to the citrus crop, declared that the money that Florida is receiving from her citrus crop does not pay for the eggs and chickens consumed in that millionaires' playground.

"Oftentimes good men go down because of a desire to defeat some cause or some man," he said. "Please lose sight of the main issues. Let's not get away from the issues for the Georgia development program. The Georgia association is non-political, non-sectarian. It must succeed."

He then took up the health statistics.

Mountain City Hotel OPEN JUNE TENTH

* * * *

Coolest place in Georgia. Rates very reasonable. Come to see us on top the Blue Ridge Mountains.

* * * *

J. D. PRATHER, Prop.
Mountain City — Georgia

MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL CLARKSBURG, GA. (HABERSHAM CO.)

The most restful place to spend your vacation. Fresh air, delicious food, vegetables from own gardens, milk from own cows. Plenty fresh eggs and fried chicken. Swimming, tennis, golf, motorcycling. Garage for use of guests. Special rates for families and parties. Make your reservation now.

Rates on application. W. R. REEVES, Mgr.

The BLECKLEY HOUSE CLAYTON — GEORGIA

NOW OPEN
Private and Connecting Baths
LEON M. BLECKLEY, Prop.

SUMMER COTTAGE FOR RENT

House located one-half mile from station. Has 4 rooms, all well furnished. Good garden, running water. Reasonable rent. Apply at once.

Mrs. G. M. WEATHERLY
Mountain City, — Georgia

NOW OPEN — Under Same Management BORDEN-WHEELER SPRINGS HOTEL

Borden Springs :::: Alabama

Midway between Atlanta and Birmingham on Seaboard Railroad. A place that will meet your utmost expectation in food, service, recreation, sports, air, water and scenery. Up in the cool zone. A Riding Academy of splendid saddle horses has recently been installed

Special June Weekly Rates as
Low as \$17.50—American Plan

For Full Particulars — Address MANAGER

St. Augustine's hospitality is one of its rarest heritages. Its hotels and other accommodations are of the best. The Chamber of Commerce will gladly give you rates and any other information you desire.

Write today. Address:
Chamber of Commerce,
P. O. Box 623.



Magnificent Beaches
Wonderful Surf
Bathing
Summer Golf
Historic Scenery
Investment Opportu-
nities
Modern Utilities
Finest of Hotels

Golf and Swim in Joy
and Ideal Comfort!

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1925.

FOOTE & DAVIES FIRM EMPLOYS TWO AD EXPERTS

The Foote & Davies company announces the addition to its advertising staff of Herbert Nachman and Hugh C. Dennis, both well-known in local advertising circles, who will join the department of direct advertising, as the first step in its broad development.

Mr. Nachman will take charge of the copy and plans department. He has been engaged in the advertising field in Atlanta for the past several years, and goes to the Foote & Davies company with the best wishes of

"2 KILLED—4 HURT

In Accidents in Atlanta June 4.
4."—Newspaper Headline.

From a headline in The Constitution June 4:
"Train-Car Crash (near Forsyth, Ga.) Injures
Two Women."

Such headlines as these tell their own story of the growing wave of traffic tragedies.

Although The Constitution has been telling the people of Atlanta and Georgia of the great Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Reader Service it is rendering to its subscribers and their families between the ages of 15 and 70—telling them and urging them for nearly four years to secure this protection at once, not one of those killed or injured referred to in the headlines had taken advantage of The Constitution's great accident insurance protection offer.

Would \$7,500.00
\$2,000.00
or
\$1,000.00

be worth anything to your family if you were killed or maimed in a travel accident, automobile accident or wreck, or by being struck or knocked down while crossing or walking the street? If not protected, why delay, when the cost is only \$1.00 to Constitution subscribers?

Do It Now! Tomorrow
May Be Too Late!

YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY!

Get This Protection NOW—Today!
Before It Is Too Late!

Over \$26,000.00 has already been paid to Constitution subscribers in death and accident claims. The best is none too good for Constitution subscribers and their families, and the protection you get through The Constitution is by far the best offered by any Southern Newspaper.

CONSTITUTION POLICY COVERS YOU IF KILLED or INJURED

While riding or driving in an auto, truck or horse-driven vehicle, either for PLEASURE or BUSINESS, or while riding as a passenger in any public omnibus, taxicab or automobile stage, or the wrecking of a passenger elevator.

If struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway or public street by an automobile, street car, or other vehicle, or burned to death, or suffocated therein, private residence, office, building, etc., or while riding as a passenger on a street car, railroad train, or steamship.

To Subscribers of The Constitution \$7500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy For a Registration Fee of \$1.00

Policy increases 10% per year to \$11,250.00 value in five years.

\$2,000.00 automobile, omnibus, taxicab, motorcycle, passenger elevator, accidental death, death caused by burning of dwelling house, hotel, theater, office, building, lodgeroom, clubhouse, school building, store, church or barn, or suffocated by smoke while therein.

POLICY INCREASES 10% PER YEAR TO \$3,000.00 VALUE IN FIVE YEARS

\$1,000.00 PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTAL DEATH POLICY INCREASES 10% PER YEAR TO \$1,500.00 VALUE IN FIVE YEARS.

**TOTAL DISABILITY UNDER TRAVEL, AUTO OR PEDESTRIAN CLAUSE (As Specified in the Policy) \$10.00 PER WEEK
UP TO 15 WEEKS**

Protection at Less Than Cost

Every individual in Atlanta and adjoining territory between the ages of 15 and 70 has the opportunity of holding this policy by the payment of the nominal registration fee. Only one \$7,500.00 policy on a subscription at \$1.00. Additional members of the family can have the \$7,500.00 policy at \$2.00 per policy, or a \$2,500.00 policy at \$1.00 each.

If you are not now subscribing to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, you can have it brought to you by carrier in Atlanta, or any of the towns outside of Atlanta where we have a carrier delivery service, paying the carrier as usual, or sent by mail at the regular mail rates, and you will be qualified to hold this public service insurance without any further cost for the policy.

This policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill. Over \$26,000.00 in claims ranging from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00 each, have already been paid to Constitution subscribers by the North American Accident Insurance Company during the last three years.

Subscription rate by carrier, or mail, one week, 20c; one month, 90c; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$5.00 or twelve months, \$9.50. All subscriptions by mail must be paid in advance. This insurance is issued only to subscribers of the Daily and Sunday Constitution and their families.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

READER SERVICE CLUB
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

NEW—OLD

If you ever drive or ride in an automobile, ride a street car, railroad train, buggy, wagon, truck, or walk on or cross the streets, act now before the crash comes! Then it will be too late.

Hereby enter my subscription for The DAILY and SUNDAY CONSTITUTION for one year from date with the understanding that I am to receive a \$7,500.00 Travel, \$2,000.00 Automobile and a \$1,000.00 Pedestrian Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy in the North American Accident Insurance Company, and am to pay no more than the regular premium. The Constitution will be sent to me by regular carrier, plus a service and delivery cost of \$1.00, which is to be paid on signing this application. I understand that should my subscription be discontinued to The Constitution before the expiration of this contract, or should I fail to pay my weekly subscription for four consecutive weeks, or twelve weekly, or monthly at the end of each month if payable monthly to the carrier, or to The Atlanta Constitution, the Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Policy will lapse without further notice or recourse.

Signed _____ (Name of subscriber in full here.) Age _____

City _____

Number _____ Street _____ State _____

By Mail _____ By Carrier _____

Occupation _____

NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this coupon and your full name written, giving also age and occupation. Only one \$7,500.00 policy on a subscription at \$1.00. Additional members of the family can have the \$7,500.00 policy at \$2.00 per policy, or a \$2,500.00 policy at \$1.00 each.

Public Protected From Fraud By N. Y. Realty License Law

That a statute regulating the real estate business and providing laws governing the issuance of licenses to those who propose to practice the profession has been given high recognition in New York State is evidenced by an article appearing on the real estate page of the New York Herald-Tribune, and another in the New York World, both of which agreed that great benefit has accrued from the application of the real estate laws.

These announcements are of particular interest and value to members of the profession in Georgia, where a proposed statute probably will be presented to the coming session of the Georgia legislature, making it plain that licenses be demanded of real estate brokers, dealers and agents, and that certain restrictions be thrown around such license that will be designed to protect both the fraternity and the general public from unscrupulous dealers and brokers.

Excerpts from the article in the New York Herald-Tribune, are as follows:

Really Has Profited.
It is true that the interest of the reliable broker was not altogether altruistic in this matter. He realized that owing to the machinations of the few trustworthy individuals who had entered the field of real estate, the broker was one to be elbowed out, and, if that were impossible, at least to hedge the transaction with so much caution and formality that the sale of a piece of property was almost as hard to complete as the change of the constitution. Before the license law came into effect, any one could act as a broker in the transfer of property. Mutual friends very often acted as brokers buyers and seller together and the seller could be induced to sign a power of attorney giving the broker full authority to act in his behalf. Then mutual friends quite frequently told the broker of some one he knew who wished either to buy or sell, and after the sale had been put through, would call around to collect a commission. The owners of property often knew who might turn up to demand a commission. Service rendered did not enter into the transaction. The only question was "get the commissions; no matter how you get it—get it."

In some instances several of these friends would tell the broker of the same prospect, and when they called to collect the broker found himself in the position of either having to pay a commission to one commission or keep paid out to him his own share of the commission, before a commission of his competency and responsibility, as it is against the law to even ask for a commission unless licensed, and a violation is punishable as a misdemeanor, together with liability for four times the amount collected.

Big Improvements Proposed at Once For Old Kennesaw

The Ben Padgett company announces the opening of 100 acres of land on historic Kennesaw mountain, the battlefield of the city's origin, during the Civil War.

The lots are to be sold by the company to develop 400 acres that have been set aside for an amusement and recreational park, a museum for the care and exhibition of relics of the Confederacy and the creation of a wheelchair, gondola and amusement on the famous battlefield.

It was near the summit of this mountain that breastworks, cannon and other defensive measures were taken that gave Sherman his only serious setback in his famous march to the sea, and it is recorded in history that about 16,000 soldiers lost their lives in this battle of Kennesaw mountain.

In addition to swimming pools, dance pavilions, casinos for amusements, etc., this company contemplates eventually the erection of roller coaster, towers and other attractions.

The first homes built by the Garden Hills organization are nearing completion and will be on the market for the consideration of June 1st.

Turner Powell, the salesman presenting the paving data, declared that the vibrilistic method of laying concrete in Avondale Estates is the best known to him in the country.

To emphasize the durability of this material, he called attention to Andrews drive, Fulton county's first concrete pavement, which has been used for many years.

More than 20,000 flowering shrubs, shade trees, fruit trees and evergreens are being planted in the subdivision.

It is located in the high class residential center of Atlanta, in the south.

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It

The Classified Columns are Packed with Fine Chances to Make and Save Money

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11
NASH, REDAN, 1924—New engine, new tires, new paint, good as new. Main 2500. 26th street.
NASH used cars. Martin-Wesb Motor Co., 541 Peachtree street.
REO—Passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith Co., 190 West Peachtree Street, 240 Peachtree, H. K. H. 6810.
CAES—Used car. Clearing House, 84-96 W. Calhoun street, IVY 6885.
GOOD USED cars. Flint Motor Company, 22 Peachtree Street.
REINFORCED—For sale. Call 215 Georgia Savings Bank building. Phone Walnut 3336.
SAFIRE—New Olds coupe, will take 3200. 26th street, IVY 6840.
SEVERAL LATE Ford coupes, \$375 to \$450. 1924—Good condition. "Brooks," IVY 6840. 10th and Peachtree street.
WE will sell your automobile. Thompson Bonded Warehouse, 441-43 Peachtree.
\$65 CADIS—Buy real seven-passenger touring, four good, cost three, motor fine, model A condition. Good car. W. H. W. bearings good. 1925 license tag. Ready to go. 164 IVY street. Phone IVY 6908.
Auto Trucks for Sale 12
TRUCKS—Used trucks and car bargains. The White Co., 124 N. Boulevard.

Auto Accessories

FORD OWNERS—Save money on parts, buy quality. From spring, \$1.75, parts, \$1.50. 1924 Ford, \$1.25. 1925 fan belt, 25¢; headlights complete, pair, \$3.85; starting and lighting battery, \$1.25; 1924 Ford, \$1.25; 1925 spark plug, 40¢; top recover, \$4.05; catalog free. Golden Eagle Co., 741-44 Peachtree street and 207 Peters street.
WEIGHTS—Guaranteed. Georgia Double Tire Co., 84-96 Peachtree street, IVY 6840.

Motors and Bicycles

SUPERIOR Harley-Davidson Sales and Service. The place to buy your new or early model and new machines. 186 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

Repairing—Service Stations

ATLANTA RADATOR CO.—W. X. Spear, Manager, 285 Edgewood Avenue. Phone IVY 6815.
AUTOMATIC WELDING—Parts and casting welded. The Metal Welding Company, 122 South Forsyth, Main 2013.
AUTO repairing, tons and trimmings. H. Whitmore, 65 Haydon St., IVY 6868.
BRAKES—Cal-Tire, 69 Coke street, IVY 6832.
WE REPAINT and repair automobiles, satisfaction guaranteed. Blount Garage & Body Co., East Point, Ga.

Wanted—Automobiles

FORD for 1923 touring. Must be cheap. Will pay cash. Address T-827.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE paid for old autos and trucks. Fulton Auto Wrecking Co., 500 Wm. Hall, Main 2184.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18
PHOTOGRAPHY—F. & L. Photo Service, Lee, manager, 706 Peachtree, Waine 3832.
WINDOW CLEANING—National Window and Cleaning Company, 11 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga., 1925.
JOE BRAXTON—General housecleaning. Windows cleaned, 10¢ each; floors waxed, \$1; white woodwork cleaned \$1.40; Hilliard street, Phone Hunter 7891-J.
UPHOLSTERING—Covered, all kinds plain sewing. Phone WES 5944-J.

Building and Contracting

CARPENTER—A. L. Hamilton, general repairer; also roof repairing. Elmwood 6624-B.
HOUSE repairing and building. Call V. D. Whaley, Eastpoint 1568-J.
INDEPENDENT DRIVEWAY CO.—All kinds of stone work and waterproof coatings. Main 3805.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Remodeling 20
HATTERS—Saturation guaranteed. Hatter's dressers given special attention. Acme Hatter, 20 East Hunter street, Main 2891.

RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Company for high-grade mattress remaking. H. W. 8667.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21
DRESSES EMBROIDERED—By hand; special dressmaking; very reasonable. Main 4176-W.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
PLUMBING AND REPAIR work, prompt attention. W. H. Hayle, 7111 Winder, Madison 5646-J.
ROOFING—Painting and repairing. W. R. Street, 1925—earliest year's experience. Call me and see money.

C. R. BENNETT—Plumbing contractor; personal supervisor. 267 Marietta street, IVY 7383.

YOUR roof calls us—act now! The cheapest, but the best—WES 2715.

PRUDEN, ROKING COMPANY—103 Whitehall street, Phone Main 2440. Roofing and repairing.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23
BETTY & GLEN—Insurance all kinds. 1117 Citizens & Southern Bank Main, Walnut 3827.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25
FLANAGAN TRANSPORT CO.—All kinds hauling, planes, specialty. 314 South Main 2577.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26
PAINTING AND PAINTING a specialist. All kinds, interior and exterior. No job too large or too small. J. W. Fahey, Marlett, Walnut 2434.

PAINTING, papering, glazing, rooms, 42 Main 2577. All kinds, interior and exterior.

W. L. PEPPER—First-class house painting; work guaranteed. Lumpkin & Owen, IVY 7383; headquarters, 206 Peachtree street, 1925.

WE DO painting and kalsomining; repair everything about your home. Call Main 5824-J.

Professional Services 28
ACCOUNTANTS—L. C. Mathews, 1707 C. Street, 1925—general accounting. All kinds. No job too large or too small. J. W. Fahey, Marlett, Walnut 2434.

PAINTING, papering, glazing, rooms, 42 Main 2577. All kinds, interior and exterior.

PAPER HANGING—guaranteed, 35 per room and up. DEBORA 2216.

ROOMS tinted \$2 to \$5, leaks stopped, expert. Call 2073.

RENOVATORS—Call Shirley Mattress Company for high-grade mattress remaking. Main 3805.

SAFETY—Guaranteed. 1925—earliest year's experience. Call 2073.

SAFETY CLERK familiar with fire, casualty and accident. No experience or references required. The Double Wear Shoe Co., 200 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga., 1925.

RENT, ESTATE SALESMEN—If you can sell real estate call at 130 Peachtree street after 5 o'clock Monday morning. Liberal terms. Georgia proposition.

FOR MR. LARSON—Young man, for office, to help Mr. Larson.

SALES—Wanted, men who have good selling experience. Call 2073.

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Alphabetical and Numerical Guides Make Opportunity Easy to Find Here

Merchandise

Household Goods 59

LIVING room furniture, fiber, two beds, vanity dresser, stool, chair. T-626. *Con-*

Books—books, piano, plumbing, real estate, Salvage Co., 29 Cornelia, WAL 0880.

MARSHALL'S—silk stockings, real estate, leaving city. HEmlock 4821.

MERIBEL—6000; also Eclipse cigar store, 1000; medium-size furniture, good condition. 2183 Peachtree road.

WE BILL—sell new and used furniture, 5000; piano, 5000. *W* 50 E. Hunter street, *WEAR* 5106.

WILL—lease six-room apartment, household furniture and piano for sale. 824 E. North Avenue, apartment 9-B. *WEAR* 5106. *WEAR* 5106. *WEAR* 5106. *WEAR* 5106.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

JADAV—DIAMOND—blue-white, perfect white gold basket mounting, \$200. *WEAR* 5106.

Musical Merchandise 62

Rooms and Board

Rooms With Board 67

ATLANTA AVE., 620—Across from park, business couple, good meals, private home, business couple or girls, \$6.50 week. *BILTMORE SECTION*—312 West Peachtree; single room, also double; men, business couple; breakfast, evening dinner, \$32.50. *BILTMORE VICINITY*—37 East 6th, cool room, running water, reasonable. HEmlock 2078.

DURANT PLACE—Sleeping porch, with twin beds, for two young men; also front room, local location. *H* 6202-J.

FOREST AVE.—64—Nicely furnished room with board, garage. IVY 7208.

FOREST AVE.—40—Private house, south, medium-size furniture, good condition. 2183 Peachtree road.

WE BILL—sell new and used furniture, 5000; piano, 5000. *W* 50 E. Hunter street, *WEAR* 5106.

WILL—lease six-room apartment, household furniture and piano for sale. 824 E. North Avenue, apartment 9-B. *WEAR* 5106. *WEAR* 5106. *WEAR* 5106.

Rooms and Board 68

SPRING, 570—Large, clean, cool, furnished rooms, fronting Biltmore, summer rates. *WEST END*—Beautiful large room with four beds, two baths, private entrance, private home. Come to see it. 282 Lawton street, *West* 1717.

WEST END—Young man to occupy room, two beds, two baths, \$10. *WEST PEACHTREE*—Delightful front room, all conveniences, with owner. References. HEmlock 3373-J.

WILMOT HOTEL—Opposite Rich's; special rates; single or double rooms; phone, 580. *GENEVA*—\$200-W.

FOREST AVE.—40—Private house, south, medium-size furniture, good condition. *INN ON THE PARK*—600—In private home, near car line, all conveniences. IVY 1223.

LEE ST., 189—Nice cool rooms with board, on car line. 1406-W.

LINDEN, 62—Large front room, comfortable and clean, meals optional. IVY 2831.

MERRITTS AVE., EAST, 70—Can accommodate few more boarders, \$6 weekly. IVY 6062.

MORELAND AVE.—Refined home for gentlemen, business couple, twin beds, two baths, two separate, two garage, *Car* IV 5202.

NORTH AVE., EAST—Front room, twin beds, excellent bath. Excellent meals. *GENEVA*—\$300-J.

NORTH AVE., SIDE—77; weekly; clean, well furnished room, can accommodate business, ladies, couple and gentlemen. 449 Spring, between North Avenue and Kimball street. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely front room, private home; excellent meals; nice location; garage; convenient car service. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Corner room, adjoining bath, cool, attractive; lovely meals—young men, a worth, with business people. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Vacancies, gentlemen, two busines, ladies couple; garage. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Private home, excellent meals and location; near Piedmont Park. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Excellent location, bath and twin beds, \$60 each. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—87; weekly; clean, well furnished room, two beds, two baths, two separate, two garage, two separate entrances. Walking distance. *H* 6202-J.

PEACHTREE SECTION—Two bedrooms, kitchenette, two separate entrances. *H* 6202-J.

FAIRHANNS, 17—Two rooms, garage, telephone, all conveniences. Call *WEAR* 1212.

COLLEGE PARK—Three, four, completely furnished rooms, private bath, garage, *Car* IV 5202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely front room, private home; excellent meals; nice location; garage; convenient car service. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Corner room, adjoining bath, cool, attractive; lovely meals—young men, a worth, with business people. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Vacancies, gentlemen, two busines, ladies couple; garage. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Cool, airy room, best home-cooked meals; summer rate. *GENEVA*—\$213-J.

NORTH SIDE—Large, well furnished room, separate bath, two beds, two meals in most delightful home. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Best section, nice large cool room and board for three girls; \$32.50 week. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Newly furnished front room, adjoining bath, twin beds, gentlemen. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Lovely front room, for two young girls, \$30. *H* 6202-J.

NORTH SIDE—Nice room and board for couple or gentlemen. *H* 6202-J.

PEACHTREE, 762—Room, connecting bath; also private bath; excellent meals. *H* 6202-J.

PEACHTREE, 762—\$100—sugar dollars per week, home cooked meals, all conveniences, hot water. *WEAR* 1210-W.

PEACHTREE, 911—Lovely front room, running water, excellent meals. Summer rates. *H* 6202-J.

PEACHTREE, 911—Nice cool rooms, best home-cooked meals; summer rate. *GENEVA*—\$213-J.

PEACHTREE, 911—Large front room, private bath; also private bath; excellent meals. *H* 6202-J.

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PEACHTREE, 911—Lovely front room, private bath; also private bath; excellent meals. *H* 620

Classified Display

Real Estate

Classified Display

Automotive

Classified Display

Automotive

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Automotive

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Automotive

THE FIRST BUILDING LOTS ON Kennesaw Mountain

Ever Offered for Sale

A VERITABLE WONDERLAND IN NATURAL SCENIC GRANDEUR

TWENTY miles from Atlanta on the great historical Dixie Highway of the South. Ample electric and steam railway accommodation—schools, stores, churches and theaters located in Marietta are within easy reach of Kennesaw Mountain. Privileges can be enjoyed at Marietta Country Golf club, 1½ miles distant.



Kennesaw Mountain—1850 Feet Above Sea Level

200—78 Already
Reserved

of these lots are offered at special introductory prices—within the reach of all. Terms may be arranged.

Kennesaw Mountain Possesses Climatic, Locational and Amusement Advantages

HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE

Away from the noise and strife of the city.

WE are creating an atmosphere in which cultured people may live at moderate expense and enjoy the opportunities usually afforded only the rich.

WE are developing a playground where one can take his family in safety, comfort and happiness.

A PLACE for the nature-loving man or woman who must earn a living to have a home of one's dream—away from the noise and strife of the city—upon a wooded slope that looks out on a limitless panorama on all sides; fields and streams, and shaded places, and in the gray distance—the white marks of a great city—Atlanta. It is the greatest of moving pictures—nature unadorned—passing before you on the SCREEN OF REALITY.

THE FUNDS OBTAINED FROM THE SALE OF THESE FIRST 200 LOTS WILL BE SPENT ON THE INSTALLATION OF MODERN CONVENiences—WATER, ELECTRICITY, SWIMMING POOL AND CASINO. THE UNITED DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY WILL ERECT A MUSEUM.

TO THE INVESTOR "Acres of Diamonds"

THE PRESENT-DAY VALUE OF THESE FIRST 200 LOTS, WE BELIEVE, IS 50% HIGHER THAN THE PRICE WE ARE ALLOWED TO PUT ON THEM. KENNESAW MOUNTAIN IS THE ONLY MOUNTAIN WITHIN 50 MILES OF ATLANTA SUITABLE FOR SUBURBAN DEVELOPMENT. THE MONEY OBTAINED FROM THE SALE OF THE FIRST 200 LOTS, WHICH ARE OFFERED AT SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICES, WILL BE PLACED IN MODERN APPOINTMENTS, TOGETHER WITH NUMEROUS IMPROVEMENTS.—THEN—NATURALLY THE VALUE OF THESE LOTS WILL BE ENHANCED AND THE PRICES INCREASED.

NOW is the time to act. Communicate with us and make your reservation at once. Use the coupon below. Our representative will be glad to go into detail and arrange a trip to Kennesaw Mountain with you.

Mail Today

BEN PADGETT CO.
Suite 529 Grant Building,
Atlanta, Ga.

Without obligating me, please reserve . . . lots for me.
It will be convenient for me to inspect same on

(Date)

Name

Tel. No.

BEN PADGETT CO.

529 Grant Bldg.
WAlnut 1278.

Between the Peachtrees

ON FOURTEENTH ST., we have one of the most attractive small homes in Atlanta for sale; this house is situated on a large lot covered with beautiful shrubbery. There is a most attractive living room, with open fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, a back sitting room, three bedrooms with two tile baths, sleeping porch; house is in absolutely perfect condition. There is a servant's accommodation and garage for four cars. This is the first time this place has been offered for sale. If you are interested in buying a real home, we will be glad to show this to prospective customers. Phone us for an appointment, no information will be given over the phone.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Realtors
Healey Bldg. WAL 0130

100 Mathews St.—Five-room bungalow style duplex, all conveniences, entirely separate \$30.00
53 Adair Ave.—Six-room upper duplex, all conveniences, makes special concession for tenant for summer. Available July 1st. \$35.00
200 Franklin St.—Six-room upper duplex, newly decorated \$22.00
86 Penn Ave.—Six-room upper brick duplex, all conveniences \$35.00
100 Franklin St.—Five-room house, all conveniences \$22.50
288 Williams St.—Four-room front porch, all conveniences. Special concession for summer tenant. \$25.00
285 Ponce de Leon Ave.—Four rooms, front porch \$25.00
100 Franklin St.—Six-room apartments, all conveniences, new \$30.00

BENNETT REALTY COMPANY
Candler Bldg. WAL 1011

Ansley Park Residence CLOSE TO PEACHTREE—
We have what we consider one of the best homes in this exclusive residential section. House contains 8 rooms; downstairs is attractively arranged; there are four bedrooms and two baths. This house can be bought for \$20,000, location is one of the choicest in the city.

Adair Realty & Trust Co.
Realtors
Healey Bldg. WAL 0103

DRUID HILLS BEAUTY

HANDSOME bungalow, tile roof, tile vestibule, sunken sun-parlor with tile floor and fountain; large tile terrace and side porch; beautiful living room with graceful arches and prettiest fireplace in Atlanta; two airy bedrooms and sleeping porch. A wonderful whirlpool bath room with shower; clear white oak floors and handsome electric fixtures; cement basement, steam heat and granite lavatory; double garage. A beautiful lot, 75x150, covered with old shade trees; exclusive section; for \$12,500. HEmlock 5176.

COLORED

WE HAVE a few lots on west side and want more. List your property with us for sale. A few good home buys also, with good terms.

MORRIS & SMITH
812 Ainslie Bldg. WAL 4930

CALL OWNER

WE HAVE a new six-room bungalow in best section of N. Kirkwood, adjoining Druid Hills and one block of N. Decatur car line; all conveniences, furnace heat, hardwood floors, side drive and garage; nice shade lot, will accept vacant lot, balance to suit. Price \$5,500. Call Mrs. Cox, IVy 1370-J.

IN DECATUR DREXEL AVE.

SIX-ROOM bungalow, a 1½ improvements, in good condition; near proposed site of Columbia Theological Seminary. Price \$5,000.

BERRY COLLINS
& CO.
63 N. Broad Street
WAlnut 2200

DRUID HILLS

I HAVE a new six-room bungalow, cream brick bungalow, built of best material and on beautiful lot, has three bedrooms and two tile baths, steam heat, side drive and garage. Price \$12,000. Cash \$3,000, balance to suit. Call Mr. Cox, Sunday IVy 1370-J, Monday WAL 3501.

BUCKHEAD BUSINESS PROPERTY

IN this fast growing section I have for sale a lot fronting 150 feet on Peachtree Road, running through to the rear. This property is in line for quick enhancement, and some one who takes advantage of this proposition will make a handsome profit. Price \$12,000. Cash \$3,000, balance to suit. Call Mr. Cox, Box 130, care Constitution.

PENN AVE. DUPLEX

THE most beautiful duplex on this desirable street at a very reasonable price. Will consider taking smaller property in exchange. Leased for \$200 per month. Write L. C. H., Box 21, Constitution.

1919 FRANKLIN TOURING

MOTOR recently overhauled, new paint; most economical car on the market. J. M. M'WHORTER
430 Spring St. HEm. 4187

**HIGHEST CASH
price for 25 late
model Fords. 84
and 86. W. Cain.
IVy 0637.**

HUPMOBILE

Now is the time to buy a good used car at a bargain

1924 Hupmobile touring, new tires, Duco paint \$875
1923 Hupmobile roadster, fully equipped 550

1922 Hupmobile 4-pass. coupe, Duco paint 650
1922 Hupmobile touring, repainted 450

1924 Studebaker "Special 6" touring 875

1923 Essex coach 600

1922 Buick "6" roadster 450

1925 Ford touring 300

1923 Ford sedan 250

1923 Ford coupe 250

1922 Ford coupe 200

1922 Ford touring 125

1922 Ford roadster 125

1921 Ford touring 75

1922 Cole "6" 4-pass. 300

1920 Buick touring 100

1923 Star touring 125

Open Evenings Till 9.

WE WILL TRADE YOUR OLD CAR

DEMONSTRATIONS GLADLY GIVEN

Thompson-Cauthorn Motor Co.

IVy 5283

471-473 Peachtree St.

Use Constitution Classified Columns

D. C. BLACK BUICK MOTOR CARS

USED CARS

OF ALL MAKES

AND TYPES

LOWEST

PRICES

EASY TERMS

'24 Buick "6" coupe \$1,375

'23 Buick "6" coupe 875

'23 Buick "6" coach 875

'24 Buick "4" roadster 600

'23 Buick "4" touring 475

'22 Buick "6" touring 450

'20 Buick "6" touring 150

'18 Buick "6" touring 50

'18 Buick "6" touring 100

New Essex coach 875

'22 Essex touring 250

'23 Hudson coach 675

'21 Hudson speedster 250

'23 Packard "6" 1,350

'23 Packard "6" touring 1,350

'23 Packard "6" touring 1,350

'20 Franklin touring 350

'20 Franklin touring 275

'24 Ford coupe 400

'24 Ford coupe 350

'23 Ford coupe 275

'22 Ford touring 75

WE WILL TRADE YOUR CAR

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS

D. C. BLACK
BUICK DEALER

312 Peachtree Street
Phone IVy 1860

BUCKHEAD BUSINESS PROPERTY

IN this fast growing section I have for sale a lot fronting 150 feet on Peachtree Road, running through to the rear. This property is in line for quick enhancement, and some one who takes advantage of this proposition will make a handsome profit. Price \$12,000. Cash \$3,000, balance to suit. Call Mr. Cox, Box 130, care Constitution.

PENN AVE. DUPLEX

THE most beautiful duplex on this desirable street at a very reasonable price. Will consider taking smaller property in exchange. Leased for \$200 per month. Write L. C. H., Box 21, Constitution.

WATCH the daily opportunities in the classified section.

Use
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Classified
Columns

THE BEST USED CARS

63 Cadillac Imperial suburban.

61 Cadillac 7-pass. sedan = de luxe.

61 Cadillac Phaeton, 4-pass. sport.

61 Cadillac touring. New paint.

59 Cadillac coupe, 4-pass.

59 Cadillac Phaeton; extra good.

57 Cadillac touring; a bargain.

1923 Packard "6" touring;

CRACKER SLUGGERS DEFEAT LOOKOUTS, 11 TO 4

Mrs. John Armstrong Wins Woman's Golf Crown

Champ Beats Mrs. Geismer
Ten Up and Nine To Play;
Atlantan Wins Consolation

Nashville, Tenn., June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Mrs. John W. Armstrong, of Jackson, Miss., won the woman's golf championship of the south at Belle Meade today by defeating Mrs. H. S. Geismer, of Birmingham, 10 up and 9 to go on the 27th hole in the annual tournament of the Southern Women's Golf Association.

The Mississippi state champion clearly outplayed Mrs. Geismer throughout the final, being 4 up on the 11th hole.

Mrs. T. T. Williams, Atlanta, won the Belle Meade consolation flight in her victory over Mrs. A. W. Powell, Mobile, 1 up.

Mrs. H. I. Morgan, Shreveport, defeated Mrs. Murray Raney, Chattanooga, 6-5 for the president's trophy.

Mrs. Beverly Wilson, Mobile, won the president's consolation trophy by a 3-2 win over Mrs. Francis Gardner, Nashville.

Mrs. Russell Martin, Memphis, defeated Mrs. C. O. Tice, of Louisville, for the solace trophy by default.

The championship cards for the first nine were as follows:

Mrs. Armstrong: Out—646 533 543 846—43

Mrs. Geismer: Out—646 563 55—45

Cards for in nine:

Mrs. Armstrong: In—654 464 468—49

Mrs. Geismer: Out—745 484 545—44—91

Cards for the last nine:

Mrs. Armstrong: Out—745 484 545—44—135

Mrs. Geismer: Out—654 464 468—45

Lesser Winners.

Winners in the lesser flights at Belle Meade follow:

Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Atlanta, won the championship consolation flight by defeating Mrs. L. J. Robinson, Atlanta, 1 up.

Miss Rosalie Mayer, Atlanta, runner-up last year, won the Belle Meade trophy in her victory over Mrs. Helen Dargan Lowndes, Atlanta, 1924 champion, 4-3.

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SOUTHERN AMATEUR GOLF TITLE WITHOUT DEFENDER

Nashville and Little Rock Here This Week

Shifted Cracker Lineup Bidding for Top Berth; To Play Here Two Weeks

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN.

At the end of the first of three weeks' play on local soil, only broken by one-day jumps in order to keep busy in some state that allows baseball games and pop-bottle showers on Sunday, the Crackers are nesting restlessly in second place, hot on the trail of the Pelicans; staying close enough, in fact, to pluck tail feathers from the pestiferous birds, but not close enough to bag them on the wing.

Niehoff and the rest of the gang are sojourning in Chattanooga today, finishing the series with the Lookouts which was started last Tuesday here, and a series which has turned out to be very successful for the locals who managed to win four out of five games with a crippled and shifted team on the field.

After the engagement in Chattanooga today, the scene of action shifts back to Spiller field for a four-day battle with the Nashville crew, which started the season as if it had serious intentions of making itself as a contender when time arrived to award championship laurels and a trip to Fort Worth at the end of the season.

Pigras Tamed.

Chief among the Tennessee tribe, from an Atlanta fan's view, is George Pigras, the man who is allowed to show even an inclination towards winning while wearing a Cracker uniform, but who has tamed down to big league form since he was conscripted into service by the Vultures.

Pigras, Yankee property, was wild—very wild—when pitching for Atlanta, but pitching against Atlanta he is just as effective as he formerly was wild, which has proven effective enough to bump the locals off in two out of his three starts against them since he has turned back to the Huggins crew, then to Nashville. And it would be just like Manager Hamilton to use Pigras twice while encamped here.

Thursday night the Vols will pack their hand satchels and depart for their field to conquer, and will be replaced on the local lot by Lena Blackham and his Travelers from Little Rock, Ark.

The Travelers also have a pitcher to be watched by Atlantans. He is Ruthie Robinson, a left-hander whose hobby is defeating the Cracker hard ball team without even exerting himself, apparently.

Crackers Must Step.

Rube pitched two games of the five-game series in Little Rock a couple of weeks ago and won them both. Incidentally, the Crackers lost three out of five games to Blackham's cohorts and must step lively this week in order to get ahead of the boys from the other side of the Mississippi river, who are trailing snug in the cellar position at present.

Little Rock also has a fast stepping first baseman, Clancy by name, who will be watched. Guller, pellet-smashing champion of the Travelers, has been dispatched home to get a divorce from his appendix, which will weaken the Little Rock attack considerably.

Niehoff's team has been playing excellent ball, considering the injuries and limited number of hurlers. Niehoff, Cullup and Krehmeyer are the players in need of bodily repairs and the lineup has been shifted all around to take care of the situation.

The Crackers were one pitch away on the recent road trip, and when Pug Cavey returned here to fill in the gap, he was met by Hugo Krehmeyer, the dependable right-hander, had sold out for parts unknown, though thought to be at an automobile factory in New York. "Wheeler" Dell will replace Biedent.

But if the locals begin to break their own until luck begins to break in their favor, just watch 'em as they start down the path to victory during the later games of the season.

LABOR PARTY IN OFFICE IN NEW SOUTH WALES

Sydney, Australia, June 6.—The labor party again is in office in New South Wales as a result of the general election last Saturday. Earlier in the week there appeared to be some doubt as to victory. Returns show the labor party holds 46 seats, the legislative party 35 of New South Wales, the nationalists 35 and the progressives 9.

The late government, headed by Sir George Fuller, leader of the nationalistic party, was a coalition of nationalists and progressives, and it followed the labor government of J. Dooley. The labor party, which in the past was defeated at the polls in March, 1924, by the combined nationalists and progressives.

A feature of Saturday's election was that five communist candidates polled only 810 votes in a total poll of 877,000.

PLOT TO KILL KING ASAILED BY ENVOY

Philadelphia, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The recent attempts to assassinate King Alfonso of Spain were condemned here today by the United States. Don Juan Rius y Gayangos, who was a guest of the Huntingdon Valley Country club.

"The plot was an outrage committed against the most democratic man in Spain," said the ambassador. "To us who know the king, it seems the harder to understand because of his attitude toward the plot. However, such things as plots do not bother the king. He goes right on his way without thinking of himself."

RECORD TIME MADE BY GERMAN AVIATOR

Berlin, June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Completing the fourth lap in the long-distance airplane flight competition which began last Sunday, the Hamburg pilot, Baumer, finished here this afternoon in record time. In a plane that he had constructed himself, he covered 1,070 miles (about one-half from Berlin to Nuremberg, Nuremberg, Munich, Leipzig and back to Berlin) in eight hours and 15 minutes. This included several landings. His actual flying time was seven hours and ten minutes. The plane was driven by a 60-horsepower motor.

Young Atlanta Golfers Who Will Seek Southern Crown



Photos by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution Staff Photographer.

JOHNNY BACHMAN

Detail of Cracker Game

FIRST INNING.

Bandrimer singled to center and Bandrimer pulled up at third. Carroll hit to Krehmeyer, who threw late to the plate to get Bandrimer, who scored, and C. Anderson went to second. Bandrimer went to second, Carroll was safe on first. Bigelow singled, scoring C. Anderson and Carroll took third. Burke sent a long fly to right field for his fourth hit of the day, scoring Bandrimer. Good singled to left field to second on the throw to third base. Brock doubled to left field, scoring Murphy and Good. Smith singled down the third-base line, scoring Brock. Gazella fled to Bigelow. Smith stole second base while Bigelow held the ball. Krehmeyer singled to center field, scoring Smith and was safe on second when C. Anderson let the ball get away. Jenkins popped out to Bandrimer. Cavel grounded out, Anderson to Barnes. Five runs, six hits, one error.

THIRD INNING.

Carroll grounded out, Cavel to right field. Burke fouled out to Jenkins. Burke grounded out, Cavel to Brock. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Zoeller grounded out, Bandrimer to Brock. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

Manager Strang Nicklin, of the Chattanooga club, was put out of the park by Umpire Doolan for protesting on a ball hit down the first base line. Zoeller hit a ball to a pitcher and buried it, hitting it off the ground, the slugger hitting a home run inside the grounds in addition to slammimg out a double and a triple.

The Ball Score.

SECOND INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

THIRD INNING. Crossley grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

FOURTH INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

FIFTH INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

SIXTH INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

SEVENTH INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

EIGHTH INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

NINTH INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

TENTH INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

ELLEVENTH INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

TWELFTH INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

THIRTEEN INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

FOURTEEN INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

FIFTEEN INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

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SEVENTEEN INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

EIGHTEEN INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

NINETEEN INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

TWENTIETH INNING. Bandrimer flied out to Zoeller. Anderson grounded out, Gazella to Brock. Baylin singled to center field. Bandrimer grounded out, Anderson and Bandrimer took second base. Anderson singled to center field, scoring Baylin. Anderson went out stealing.

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BUICK HAS LARGE EXPORT BUSINESS

"Few people realize to what extent the exportation of American-made automobiles has developed," says H. L. Bassett, president and general manager of the Buick Motor company. "Ten years ago there were only 1,800 Buick cars exported during the entire year. While this was quite a remarkable figure, it is true that it is an insignificant figure compared with 2,251 Buicks exported during the month of April, 1925, and even this figure will be eclipsed during the month of May."

"For the period from August 1, 1924, to the end of April, 1925, the number of Buicks exported amounted to about 20,000, which is quite a substantial business and indicates very clearly that American made cars are looked upon with favor by the inhabitants of many foreign countries."

"The export tax on cars going into France is very heavy, but in spite of this heavy tax we are doing a very good business in that country. In South America there are no roads to speak of, especially on the west coast, but American cars are being purchased there in increasing numbers."

"In many countries, especially in Egypt and Spain both right and left hand cars are purchased. In the latter country you drive on the right hand side in the cities, but in the country you take your choice, which is a rather confusing rule."

"The disturbed conditions in China have had a considerable business to considerable extent, but this condition is improving as indicated by an increase in shipments during the last few months."

"It is not expected that the increase in tax on automobiles going into England will have much effect on imports into this country, as either of the very small type or the large, expensive type, with the result that there are no cars made there of the medium price class that will compete with Buick."

"While very little business has been done for some time in Russia, it is expected that the sale of American made cars will gradually increase from now on. Sport models are very popular in all foreign countries as well as open models, but there is a rapidly increasing demand for closed cars everywhere."

"The present rate of increase in exportation is an indication of the fact that American made automobiles have captured a large share of the business in foreign countries and that the export business will develop at an amazing rate."

LASKER DISPOSES OF CURB STOCK

Chicago, June 6.—A. D. Lasker, former chairman of the shipping board, has sold his holdings in the Chicago National League baseball club to William Wrigley, Jr., and other stockholders.

By the transaction Mr. Lasker retains only a few shares of stock, but he keeps his place on the board of directors and still is a trustee of the club.



Junior Chamber Members Tour Ford Plant

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, accustomed to novel and unique experiences, numbered a new one last week. As guests of the Baudry Motor company, authorized Ford dealers, they were given a personally-conducted tour through the local plant of the Ford Motor company on Ponce de Leon avenue. The extent of the operations, the efficiency and well-known Ford plan of assembly, provided an afternoon's entertainment for the members of Atlanta's younger business men.

BRAKES AND BREAKS

By H. McCOY VAN DEVENDER, Automobile Editor

Much has been said and written regarding the idiosyncrasies of the Scotch race and many are the stories told of the economies effected by these hardy people, but it remained for two Scotch engineers to carry this alleged trait of economy to the designing of an automobile engine. These men, known as the Burt-McCallum by name, were each working on an internal combustion engine which would be an improvement on the type of gasoline motors in present use in so far as economy of operation and efficiency were concerned. They had discovered that the double sleeve valve engine had qualities which were comparable to the single sleeve type. Upon comparing the two, they joined forces and were then able to obtain patents on what is now known as the Burt-McCallum or Argyle engine.

This engine is said to be the last word in motor design and the adaptation of the single sleeve valve is considered by many to be the most important. Have you noticed an unusual large number of Dodge cars running around the streets of New York next January.

We think it's time to buy a tire! If the automobile riding public will observe the rubber situation as it now stands, they would immediately make arrangements to buy a supply of tires of the single sleeve type. Upon comparing the two, they joined forces and were then able to obtain patents on what is now known as the Burt-McCallum or Argyle engine.

This engine is said to be the last word in motor design and the adaptation of the single sleeve valve is considered by many to be the most important.

Have you noticed an unusual

large number of Dodge cars running around the streets of Atlanta? Well, we will let you in on the plans of another one of Atlanta's dealers, the F. E. Maffett, Inc., who handle the Dodge Brothers' products locally, are selling well over their quota of 100 cars a month. A hundred cars a month don't sound very large to the average person, but Mr. Maffett accomplishes this 12 months out of the year right here in one town. His plans are to increase his present quota next year and we firmly believe that with the organization he now has he should be well up among the leading Dodge dealers of the country.

Dealers Predict Better June Than Last Year

Production of motor cars and motor trucks in the United States totaled 404,300 in May, according to the estimate based on shipping reports submitted.

The fact that this total was 4 per cent under the April total, which was the high record month, reflects the conservative atmosphere in the industry to set new production records, but rather to manufacture in response to demand as indicated by orders from the field. Output is 33 per cent ahead of May, 1924. When Canadian figures are in it is expected that the total American production will be about 420,000.

Dodge reports that used cars as well as new automobiles and trucks are selling actively. At the same time, there is usually some slight shading off in June, and, accordingly, the makers are proceeding cautiously.

Reports from the dealers, however, indicate that June, 1925, will be an improvement over June, 1924, in most sections of the country.

Prospects in the south and southwest are being affected by drought and predictions in these regions depend on whether this situation will be relieved.

United States production of cars and trucks this year and last is as follows:

	1924.	1925.
January	312,883	231,109
February	362,575	274,575
March	376,189	362,017
April	367,886	421,878
May	304,509	*404,300

*Estimated from factory shipments.

The new Hudson Brougham has all the earmarks of the finest of cars. Now if the dealers in other sections of the country have just half as many customers as we have here, we believe it will come to just as popular as their now famous coach.

Another stride ahead for Atlanta is the new Ivy Street garage, said by engineering experts to be absolutely the finest in the world. This garage was opened last week with a barbecue that was attended by over one thousand sand representative citizens of Atlanta. To try and tell you all about this garage and its arrangements would take up the whole paper, and as space is limited, it is impossible for me to do so. If there is anyone in this man's town who hasn't already seen it our advice is to see it at once. We want to congratulate the builders. It's a great place!

WE WILL MEET YOU AT THE OUTING FRIDAY.

FARMERS OF BUTTS TO PLANT VETCH SEED THIS FALL

Jackson, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—An order was placed this week by County Agent Henry Wiley for a carload of vetch seed to be planted in Butts county, the car to arrive about the first of September. Vetch seed will be planted this fall on a large scale in Butts county and the soil improvement campaign will receive more attention than ever before.

In addition to vetch a large quantity of sweet clover, bur clover, alfalfa, and other legumes and grass crops will be planted here by the dairymen and farmers of the county. Orders for practically the entire car of seed have been placed, according to a statement by Mr. Wiley.

Baptist Institute Held at Bessie Tift; Continues Ten Days

Forsyth, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—The Woman's Missionary union, Baptist Young People's union and Young Women's auxiliary of the Baptist denomination in Georgia have representatives to the 10-days' institute at Bessie Tift college, which opened Friday. This assembly is a new project for these organizations in connection with the college.

The faculty is made up of Professor Lurene Purcell, chair of Bible, Bessie Tift college; Biblical and systematic lectures on the Holy land; Mrs. W. J. Neel, department of W. M. U. methods, president of the Woman's Missionary union of Georgia; Miss Laura Lee Patrick, corresponding secretary, daily devotions; study class in prayer and missions; Miss Jessie Allen, young people's leader and college student; Mrs. Lula White, method department; Mrs. Taul White, state mission study chairman, who will teach the home mission book, "Of One Blood"; Miss Audie Crowe, poster and chart making; Miss Mary Lee Ayers, Hwang Hsien, China-story building; music, Bessie Tift quartet, composed of Misses Annie and Mildred Gardner; Mrs. and Mrs. E. Conally, B. Y. P. U. secretaries, "The Plan of Salvation"; Channing Hayes, assistant, B. Y. P. U. manual.

The platform period each day will be featured by Miss Juliette Mather, the well-known Young People's secretary and college correspondent of the south.

Merging with the institute is the Y. W. A. house party, June 5-7, under the direction of Miss Julia Allen.

ATHENS MAY ORGANIZE NEW BANK AT MEETING

Athens, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—Members of the various committees that have been working for more than six weeks on plans to reorganize the Georgia National and American State banks, and save them from being liquidated by receivers, have called a meeting of the stockholders, depositors and citizens of the community for Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the University of Georgia Octagon.

A plan will be submitted at the meeting that is believed will be accepted, which will mean that a new bank will open here and the situation be cleared up.

Several million dollars were involved when the banks closed on April 14 and a committee, headed by Andrew C. Erwin, has been working out the details of the reorganization. About 4,000 persons are interested directly in the institutions.

Former Kaiser's Wife Ill.

Amsterdam, Holland, June 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Princess Hermine, wife of the former German kaiser, has gone to Wildbad, Wuerzburg, in the Black forest, to undergo treatment for a serious attack of rheumatism.

REUNION PLANNED BY CLASS OF 1875

Athens, Ga., June 6.—(Special)—One of the most interesting reunion programs prepared for the University of Georgia this month is that of the class of 1875, which numbers among its members some of the nation's most distinguished men.

Already the "boys" are straining at the leash, such as in their anxiety to get on the old campus once more and to yell. Those who have reported they will be here for alumni day are S. Guy McLendon, secretary of state; Cobb Lamkin, Athens business man; Henry B.

Mitchell, William H. Fleming, Augusta; former congressman; Hugh Gordon, Sr., capitalist of Florida; Hugh N. Starnes, D. W. Rountree, and J. M. Hodgson, Athens business man; M. L. Morris, John Temple Graves, editor and orator; Judge George F. Gober, president Lumpkin Law school, University of Georgia; James S. Mobley, F. C. Carlton, Lott Warren and Frank R. Clark.

The program for the reunion of the class of '75 is most interesting. Sunday morning, June 15, the class will attend the commencement exercises at the chapel when Dr. John D. Mell, president Georgia Baptist convention, former member of the university faculty as a law professor and one time solicitor of the Athens city court, delivers the commencement address. Monday the class will attend the undergraduate exercises and Monday night the banquet will be held. Tuesday the class will at

\$10,000 OF JEWELS OF ACTRESS STOLEN

Hollywood, Cal., June 6.—A shabbily-dressed gunman entered the home of Agnes Ayres, motion picture actress here yesterday, locked a maid in a closet and stole jewelry and clothing valued at \$10,000. Police were told by Manuel Reich, husband of Miss Ayres.

SPEEDROWAGON

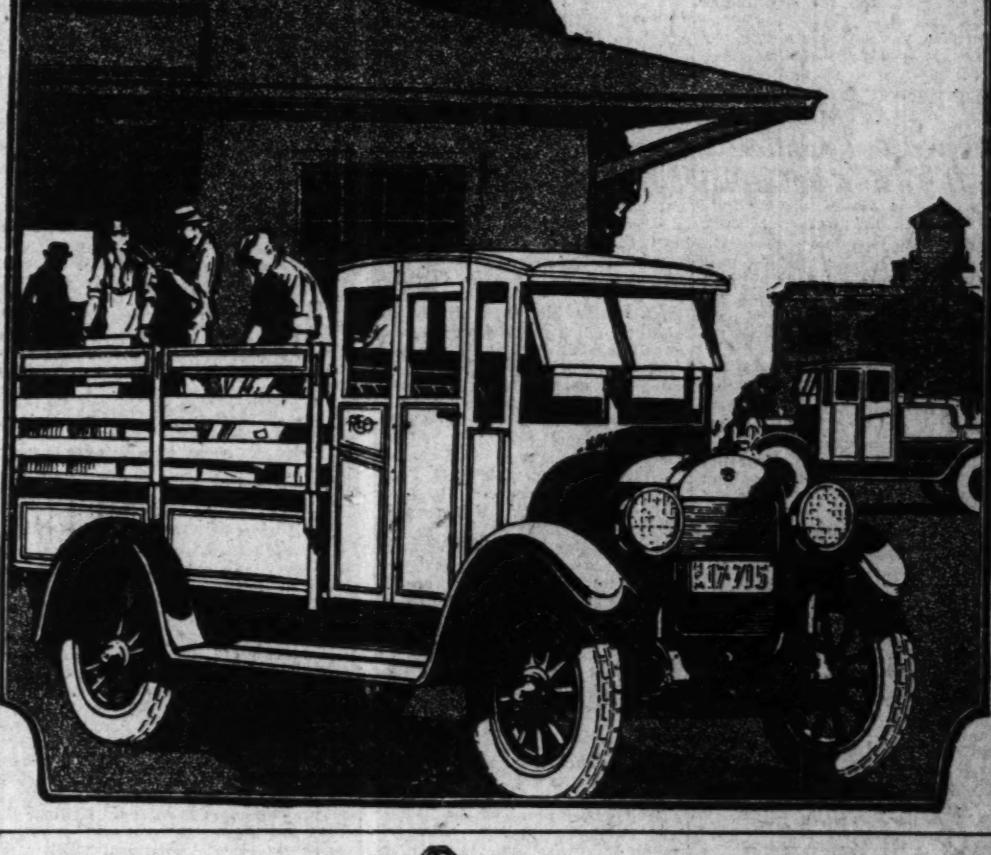


Promptness of Speed Wagon travel is largely due to the spiral bevel gear axle.

Sized to receive and transmit maximum power from the engine, it is the most practical type for smooth, quiet operation at all speeds.

"The Old Reliable"
JOHN SMITH CO.
190-196 West Peachtree St.

REG MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Lansing, Michigan



DODGE BROTHERS SPECIAL TOURING CAR

Half the pleasure of buying a motor car rests in the conviction that you have exercised a sensible choice.

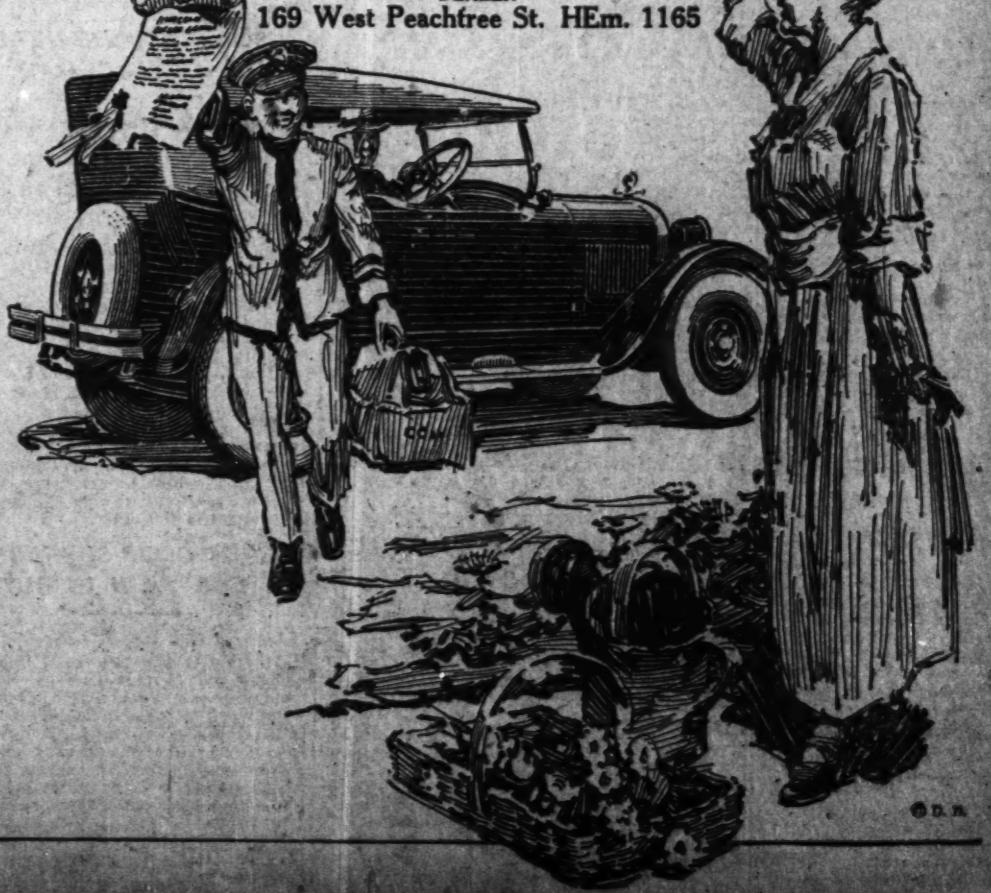
That pleasure is shared by every Dodge Brothers purchaser—not alone at the hour of purchase but ever afterward.

His good judgment is confirmed by everything that he continues to hear about the car, and everything that it does.

Five Balloon Tires

\$1,105 Delivered

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.
DEALER
169 West Peachtree St. HEm. 1165



Satisfying the Woman-Sense of Decoration

Women who drive reflect that same inherent taste of decoration in their cars as they do in their dress, their homes and on their tables. Monogram intrigues the woman, invites the praise of friends.

She gratifies her pride of ownership and sense of the artistic by just one touch of nicety—a Monogram—with native-crafted ball-ends of imported Pedrara Onyx, on patented safety ferrule mountings in a wide range of perfectly matched color bandings.

Also made in standard Senior and Junior models beautifully nickelated. Monogram color shields are available in Royal Blue, Maroon, Sea Green, Canary, Ivory or Brown.

THE KINGSLEY-MILLER COMPANY
(Successors to General Automotive Corporation, Chicago)

600 W. Jackson Blvd., CHICAGO

MONOGRAM ORIGINAL SELF LOCKING RADIATOR CAP

Dealers note: Following is a list of authorized Monogram Cap Distributors:

Albany, Ga. Motor Supply Co. Savannah, Ga.
Atlanta, Ga. Bailey-Lobby Co. Charleston, S. C.
Columbus, Ga. Fowler-Anderson Co. Columbia, S. C.



A simple twist locks it. No screws, drilling or filing. No mechanical headaches—no need for confusing directions—Monogram explains itself.

Monogram Cap

ANNUAL OUTING NEXT FRIDAY

Indications are that the 1923 annual summer outing of the Atlanta Automobile association to be held Friday, June 12, Brookhaven Country club, will be the most largely attended celebrations of this kind ever staged by the association. Practically all of the members of the association—13 businesses—have agreed to close their places of business at noon so as to give their employees an opportunity to take advantage of the outing. In a great many cases the members have purchased a number of tickets for their employees. In one instance 40 tickets were purchased by one member, and in another 25.

The celebration will begin promptly at 1 o'clock at the country club opening up with a golf tournament. This is in the hands of Frank Spratlin, of Spratlin-Harrington & Thomas, and entries for the golf tournament will be sent to T. K. Johnson, Olds Motor Works, 265 Peachtree street. Several beautiful silver trophies will be contested for, in addition to a large number of other valuable prizes.

For those who do not play golf, ladies and gentlemen, a prize bridge party has been arranged in the afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse. A large number of beautiful prizes have been donated by members of the association to be awarded for this event, and those who expect to participate in the card party should telephone the executive offices, W.A. 4192.

Children and all others not participating in the two events mentioned will be entertained with a large number of social and athletic events staged on the club grounds under the leadership of Bob Reed, of the Reed Oil company, and J. B. Moore, of the Ansley garage, joint chairmen on arrangements for this feature.

The festivities of the day will wind up in the evening with a course dinner in the clubhouse at 7 p.m., accompanied by an entertainment and followed by a dance for which a special orchestra has been engaged.

Tickets are \$2 each, for men, ladies and children.

D. C. Black, assisted by an excellent committee, is in charge of the entire outing.

World War Trophies Offered to Counties Upon Application

Does anybody in Georgia want a captured German cannon? Or other trophy of the victory of America and her allies in the late war? If so, they can secure one by simply paying the freight from Washington, D. C., according to announcement made at the state Capitol Saturday.

The war department at Washington announced the day had a large supply of captured German war material which it had allocated among the different states.

Word was received by Governor Clifford Walker on Saturday that Georgia's allotment amounted to several car loads. The federal authorities will pack the goods and place them on the train for shipment to their destination, free of charge, but the receiver must pay the freight.

Governor Walker has appointed a committee of members of the American Legion to supervise the distribution of these trophies in Georgia. Captain H. A. Crittlers, of Winder, is chairman, and applicants for the trophies should communicate with him.

It was suggested Saturday by Governor Walker that these trophies make fine ornaments for courthouse squares, parks, bridge approaches, Legion post headquarters, etc.

POLICE ARE PROBING SIX ROBBERY CASES

Six losses by burglaries and pick pockets were reported to police Saturday. Victims follow:

Mrs. A. Parker, of 22 Barnes street, pocket picked of \$2.75 and valuable papers, in a "downtown" store.

Texas Barberie stand, at 132 Edgewood avenue, \$20 in a short change game worked by two men.

Brooks Morgan, of 1053 Peachtree street, plain platinum ring lost to burglar.

R. D. Wise, of 84 Crest Hill arene, robbed of \$20 and some clothing.

William Mosely, of 28 Lee street, clothing taken by burglar.

Mrs. Margaret Wood, of Decatur, robbed of a rare imported watch.

"Simmons For Service."

Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts

Nickel Plated

Brass Beds, Silverware, etc.

Re-plated and made new.

SIMMONS

PLATING WORKS

125 S. Pryor St. Main 1147-48

ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

LOW COST PERFECT MOTORING

HOW?—Equip Your Car with a

STROMBERG CARBURETOR

Built Especially For It

Easy Starting—Quick Pickup
More Power—Smooth Running
Greatest Economy

***Southern Motor Equipment Co.**
E. C. ANDREWS, Mgr.
Stromberg & Vesta Distributors
216 Spring St.—ATLANTA—IVY 2606

Rhino Tire Company Officials



Left, W. J. Quinn, branch manager, and J. P. Barnett, division supervisor of the local branch of the Rhino Tire company.

The Rhino Tire company, Atlanta, has a branch for the well-known Cupple tires, under the direction of W. J. Quinn and J. P. Barnett, has made phenomenal forward strides in the last 12 months and is now recognized by

businessmen as one of its leading branches. Mr. Quinn and Mr. Barnett, while apparently new men in the tire trade, are familiar figures on the road, where their unique tire, merchandising plan receives much favorable expression daily.

Following closely on the heels of the announcement of price reduction of the Overland "Six" standard sedan from \$885 to \$885 greatly increased sales and production of the new Overland standard four-cylinder sedan at the new low price of \$885 has brought a deluge of orders for this roomy five-passenger closed car.

Only by the greatest concentration on production costs and details has Willys-Overland been able to place on the market a two-door, five-passenger sedan at such an unheard-of price below any other closed car of similar size.

Greeted on all sides by a unanimous demand, the advent of the new standard sedan marked the first time in automobile history that a full-size, five-passenger sedan with sliding gear transmission has been offered to the public at the astoundingly low price of \$885.

Easy riding qualities, so apparent in the other models of Willys-Overland's four-cylinder line, are incorporated in the new standard sedan. The famous patented triplex spring is used in the new model, being opinion held to absorb all heavy road shocks and impact, not only to the passengers, but to the body of the car, and greatly to the comfort of the car, and finely finished hardware make for beauty and simplicity of the interior fittings.

The power plant of the new standard sedan is the same four-cylinder motor that has long been a profound respect in the public's mind as being associated with the Overland "four" line. Its motor develops 27 horsepower with more than enough reserve power to carry over the steepest grades, and with speed to burn. The success of the Overland "four" motor, known all over the world, is based on the performance of the new Overland standard sedan in the hands of its owners.

Heavy duty axles of molybdenum steel, greater rigidity and strength in the chassis parts, and a motor that has proven its worth in years of service, combine to make this new model one of the fastest selling cars in the Willys-Overland line. Already, the new standard sedan is furthering the favorable impression recorded by buyers at its announcement and its greater value and durability are setting the pace in the sale of the Overland "four" line.

The opening services will be held Thursday night, when O. A. Pound, president of the Jackson Kiwanis club, will deliver the address of welcome.

YOUNG PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET AT SPRINGS

Jackson, Ga., June 6. (Special)—The annual convention of the young people's conference of the Presbyterian synod of Georgia will convene at Indian Springs, June 11-12.

This will be an assembly of about 200 boys and girls and, in addition, a large number of other prominent church and religious workers. Rev. J. B. Ficklin, of Decatur, executive secretary, and Rev. M. McLaren, pastor of the Green Street Presbyterian church, Augusta, is one of the well-known leaders.

A regular program of services will be followed morning and night, the sessions to be held in the new auditorium. During the day there will be instruction in athletic events, including swimming, baseball and tennis and other M. C. features. A new auditorium and concrete swimming pool, 60x120 feet, were built especially for the conference and baseball grounds and tennis courts have been provided.

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CHALMERS MADE HEAD OF LOCAL I. O. O. F.

Stewart Chalmers, popular Atlanta golf instructor, was chosen noble grand of Central Lodge No. 12, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the seventy-seventh semi-annual election of officers held at the Odd Fellows hall.

Other officers elected were Bernard L. Chappell, vice grand; Rufus J. Finley, recording secretary; J. L. LaFontaine, financial secretary; Fletcher W. Laird, treasurer, and Sam A. Wardlaw, trustee.

Among those to speak were Grand Master D. L. Nichols, of the Georgia Grand Lodge, Grand Patriarch W. N. Martin and Grand Marshal Allen Turner, of the Georgia Grand Encampment.

A ceremonial will be held Monday evening, at which time a large class of candidates will receive the initiatory degree of the order.

PEPPER CROP SUFFERS FOR RAIN IN BUTTS

Jackson, Ga., June 6. (Special)—Poor stands of cotton and pimento peppers and serious damage to all farm crops is reported here by farmers as a result of the recent downpour. It has been nine weeks since Butts county has had a general rain. Local showers have fallen in various parts of the county, but the larger part of the county has been without rain for nine weeks.

Very little boll weevil damage has been reported owing to the hot, dry weather.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1925.

ANDREWS VISITS STROMBERG PLANT

E. C. Andrews, president of the Southern Motor Equipment company, local distributor for Stromberg carburetors, has just returned from a visit to the Stromberg factory in Chicago and tells us that a trip through this factory is an education in itself.

The engineering staff of the Stromberg company have developed considerable special apparatus for testing carburetors, and this eliminates all guess work in connection with mixtures which are suited best for each individual motor.

Their original plan of building special carburetor equipment for all makes of cars has reached such proportions that they have recently organized a special department to carry on that class of work.

This special corps of engineers prescribes carburetors, heaters and hot spots as they are called to a car, precisely the same as a doctor prescribes medicine to a patient to cure his ills.

When the Stromberg engineers have decided that a certain carburetor equipment for any certain car they

will be able to furnish the car with a noticeable improvement over the regular equipment that is furnished on the car, they immediately dispatch several of these equipments to their various branches and distributors throughout the United States who in turn test the car and send reports back to the factory. In this way they can get a check on the operation of the carburetor in all climates and altitudes.

This is also being done with the foreign countries as well.

Mr. Andrews was very much impressed with the "cold box" at the Stromberg factory, which is capable of driving a car in and bringing the temperature down to 20 degrees below zero while the car is put through all the tests under winter conditions.

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the announcement of price reduction of the Overland "Six" standard sedan from \$885 to \$885 greatly increased sales and production of the new Overland standard four-cylinder sedan at the new low price of \$885 has brought a deluge of orders for this roomy five-passenger closed car.

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as being associated with the Over-

land "four" line.

Heavy duty axles of molybdenum

steel, greater rigidity and strength

in the chassis parts, and a motor

that has proven its worth in years

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OAKES COMPANY PUSH
FORD ACCESSORIES

The Oakes company, division Mar-Parry corporation, has recently announced the manufacture of a fender brace for Ford cars and trucks. The new accessory is to be used in conjunction with the Oakes water pump for Ford cars and trucks. Other accessories manufactured by the Oakes company include spare tire and spare wheel locks and spare tire carriers.

The new fender brace is a simple device built of spring steel and finished in a glossy baked black enamel. It fits over the radiator cap and extends down on either side, passing through the fender and fastening to the fender irons. It is strong enough to withstand the shocks of the road and yet small and neat enough to be a neat and attractive addition to the car.

The Oakes water pump for Fords, the price of which was recently reduced to \$5.00, is one that has proven its worth. It is built on many years of experience with engine-cooling problems. It gives the Ford cooling system the advantage of increased water velocity throughout the entire system, thus keeping the engine at an efficient temperature—warm enough in winter and not too hot in summer.

Flovilla Elects Teachers.

Jackson, Ga., June 6.—(Special) Teachers elected for the Flovilla public schools, which recently completed a most satisfactory nine months term, include Professor H. G. McCants, principal; Mrs. E. A. Edwards, intermediate grades; Mrs. M. L. Thomas, primary grades.



Ford owners all over the world buy Champion X for Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors, as a matter of course.

Champion X for Fords 50c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 25,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

Champion Spark Plug Co.
Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., London, Paris

NEW HUPP EIGHT
PRICES ANNOUNCED

The totally unexpected and sweeping reduction in price of \$180 on all Hupp's new "Eight" models, effective May 25, has stimulated a new flood of orders for the car which has necessitated still larger production to care for the demand. Hupp Motor Car corporation executives said yesterday, "Orders received at the factory since the announcements have reached and maintained the highest record in the car's history, and are suspended business to celebrate the advent of a new automobile.

Says:

A stitch in time saves nine, and a new spark plug in time saves time.

After you have traveled 8,000 you'd be tired too.

AUTO LAUGHS

Will Rogers proposes to have all east-bound traffic go east on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and all west-bound traffic west on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

CUSTOM-BUILT CARS
GROWING IN AMERICA

J. Frank de Cause, stylist of special automobile models which have borne the royal insignia of Europe's distinguished custom body builders, is increasing rapidly each year. De Cause also states that although more and more Americans are using made-to-order automobile bodies, yet a small percentage that ever before are using European imports.

De Cause's latest creation, brought to the de Cause studio in New York by the announcement that de Cause had associated himself as manager in charge of the Franklin custom body division, learned from the international custom body specialist the reasons become the preference of custom-built patrons in this country.

"The fashion among Americans of means is purchasing European built-chassis, take it to a custom body builder, and have in the end an automobile meeting his own specifications, but costing sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$18,000," said De Cause. "That practice is now practically past."

"Hitting On All Four," a one-act play written by C. L. Williamson, secretary of the Atlanta association, will be presented Tuesday night at the Mayflower hotel with a cast composed of the following Atlantaans: J. H. Sutton, M. C. Bill, H. S. Williamson, Miss Helen McConville, J. T. Smith, A. R. Lovorn, V. M. Williams, H. D. Carter, Mrs. Carmen A. Dobbs, C. L. Williamson, George O. Jones, F. B. Ramey and M. M. Anderson.

General John J. Pershing will be a guest on a pilgrimage of the Associated Press to Mount Vernon. General Leach, Secretary Herbert Hoover and Secretary Mellon are among the prominent men who will take various trips with the delegates.

ATLANTANS LEAVE
FOR CREDIT MEET
IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Atlanta will be well represented this week at the thirtieth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men at Washington, D. C. Thirty or more men in the Atlanta delegation will leave tonight in two special cars over the Southern railway. The convention will last all week.

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WINTER POPULATION
OF NOME IS 1,374

Nome, Alaska, June 6.—(By the Associated Press) A special census' census of which the result was announced today, showed that Nome had a winter population of 1,374.

The census was taken to settle arguments, arising in a diphtheria epidemic in January and February that took many lives, as to how many persons lived between the last count in October and the first in May. The count listed 950 whites and 424 Eskimos and Indians.

OLDSMOBILE
SIXSUZANNE LENGLEN
WINS IN FRANCE

Paris, June 6.—Mme. Suzanne Lenglen won the singles of the French open tennis championship today by defeating the English star, Miss Kathleen McKane, 6-1, 6-1.

SAMMY SPARK PLUG
AJAX HAS FIRST
PUBLIC SHOWING

The first public showing of the new car built by the Ajax Motors company was made at the plant at Racine, Wis., Wednesday when C. W. Nash, president of the Ajax Motors company, made a formal presentation of the Ajax to the Racine public and to 50 Nash distributors who gathered for the inaugural ceremonies. The occasion marked the first time in automobile history when an entire city suspended business to celebrate the advent of a new automobile.

A committee, headed by Mayor Armstrong, of Racine, and leading officials and citizens, represented the foremost civic associations and industrial institutions, met Mr. Nash upon his arrival from Kenosha and extended a formal welcome in behalf of the city.

The Racine Association of Commerce had taken over the complete decoration of the executive offices of the plant, the Ajax plant and the company dining room, where the dealer luncheon was held.

Open house was held at the great Ajax plant, which was completely remodeled and equipped throughout solely for Ajax production, with tools and precision equipment of the most modern character known to the motor car industry.

Events of the day began with a ball game between the Racine and Kenosha teams, at which the first Ajax to leave the production line was placed on exhibition before the largest crowd that ever attended a ball game at Racine, tickets for the ball game having been sold out a week in advance with prices at the last minute going at \$10.00 each. Following the game the public reception at the Ajax plant was held in the evening and it is estimated that between 8,000 and 10,000 people assembled to greet the new car whose career is bound to have an important effect on the future of Racine, and make the trip of inspection through the big plant.

STATE STREET SETS
HIGH ATTENDANCE
FOR SCHOOL YEAR

Establishing the finest record ever scored in Atlanta, State street school led all Atlanta public schools in attendance for the year which closed Friday, according to M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance.

State street school completed the year with an average of 97.3 per cent, the highest mark set since establishment of the public school system here. Stewart avenue school ranked second.

State street led in weekly averages, with the other weeks divided between Stewart avenue and other schools.

Miss Mayme L. Pitts, principal of the school, is given credit for State street's remarkable record by Mr. Coleman. She has drilled her students throughout the year in the importance of punctuality, and her remarkable record is the result, he said.

State street maintained the highest average throughout the year.

State Budget Body
To Meet June 15
For Second Session

The state budget committee which began its work Friday morning in the office of Governor Clifford Walker, will meet again on Monday, July 15. The work Friday was largely routine in nature and it is expected that several more sessions will have to be held before the recommendations of the committee are ready for submission to the general assembly.

The budget committee was formed by act of the legislature in 1921 and is charged with the duty of preparing a tentative budget of state appropriations for the next two years, to be submitted to the legislature as a skeleton appropriation bill.

The estimated income of the state for the next two years has been drawn up by Comptroller General William A. Wright and with this limit before them, the budget committee is endeavoring to make the necessary appropriations for the running of state affairs and the support of state institutions come within the bounds of the expected income.

The committee is composed of the governor, comptroller general, attorney general, chairmen of the finance and ways and means committees of the house.

Governor's Mansion
Committee To Meet
For Parley June 18

A meeting of the legislative committee on the new governor's mansion, with investigation and recommendations regarding the new governor's mansion for Georgia will be held in Atlanta on Thursday, June 18. George Lankford, of Lyons, Ga., is chairman of this committee.

Since the state leased the old governor's mansion, on the property where the Henry Grady hotel is now located, the governor and his family have resided in rented property. It is proposed, however, to choose a site and erect a new mansion, the costs to be defrayed from the lease income from the old mansion site.

The committee was appointed by the legislature last year to investigate all available sites and make recommendations to the next session of the assembly.

UNITY TRUST CHIEF
ASSUMES NEW WORK

Val Fitzpatrick, president of the Unity Trust company, has returned to the city and will immediately take up the active duties of his position here, perfecting the organization and assuming control of that portion of its work which comes under the jurisdiction of his office.

Although elected president of this new trust company immediately upon its organization, it has been necessary for Mr. Fitzpatrick to spend some time in other cities getting his personal affairs in shape to enable him to come to Atlanta for his permanent home. One of his last official acts was the tendering of his resignation as manager of the railroad department of the National Life and Accident Insurance company, of Nashville, Tenn., and being the guest of honor at a reception which was tendered him by the officials of that company and which was attended by practically every employee of the firm.

Mr. Fitzpatrick is making the C. C. hotel his home until he can arrange to purchase or build a home suitable to the needs of himself and family which he will do in the near future.

Logic Says -
This is the Truck

The facts responsible for Graham Brothers substantial price reduction of May 15th are even more important to buyers than the reduction itself.

Having produced more 1½ ton trucks during the first quarter of 1925 than any other manufacturer in the world, and having achieved second place in the 1 ton and 1½ ton fields combined, Graham Brothers simply applied a policy to which they have adhered faithfully from the outset.

This policy is to give the purchaser the full benefit of any economies effected through increased production.

The increased production, of course, was the logical result of increased demand. And the increased demand points directly back to the reasons for the exceptional satisfaction of Graham Brothers owners.

These reasons are of interest and importance to any truck buyer. Ask the Dodge Brothers Dealer to present and prove them.

GRAHAM BROTHERS
Detroit — Evansville — Stockton
A DIVISION OF DODGE BROTHERS, INC.
GRAHAM BROTHERS (CANADA) LIMITED — TORONTO, ONTARIO

OLDS MOTOR WORKS,
262 Peachtree St. Factory Branch
F. S. Bright, Atlanta Dealer
OLDSMOBILE
Six
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GRAHAM BROTHERS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS
DEALERS EVERYWHERE

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

His Wife-In-Law. By Marie Oemler Conway, author of "Slippery McGee." One of the most popular books written during the past several years has, after a year's absence, come back to the field of fiction. For several seasons now, the author has been absent from the list of popular authors, this absence being occasioned by a serious illness which developed before the last chapters of this story were written, but her new book proves that she has not lost the art of telling an interesting story or weaving a tale of real fiction.

The setting of the author's latest story is "Way Down South," near a beautiful sea coast city, which is noted for its attractive old homes and which has the same old aristocracy that made plantation days still remembered.

The first chapter of the story is delightfully written and in it we learn the beginning of the adventures of the author, especially southerners, will recognize Savannah-by-the-Sea, where the beauty of the location is given an attractive setting, and where Mary Middleton, the lovely young girl was made a wonderful heroine by the handsome and brave young hero whose courage is the real foundation for this enterprising story.

Mary Middleton was the niece of two old ladies who surrounded her by all the luxuries that wealth could bring. Arrangements had been made for her marriage to a representative of one of the oldest families in this section, when Rene Fitzgerald, a handsome son of Ireland and France, who loves her at the time of her first meeting, decided that he would like to be the first party in this charming romance, so he kidnaps Mary and carries her to his home on the lovely island where they were married and where she enjoys hunting and fishing with her husband.

This is the real foundation of the story, and while the characters at the time were placed in the background, the bright threads that the author begins to weave in and out of the experiences of the hero and heroine as they travel back to the beautiful city which the writer loves so well, to the great metropolis of the north, to South American jungles, and back again to the island, which is one of the most picturesque spots in Georgia, makes it a delightful southern story.

Mrs. Oemler is a writer of charm, that is, plenteous of Irish humor to brighten each chapter, and the description of old southern life is well told, in fact the story is wonderfully entertaining and will appeal to the readers who like clean and wholesome reading. The Century Co., New York.

Woman's Progress. The Story of a Woman. By W. L. George, author of "Intelligent of Women," etc. The great English writer is too well known to American readers through his wonderful fiction stories, his entertaining features, and

American Palmetto Line
South Atlantic—
Transatlantic Services
JACKSONVILLE, SAVANNAH AND
CHARLESTON TO
LONDON, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM,
TRONDHJEM, OSLO, GENEVA, etc., June 30
U. S. S. "Sibylle"..... "June 30
JACKSONVILLE, CHARLESTON AND
SAVANNAH

BREMEN AND HAMBURG
U. S. S. "Celdwander"..... "June 30
JACKSONVILLE, CHARLESTON AND
SAVANNAH
LIVERPOOL, MANCHESTER AND
U. S. S. "Magister"..... "June 30
"Sailing dates last port.
For rates and other information apply to
American Palmetto Line
OPERATED FOR
United States Shipping Board
by The Carolina Company
MANAGING OPERATORS
Wilmington, N. C. Jacksonville, S. C.
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**HOLLAND
AMERICA LINE**
Travel by a Famous Service
To ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE
Via Plymouth, Boulougne, S. M., Rotterdam,
VEENDAM, June 18 VOLENDAM, June 20
NEW AMSTERDAM, June 27
Passenger Office, 68 No. Broad St., Atlanta.

**SOUTH
AMERICA**
"The better
way,"
TO RIO DE JANEIRO,
MONTEVIDEO, BUENOS AIRES
Calling northbound at Santos,
Trinidad and Barbados
FOR NIGHTLY SERVICE BY
S. S. VANDYKE, S. S. VANDYKE,
S. S. VANDYKE, S. S. VANDYKE
Apply J. T. NORTH, D. P. A.
88 No. Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga.

LAMPSON & HOLT LINE
or your local Agent

Grand Summer Cruise July 1, 1925
Norway—Western Mediterranean
Specially chartered new "Lancastria,"
52 days, \$550 up, including hotels,
guides, drives, fees. Fascinating trip.
1926 World Cruise, Jan. 20, includes
Peking; \$1250 to \$2000. Mediterranean,
Jan. 30, including Egypt, Tunis, and if
days Palestine and Lisbon, \$800 to \$1700
F. C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York
JOHN T. NORTH, Agent, 68 N. Broad



MARIE CONWAY OEMLER.

his real worth-while book to be introduced to the population of any city or town possessing a library, or publishing a newspaper.

The book will be widely read and will attract much attention as he slowly unfolds the story of women from the premarital times to this century. He plainly describes the progress she has made as she slowly but surely began her climb of the ladder, whose rung after rung, added to her success.

"Glory and Grandeur," is the title of Chapter III, which the author introduces with the lines of Edgar Allan Poe, in his invocation: "Helen" sang: "The glory that was Greece, And the grandeur that was Rome."

Mr. George discusses the Greek woman from the early period of antiquity to "The Coming of the Lady." One chapter is devoted to "The Greek Matron." The author devotes many pages to the advancement of the women of different periods, the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, which he entitles "The Age of Criticism," and of which he says: "Thus, once again, in the history of mankind and in the history of woman, it is Christianity which conducts the human orchestra."

The last chapter of Mr. George's book, "The Present and the Future," discloses woman's position from every angle. In his discussion he refers to the education of woman. For instance, the latest returns in educational circles gives 224,000 male students and 152,000 female in the universities and colleges. The author says: "In 1852, when England was exporting women from its universities, American women already had two sororities, associations of graduates, both in Georgia," of which Georgia is very proud, and in this reference Mr. George continues: "We may expect in another hundred years woman's education will be immensely superior to what it is today, and the American woman, that the writer believes, is making the most successful progress, for he continues, 'the hope lies with America rather with Europe, because young America is older in feminine education.'

Mr. George tells the story of Ma-

rine Currie, the woman of the Hebrews, of the Greek and Romans, and finally the political story of woman from the end of the eighteenth century to the present time. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

WOMEN IN JOURNALISM. Nine thousand women as against 31,000 men are estimated to be engaged in journalism as "authors, editors, or reporters," says the Writers' Monthly, Springfield, Mass. It adds that probably there is no branch of the profession in which some of the 30,000 are not to be found.

A considerable number, it continues, are in the field of journalism, some with notable country weeklies—some with notable column-conductors are not numerous, but are least numerous with the larger papers; there is only one woman column-conductor in New York City. On smaller papers, however, the editor's wife or a woman reporter not infrequently turns out a feature column. Examples of some of our own papers, woman as yet hold few executive editorships—managing, news, city or national.

Neither are they so numerous as one might expect as editorial writers, and so far they have not conclusively proved their fitness to sit at the desk. Women are said to be the best preparation necessary for editorial writing, being stronger in opinions than in detached viewpoint and specific information, especially in subjects such as history, economics, politics and government. But some of the most successfully taking place of the editorial page will, it is forecast, create editorial opportunities abundantly.

Feature-writing seems the work in which women have most surely demonstrated their ability and their journalistic usefulness.

It must be acknowledged that recognizing some of these judgments with regard to women's ability to succeed as well as sub-editors of class, trade, and even technical journals, is a little difficult, says the writer. Employment of women on such publications is increasing. Women of some journalistic experience also find desirable places as secretaries, or editorial assistants, to editors. In such positions they frequently do a good deal of research and writing.

Another attractive, although responsible and trying job, is that of librarian, or keeper of the files of indexed information and reference material—pleasantly known as the graveyard, or morgue. A good morgue-keeper is a valuable member of the staff, whose work underlines closely with the news frequently.

Occasionally teachers make some study of journalism and perhaps do practical work in it, to prepare themselves for supervising the schoolpaper and for teaching "English" by way of journalistic writing.

LIFE OF CHRIST.

"The Man Christ Jesus," by W. J. Dawson, author of "The Autobiography of the Mind," is as explained by the author, "A Life of Christ written in terms of the modern mind." Dawson says that he has requested his publishers to write the preface, which is in the nature of a personal statement concerning the origin of the book.

The Boy and the Vocational Counselees.

Misses

Does Your Boy Need to Be Whipped?

The Boy Who Wants to 'Get By.'

The Sensitive Boy.

The Sulky Boy.

The Lazy Boy.

The Boy Who Spokes.

Is Your Boy Getting Away From You?

The Boy Who Wants to Quit School, Automobiles and Boys.

The Boy and the Kind of Education He Needs.

How Much Have You Invested in Your Boy?

Putting Backbone Into Your Boy.

The Boy and Character Building.

The Boy and Thrift.

How to Make a Boy of Your Boy.

The Boy and Good Health.

The Boy and His Goal.

What Makes the Home Right?

All for Andover, by Claude M. Foss, is the school life of Steve Fisher and his friends. Picture jacket in colors and illustrations by John Goss. The story has the spirit of the school as it unfolds the life of a son of a former athlete who has followed in the footsteps of his father through a school life which he has fun with and serious personal problems as well.

The author has long been a member of the faculty at Phillips Andover and he presents what he knows of this famous school in a most interesting, entertaining and instructive way. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Co., Boston.)

The Last Lap. By Gerard McGrath, S. J., who writes a story for boys that will be thoroughly enjoyed, for the American boy naturally believes that he is the real leader of the athletic spirit.

The book is, moreover, a work of art. Though the unbeliever hurl against it the iconoclastic fury of his unbelief, though he despise it of its deep spiritual meaning its poetic language will remain. Dr. Dawson is more than a clergyman; he is a writer whom the reviewer feels and whom the reader loves. Once it was remarked, there is no reason why the devil should have all the good music, neither is there any reason why we should give him our painters and poets, and content ourselves with a white-washed Christianity.

But to consider the book merely as a work of art would be like looking upon a painting and seeing only as a sculptural fact. It is a portrait of the man Christ, the strong young carpenter of Nazareth, who single-handed could drive the money changers out of the temple, the man who attended banquets, who was patient, humble, accessible, compassionate. This is an American Pilgrim, the Christ, Fra. Angelico whom the author contrasts with the exalted Christ of Michelangelo who went thundering down the ages until the little boy in Sunday school thought of Him as a revengeful deity who would have him roasted on one side at least, like poor Saint Lawrence. If he so much as pulled the eel's tail. The quality of Divinity in Jesus is

the heat folks always go overweight they believe in good measure—that old fashioned trait.

We have from the cares of the humdrum world to strange lands of adventure and romance. Three and a half months of perfect vacation—watching your dreams come true.

From New York Oct. 24, 1925

From San Francisco Feb. 9, 1926

Rates \$1500 and up including above excursions.

Write for the beautifully illustrated booklet describing these cruises.

UNITED AMERICAN LINES

(Harrington Line)

35-39 Broadway New York

or local tourist and steamship agents
©1925 U. S. A.

The boys and the grownups, too, who are among the countless friends of the writer of boys' stories will be interested in the knowledge woven into story form for the benefit of the boys here, there and everywhere.

Dr. Wheeler has made a splendid type of book which is a combination of story and the central figure in a scientific expedition conducted by experts with a thoroughly equipped vessel of the United States navy. It is full of thrilling adventures. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company, Boston.)

A NEW BOOK.

The Basis of Racial Adjustment. By Dr. T. J. Wootter, Jr., a graduate of the University of Georgia and Columbia is one of the outstanding books of the year dealing with the race problem. The fact that Dr. Wootter is a Georgian and the son of Professor T. J. Wootter, at the State university, makes the book more particular. Dr. Wootter, besides being a doctor of philosophy at Columbia university, has for some time been connected with the commission on interracial cooperation and is one of the best posted students of the race problem in the country.

The book is necessary for anyone making a study of the American negro. In it are most of the important facts dealing with the development and present status of the negro. Dr. Wootter intended to write this book chiefly for southerners, but it is a complete survey of the whole situation that it may be placed near E. Gardner Murphy's "Basis of Ascendancy" in a library of race books.

The two chapters on government and education will be of particular interest to those people of the south who are seeking some way of amicable adjustment. Dr. Wootter has in these two chapters put clearly and concisely the big issues which now

never lost sight of. It was felt by Christ's contemporaries by the hoaxes, the Greeks and Romans, and finally the political story of woman from the end of the eighteenth century to the present time. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1925.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 359.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.

DAVISON - PAXON - STOKES Co.

All Prices Quoted on This Page Hold Good for Monday and Tuesday



It's the
Rarest
Kind
of Thing
That You
Find
Such Dresses
at Such Prices!

Silk
Dresses
\$19⁷⁵

Would Sell Usually
from \$25.00 to \$38.00

It is indeed an exceptional event when we can offer such charming silk dresses right at the beginning of summer at such a low price. There are 215 dresses in the collection—all of our usual high standard of quality and workmanship—cool, breezy printed georgettes, solid color tailored georgette, flat crepe and striped Marguerite crepe. Dozens of different styles, charming street, afternoon and informal evening modes.

Wash
Dresses
\$6⁴⁴

Would Sell Usually
from \$8.50 to \$16.00

A very special event for Monday and Tuesday—135 cool-looking, fresh voile and linen dresses at \$6.44. A collection of the very newest frocks—they all have the new trimming effects that mark them as decidedly different and very chic.

A rare opportunity. Be one of the first here Monday and complete your vacation wardrobe. To buy such materials and have dress made would cost you more.

Fourth Floor

These were specially bought--
therefore very specially priced

In the Downstairs Store

Stylish
Silk
Dresses
\$15⁰⁰

Imagine buying real dinner dresses at \$15.00! Beautiful, stylish printed georgette and embroidered net dresses over silk slips. Also figured and flat crepes are in the lot. Just the dress you have in mind may be here. See them tomorrow.

Dresses
of Pongee
and Tub Silk
\$5⁷⁵

Serviceable, cool summer dresses for general wear. Striped tub silks in pretty designs made on straight lines. Good quality pongee dresses trimmed in lace, drawn work, tucks, embroidery, etc.

Children's
Voile
Dresses
\$1⁹⁸

Also some of broadcloth. All are made in the season's best styles, prettily trimmed with ruffles, picotting, embroidery, collars, cuffs and pipings in contrasting colors, etc. Sizes 7 to 12.

Washable Silks

At lowest-in-the-City Prices!

---Empire Loomcraft
Silks---

Heavy Crepes
in Wide Stripes

\$2⁴⁹

Fashion's standby for practical as well as smart summer frocks. New striped designs in the season's favorite colorings—white grounds with yellow, purple, tan and brown, rose and gray, blue and green, dashing wide stripes, also several beautiful pieces with popular colored grounds. A fortunate special purchase.

Main Floor

Washable
Zephyrspun

\$1⁵⁰

The style rightness is just as striking as the value. Checked sport silk—will wear well and launder well—in about inch size checks of white with green, yellow, blue and black, also pin checks of white and tan, red and black. Makes a beautiful dress at an exceedingly low cost.

Main Floor

Crepe de Chine Teddies

\$3³⁴

Formerly \$4.95

Made of heavy quality crepe de chine with elaborate trimmings of net and Irish lace medallions—pleated fronts. Teddies that any June bride will add to her trousseau with pleasure. To be had in all the popular high shades.

Third Floor

Crepe de Chine Slips

\$5⁷⁴

Formerly \$7.50

Crepe de chine slips in flesh and white tailored models—hemstitched tops. Extra heavy quality crepe de chine, which means they will launder easily and last a long time. Made with hip hems, insuring their being shadow-proof.

Third Floor

Radium Silk Slips

\$3³⁴

Formerly \$4.49

Heavy radium slips with shadow-proof hems. They are most satisfactory for wear with summer's straight line silk frocks—always hang perfectly smooth. The tops are hemstitched and trimmed with narrow filet edge. In orchid, peach and white.

Third Floor

Brocaded Girdles

\$2⁶⁵

Formerly \$3.50

Of the well-known R. and G. brand. An excellent value at this price. Made of substantial pink brocaded material with inserts of strong elastic over hips. Long models. Very comfortable for summer wear. Sizes 25 to 32.

Third Floor



Here's Great News of

A Sale of SHIRTS

\$1³⁴

*Quality for Quality--The Lowest
Price To Be Found in the City*

Values that men will long remember! Every shirt in this sale is new and just unpacked. The shirts were made by one of the leading shirt makers in America! Shirts of a quality that gives assurance of excellent appearance, good fit and long service. A great assortment—with and without collars—made of cotton broadcloth in gray, tan, blue and white, white corded or colored striped madras and white oxford cloth. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Center Aisle Tables
Main Floor

25c Talcums
17c

98c Crepes
79c

Such good kinds as Mavis, Djer Kiss, Squibb's and others. If your favorite odor is included it will be a fine time to buy several boxes—thereby saving.

Main Floor

36-inch silk mixed crepes in patterns very much like expensive silks. Lend themselves admirably to lovely summer frocks and at very little cost.

Main Floor

50c Toiletries
39c

\$1.95 Sheets
\$1.29

Hind's honey and almond cream, mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo and Fan Toi bath salts. Three specially good toilet preparations—especially priced for Monday and Tuesday.

Main Floor

Sheets of excellently serviceable quality—size 81x90 inches at \$1.29. Also size 81x99, formerly \$2.25 at \$1.43, and size 72x99—formerly \$2.19 at \$1.34. Real values in the truest sense.

Main Floor

Important
Notice!

Embroidery Classes for Children

*Begin Tues., June 9th
at 10 O'Clock*

You know how pleasant and profitable they've been during the past summers—so you'll enroll for work again this summer, of course!



Tuesdays and Fridays
10 till 12 O'clock.
No Charges.

Second Floor

ENGAGEMENTS

FUGATE—MAFFETT.

Marion Lloyd Fugate, of Adairville, Ky., announces the engagement of his niece, Estelle Fugate, to Robert Maffett, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in Kentucky in the fall.

COOK—SYMMERS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Mae, to Douglas H. Symmers, the wedding to be solemnized June 16 at 8:30 o'clock at the Pryor Street Presbyterian church.

PORTER—GIBSON.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Porter announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Vernice, to Fritz D. Gibson, of Charlotte, N. C., the date of the wedding to be announced later.

BEACH—GRAHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Beach, of Atlanta, formerly of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Harris, to Harold Edward Graham, of Atlanta, formerly of Lansing, Mich.

BOTTERS—WATERS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Botters announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina, to P. F. Waters, of College Park, Ga. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

PHILLIPS—SELIGHMAN.

Mrs. Irene Phillips announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia Louise, to Leo Michael Selighman, of Anderson, S. C., the date of wedding to be announced later.

WOOTEN—SMITH.

Mrs. Joel Edwin Wooten, of Covington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline, to Ivy Hendrix Smith, the wedding to take place on the afternoon of July 8.

EDWARDS—LATIMER.

Mrs. Minnie E. Nash announces the engagement of her niece, Lillian Frances Edwards, to Paul Latimer, of Fairburn, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized in June.

SINYARD—WARD.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sinyard announce the engagement of their daughter, Dura Lorene, to Alvor D. Ward, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

BARROW—YOUNG.

Mrs. Carolyn Barrow announces the engagement of her daughter, Hazel, to Stanley K. Young, the marriage to be solemnized during the summer.

ALCOLM—TRIBBLE.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Malcolm, of Social Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kate, to Wilber Ogden Tribble, of McIntosh, Fla., formerly of Forsyth, the marriage to be solemnized July 29. No cards.

GAINES—WHITE.

Mrs. J. R. Gaines, of Bainbridge, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen, to Guy Bruce White, the marriage to be solemnized early in July.

Lovely Bride-Elect



Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

COX—JOHNSON.

Mrs. W. C. Cox of Hartwell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Lourena, to J. Leo Johnson, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of June.

THRAILKILL—FORD.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thraillkill, of Hapeville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Oscar A. Ford, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of July. No cards.

HOWARD—BRYANT.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, of Newnan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ola Irene, to Lewis Costley Bryant, of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

WEIL—METZGER.

Miss Aline Weil, of Selma, Ala., announces the engagement of her sister, Irma, to Sidney H. Metzger, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place some time in the early fall.

FAULKNER—WILSON.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Faulkner, of Waynetown, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kenneth, to James Duke Wilson, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in July.

MCGEE—PARKER.

Mrs. Leila McGee, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Whittfield, to Ernest J. Parker, the wedding to take place in July.

MOBLEY—THOMAS.

M. L. Mobley announces the engagement of his daughter, Floy Maye, to Hugh Lafayette Thomas, the marriage to be solemnized in Miami, Fla., the latter part of June. No cards.

FOWLER—CORNELIUS.

Mrs. Mamie Fowler, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Virginia, to Colonel Frank Cornelius, of Tampa, Fla., the wedding to take place in June. No cards.

SLAUGHT—DEPUE.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Argos, of Milledgeville, announce the engagement of their sister, Pauline Slaught, to T. J. DePue, of San Francisco, Cal., the wedding to take place this week in California.

HIRSCH—GOLDBERG.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hirsch, of Charleston, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannabelle, to Samuel A. Goldberg, of this city, the wedding to take place in the fall. No cards.

Miss Phillips Weds Frank Steiner

A social event of Monday evening, June 1, was the marriage of Miss Ahmeda Phillips and Frank Steiner, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlton Crisp Hard, 323 Stewart avenue, before a gathering of friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed at 8:30 o'clock by Dr. F. C. McConnell, of the Druid Hills Baptist church.

The lovely bride's wedding gown was of white georgette, which was made bouffant style. The tight-fitting bodice was finished at the neck with triangular insets. She carried a shower bouquet of Columbia rosebushes of valley and snap dragons.

The reception rooms were decorated with vases of pink roses, garden flowers and sweetpeas.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Steiner left for points in north Georgia on their way to Atlantic City, where they will make their home.

Miss Edith Powell Weds James Comfort

James Comfort and Miss Edith Powell, of Nashville, Tenn., were married by Dr. S. R. Belk June 4 at the parsonage.

For the Stout Figure

Corsets — Girdles — Corselettes — Slips — Petticoats — Reducing Garments — Athena Underwear

EAGER & SIMPSON
8 NORTH FORSYTH STREET

KING ALBERT

regal simplicity and dignity is this handsome sterling (solid) silver service.... so admired by His Majesty the King of the Belgians, that it bears his name to this day.

Silver

that gives an air of refinement to the dining service — is indispensable to the correctly appointed home.

We also have many other handsome patterns.



Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling.

Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS
103 PEACHTREE STREET
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

COWAN—WILLIAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Hill, of Covington, announce the engagement of their sister, Eliza Elizabeth Cowan, to James Fred Williams, of Jackson, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized on Thursday, June 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher B. Hill.

JETTE—LITTLE.

Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Alexander Little, of Meridian, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Parrish, to Dr. Eric Randolph Jette, of New York.

CONAWAY—POPE.

Mrs. Maude Conaway announces the engagement of her daughter, Thelma, to Dr. Ernest Clarke Pope, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place June 26.

"The Store of Dependability"

Diamonds

From Latham & Atkinson
for the Bride

Engagement or Wedding
Rings of platinum or gold,
set with diamonds or plain,
and with or without the
exceedingly popular Orange
Blossom designs.

Latham & Atkinson
JEWELERS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN
47 Whitehall

The Only Change Is in the Name

MADAME

here are values!

**Summertime Dresses**

\$15.

All Latest Summer Styles

Printed Crepes
Georgette

Tub Silks
Crepes de Chine

COOL, summery dresses, smartly fashioned—delightfully animated—as is the season's silhouette. Fresh, beautiful and radiant with color. Above all, tailored in the fine quality materials that \$15 has rarely, if ever, bought for you before.

The very nature of the values forces us to impose a restriction. All sales must be final—there can be no approvals nor exchanges!

Frohsin's
Correct Dress for Women
50 WHITEHALL

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

**White
Hats**

HERE you will find a wonderfully complete assortment of summer's favorite hats—the white model. Every fashionable material, every stylish shape—large white hats of hair, bankok and timbo; tailored hats with handsome figured ribbon trim; smaller hats of felt and bankok, white turbans and collapsible ribbon models. To see all the wanted styles in white hats—

Pay us a visit!

Rosenbaum
SUCCESSORS TO KUTZ
II W-ALABAMA ST. ATLANTA

Miss Sorrells Weds Daniel M. Dansby.

Rockmart, Ga., June 6. The marriage of Miss Laura Mae Sorrells and Daniel M. Dansby was solemnized Sunday, May 24, at the Baptist parsonage in Aragon, Ga., the pastor, Rev. S. H. Pendley, officiating.

Immediately following the ceremony those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Callaway, Miss Louise Dallas Jones, Miss Margaret Beddoe, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Louise Stewart, Mr. Dean Stundivant, L. S. Beddoe, Miss Annie Mae Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart, Marvin Thomas, Miss Cornelia Pierce, Harvel Crowe and Miss Billie Stewart, all of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodges of Hapeville; Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Carter, Misses Margaret Jones, Josephine Mayfield, Hattie Buford, Miss Willie Mae Harkay and Mrs. William Rufrope.

Miss Louise Stundivant and Mrs. George Beddoe were the attendants. Rev. W. G. Carter performed the marriage ceremony.

The reception followed at 6 o'clock.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Callaway, Miss Louise Dallas Jones, Miss Margaret Beddoe, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Louise Stewart, Mr. Dean Stundivant, L. S. Beddoe, Miss Annie Mae Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stewart, Marvin Thomas, Miss Cornelia Pierce, Harvel Crowe and Miss Billie Stewart, all of Atlanta; Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hodges of Hapeville; Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Carter, Misses Margaret Jones, Josephine Mayfield, Hattie Buford, Miss Willie Mae Harkay and Mrs. William Rufrope.

Miss Louise Stundivant and Mrs. George Beddoe were the attendants.

Rev. W. G. Carter performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride is the elder daughter of Charles R. Sorrells, and is a charming young woman, with a wide circle of friends. She was graduated from the Rockmart high school in the class of 1922 with first honors. She attended the Southern Business College for Women at Millington, being a member of the 1924 class. During the past year she taught the sixth grade in the Rockmart public schools.

Mr. Dansby is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dansby.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas

W. well announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Faith, to Louis Neese Betts, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., on Saturday, May 23, 1925.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Dr. Lofton H. Smith and Mrs. Ruth Hale on May 30. Rev. Dr. B. E. Pendley performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith

and Mrs. Ruth Hale

will be married on May 30.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith

Tracy-Patterson
Engagement Is
Of Interest

Special interest to a host of friends throughout the south centers in the announcement today of the engagement of Miss Bernadine Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tracy, of Scottsville, Kentucky, to Dr. Vivian P. Patterson, of Emory university, Georgia.

Miss Tracy is a graduate of Brenau college where she received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with honor. During her college days she was very active in student affairs and was one of the most popular girls in college. For two years she was a member of the student executive committee and during her senior year was president of the Y. W. C. A., was class poet and class secretary. Miss Tracy is a member of Theta Upsilon sorority and the Phi Beta Sigma honor sorority. After graduation from Brenau Miss Tracy did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Patterson attended college at Columbia college, Lake City, Florida, the University of Florida, and Emory university where he received the degree of Bachelor of Science, later the degree of Doctor of Medicine. Since graduation Dr. Patterson has served internships at the Georgia Baptist hospital, Atlanta, and the Memorial hospital at Richmond, Virginia, and is at present assistant in pathology in the medical department of Emory university and at the Wesley Memorial hospital. Dr. Patterson is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Phi Chi medical fraternity.

Dr. Patterson and his bride expect to sail for Soochow, China, soon after their marriage in July and will be engaged in medical mission work under the mission board of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

Mrs. Evans Is
Bridge Hostess.

A delightful affair of Saturday afternoon was the bridge-tea given by Mrs. Thurlow Evans at her home in Decatur.

The lovely home was decorated throughout with sweetpeas, snap-bowls and silver baskets.

Those invited were: Mrs. R. V. Bergens, Mrs. Myrtle Lowry, Mrs. M. Mac Evans, Mrs. John Welch, Mrs. Harry Brooks, Mrs. Harris Gandy, Mrs. S. J. Rutherford, Mrs. J. E. Evans, Mrs. C. C. Read, Mrs. J. W. Brye, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. J. W. Hill, Mrs. Russell Williamson, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Hanson Hall, Mrs. Victor Virdi, Mrs. F. M. Rowlette, Mrs. C. B. May, Mrs. E. E. Alexander, Mrs. F. M. Sorrows, Mrs. Tom Schwalm and Mrs. J. K. Roberts.

Miss Westbrook Weds
W. Morris Whitmire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Westbrook, of Gainesville, announced the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to William Morris Whitmire, of El Paso, Texas. The marriage occurred in Baton Rouge, La., June 2.

Bride-Elect Is
Feted at Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Floyd entertained six tables at bridge at their apartment on Ware avenue in East Point Saturday evening as a compliment to Miss Ruth Thompson and A. M. Woodall, whose marriage will be a social event of Wednesday evening, June 10, at the Church Street Methodist church, in East Point.

The apartment was artistically decorated in a profusion of garden flowers.

Miss Thompson and Mr. Woodall were presented with a beautiful silver salt set at the conclusion of the game.

Mrs. Fred M. Couch will entertain a group of friends at tea Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on South Clarendon street, in honor of Miss Thompson, and Miss Helen Blackwell will entertain on Tuesday morning, June 9, in honor of Miss Thompson.

Permanent Waving

By Experts—and Daylight

One of the best equipped shops in the city—with latest process and equipment to do

—LANOIL WAVING—

—which will assure you of beauty and softness of natural wavy hair.

Our Prices Are Right

\$15.00, \$18.00 to \$25.00

Our Waves Are Guaranteed



We specialize on treatments of the Hair and Scalp.

Hair Dyeing
Special Blonde Rinse
Hot Oil Treatment
Tar Electrical Treatment

Queen Anne Beauty Shop

Corner Whitehall and Alabama
Over Liggetts.
Entrance 5 W. Alabama St.

For Appointment Phone: WAI.5825

Attractive June Bride



Photograph by McCrary & Co.

Mrs. Bernard P. Newman, lovely June bride, who before her marriage Tuesday evening was Miss Lucile Treadwell. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Eves, on Briarcliff place at 8 o'clock and was an interesting event in society.

Miss Mary Virginia Watts Weds
M. F. Beals, Jr., at Decatur

Cordial interest, throughout the south center, in the wedding of Miss Mary Virginia Watts and Milton Fillmore Beals, Jr., the ceremony being performed by the groom's father, the Rev. Millard Beals, Sr., of Meigs, Ga., assisted by the Rev. John Rustin, of Danville, Va., at the First Methodist church in Decatur, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

The church was beautifully decorated. The organ loft was banked with palms, in the center of which were eight single candlesticks holding large white candles, which came out of one pink satin fashioned like the dresses of the bridesmaids. Her flowers were Ophelia roses and lavender sweetpeas showered with Nile green ribbon and swansons.

The maid of honor, Miss Jennie Lynn Duvall, wearing blue chiffon over pink satin, the skirt being formed of chiffon petals. She carried pink roses and pink sweetpeas showered with pink ribbon and swansons.

Miss Mary Lee Riles, the flower girl, wore a dainty frock of shell pink chiffon lace-trimmed. She carried a Marie Antoinette basket filled with pink roses, pink peas and swansons.

Lovely Bride.

The beautiful young bride entered with her father, George Selden Watts, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in her exquisite wedding gown of white lace, a lace-trimmed front panel of rose point lace fell to the hem and a cascade of rose point attached to the left shoulder with a spray of handmade satin flowers fell to the hem of the skirt in the back. The waistline was marked with pearl passantierie. The court train hung from the shoulders and her mistletoe bell was caught at the sides with sprays of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

An informal reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. Only the two families, immediate friends and out-of-town guests being present.

Peasant baskets of garden flowers and silver baskets of the same bright flowers decorated the entire lower floor. The chandeliers were entwined with southern smilax.

The bride's cake, on a plateau of pink roses and valley lilies, was surrounded by a miniature bride and groom and beautifully embossed. A lace cloth covered the table and silver canisters tied with white tulip shells.

Miss George Selden Watts, mother of the bride, wore beige georgette over coral satin and a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

She was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. C. T. Nolan, Mrs. Henry Rice, Miss Mary Mann of Newman; Miss Edith Melton, Miss Evelyn Melton, Miss Mary Brown, Miss Paul Lovejoy, Miss Anna; Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. Frank H. Hughes, Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. S. R. Christie, Jr.

Among the out-of-town guests were Rev. and Mrs. John Rustin, Danville, Va.; Rev. M. F. Beals, Sr., Meigs, Ga.; Mrs. N. B. Harrison, Brunswick; Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Nolan, Miss Elizabeth Nolan, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovejoy, Smyrna; Mrs. Mary Newland, and Miss Virginia Hicks, from Dallas, Ga.

The bride's going-away costume was an ensemble, the dress of brown noire crepe, embroidered and a coat of charmeen. Her hat was of brown Neapolitan straw trimmed with French flowers.

Miss Cleo Belle Stone
Weds D. H. McFarland.

The marriage of Miss Cleo Belle Stone and David Hume McFarland on the fifth of May was a great surprise to their friends as the wedding was announced for June the fifteenth.

Miss Stone is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stone, of Atlanta, granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barker of Rutledge, Ga., one of Morgan county's oldest and most prominent families. She is a young lady of many charming traits of character which has endeared her to hosts of friends throughout the state.

She was graduated at Bowdon State Normal and Industrial college with high honors, being gifted in both voice and art.

Mr. McFarland is a direct descendant of David Hume, the noted Scotch writer and son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. McFarland, of Atlanta.

Miss Shepard Weds
Irby Frank Holt.

Mrs. H. C. Shepard announces the marriage of her daughter, Annie to Irby Frank Holt, of Detroit, Mich., on Saturday, April 25, at Chattanooga, Tenn. After an extended trip to points in Florida Mr. and Mrs. Holt will be at home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Bessie McGill
Weds James Davis.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Bessie Lee McGill and James E. Davis, which was solemnized by Dr. S. R. Bell.

Beach-Graham

Engagement Is
Of Interest

An announcement of widespread interest made today is that of the engagement of Miss Eleanor Harris Beach to Harold Edward Graham.

The bride-elect is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Beach of the city, formerly of Columbus, Ga., and the granddaughter of Mrs. Ella Harris Wimbish and the late John Thomas Wimbish of Greenville, Georgia.

Mr. Graham is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Graham of Lansing, Mich., and a graduate of the same university, where he received the A. B. degree with the class of 1923. He is associated with the Atlanta branch of the Worthington Pump and Machinery corporation.

The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Cook-Symmers Wedding Plans

Are Announced Today

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the plans for the wedding of Miss Fannie Mae Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook, and Douglas H. Symmers, which will be solemnized on the evening of June 10, at 8:30 o'clock, at Pryor Street Presbyterian church.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. G. Patton, Jr.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Her matrons of honor will be Mrs. C. W. Temple and Mrs. D. B. Dickey, of Atlanta.

The maid of honor will be Miss Edith Wheeler, of Summerhill, Ga.

The bridesmaids, including Miss Estelle Phillips, of Hogansville, Ga.; Miss Leah Richards, of Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Louise Boston and Miss Elizabeth Broughton, both of Atlanta.

Miss Christine Wing, cousin of the bride, will act as junior bridesmaid.

The best man will be Herbert Symmers, brother of the groom, and the groomsmen will be Charles W. Lampe, Lewis Kellam and Ralph Burton, Jr., of Columbus, Ga.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. J. G. Patton, Jr.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father.

Her matrons of honor will be Mrs. C. W. Temple and Mrs. D. B. Dickey, of Atlanta.

The maid of honor will be Miss Edith Wheeler, of Summerhill, Ga.

The bridesmaids, including Miss Estelle Phillips, of Hogansville, Ga.; Miss Leah Richards, of Gainesville, Ga.; Miss Louise Boston and Miss Elizabeth Broughton, both of Atlanta.

Miss O'Neill Weds
Milton Boykin Johnson.

Of interest to their many friends in the city and throughout the state was the marriage of Miss Lillian O'Neill to Milton Boykin Johnson, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at the home of Rev. W. M. Faust, in the presence of the immediate families and a few intimate friends.

Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mrs. H. P. Kneller and the granddaughter of C. A. Brock.

She is a petite blonde of unusual beauty and has endeared herself to a host of friends at home and elsewhere by her charming personality.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mrs. Nannie Hill and the late S. M. Johnson, of White Plains, Ga. He is a Delta Sigma Chi and is popular in both local and national fraternity activities.

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Mr.

Miss Margaret Wellons Weds W. E. Jersey, Jr., New Orleans

Marietta, Ga., June 6.—Of cordial interest in southern society was the marriage on Wednesday evening of Miss Margaret Wellons, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Wellons, of Marietta, and Walter Elliott Jersey, Jr., of New Orleans.

The wedding took place at 8 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of relatives and friends.

Palms, ferns and smilax were effectively used as decorations. The organ loft formed an airy bower of palms and ferns, and was topped with masses of ferns, interspersed with tall baskets of Ascension lilies, and candelabra holding burning white tapers. The altar platform was also basked in palms and ferns, with tall floor baskets of lilies and white hydrangeas. It was flanked on either side by seven branched candlesticks, holding white waxen tapers, and the pillars were garlanded in ropes of smilax.

An appropriate musical program was rendered before and during the ceremony by Miss Lucy Bailey, organist, and Paul Loveloy, violinist. Miss Sara Patton sang "The Barber's" and "At Dawn."

Bridal Party.

First to enter were the ushers, Bolan Glover, Paul Owenny, Joe Wynn and Armstrong Hunt; then the bridesmaids and groomsmen in alternate pairs.

Misses Charlotte Law and Laura Young, of Knoxville, Tenn., were in pink; Misses Elizabeth Nolan and Lila Livaudais, of Memphis, in orange; Misses Mary Holland and Lucile Sessions in green.

The becoming frocks of these attractive young ladies were all fashioned after chiffon over georgette in straight line effect, with peplum skirts outlined in rhinestones. The long narrow trains in chiffon fell from soft bows on the left shoulder, and the round necks were outlined in rhinestones.

They carried arm bouquets of shaded pink rosebuds, varicolored snapdragons and swansions, tied with pink ribbon.

The maid of honor, Miss Polly Wellons, younger sister of the bride, was a charming figure in a beautiful frock of yellow chiffon, with shoulder knots and sash of yellow satin ribbon. She carried an arm bouquet of tiny yellow roses, showered with swansions.

The little flower girls were Cordelia Bailey and Jeanie Hightower, of Atlanta. Their dainty frocks were of pale blue chiffon trimmed with self-ruffing and streamers of narrow satin ribbon caught on the shoulders with pink rose buds. They carried graceful little baskets filled with pink rosebuds and valley lilies.

The groomsmen were Burwell Noland and William McCulloch, of Ma-

rietta; Cleveland Wilcox and Elmer Bickers of Atlanta; Thomas Turner, of High Point, N. C., and Bill Young, of Knoxville, Tenn.

Charming Bride.

The beautiful bride entered with her father, Benjamin Hardy Wellons, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was of point applique lace over satin.

The lace was outlined at intervals in dainty embroidery of pearls, and the graceful draperies were caught at either side with clusters of pearls.

The round neck of the sleeveless bodice was outlined in pearls. The long court train was of filmy tulle and satin, also embroidered in pearls. Her veil of lace over lace was outlined at intervals.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi E. A. Landau in the presence of members of the families or the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Kohnfelder left immediately for New York and New Jersey.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Philip B. Hofmayer and has been prominent in social circles in Albany and throughout the state. A graduate of Albany High school she also attended Sweet Briar college in Virginia and graduated at Mrs. T. D. Semple's school in New York city. Wherever she has gone her charm and vivacious manner have endeared her to a host of friends.

Mr. Kohnfelder is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kohnfelder, who were present at the marriage. He is a prominent young newspaper man, being connected with The Jersey Observer.

Mrs. Wellons' becoming gown was of black lace over white satin and her corsage was of pink roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Jersey's handsome costume was of lace and chiffon, and her flowers were roses and swansions.

Assisting in entertaining were the bride's aunts, Mrs. May Rowland and Miss Margaret McCulloch, and her great aunt, Miss Euphemia Russell.

Wedding Journey.

During the evening the bride and groom left for visits to Asheville, Blue Ridge Park and other North Carolina resorts.

The bride's traveling costume was a handsome ensemble of Venetian blue, the dress of grey georgette crepe, embroidered in taupe and brown, and the coat with collar and bands of squirrel fur. Her becoming hat was a small model of straw in shades of brown and taupe.

On their return from their wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Jersey will reside in the old family home, now occupied by the bride's parents, who are moving to Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Jersey, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hardy Wellons, is one of the loveliest girls in her generation.

Mr. Jersey is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jersey, of New Orleans. He attended the University of the South and was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He completed his education with the Bliss Electrical school in Washington, D. C., and now holds a responsible position with the Southeastern Underwriters' association, with offices in Atlanta.

Mrs. Jersey attended school at Knoxvile, later completing her edu-

Miss Hofmayer Of Albany Weds N. R. Kohnfelder

Albany, Ga., June 6.—The marriage of Miss Juliet Hofmayer and Norman Robert Kohnfelder, of Belmar, N. J., was solemnized on June 1, 1925, at 919 Madison circle, the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. P. B. Hofmayer.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi E. A. Landau in the presence of members of the families or the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Kohnfelder left immediately for New York and New Jersey.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Philip B. Hofmayer and has been prominent in social circles in Albany and throughout the state. A graduate of Albany High school she also attended Sweet Briar college in Virginia and graduated at Mrs. T. D. Semple's school in New York city. Wherever she has gone her charm and vivacious manner have endeared her to a host of friends.

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Mrs. Jersey attended school at Knoxvile, later completing her edu-

To Wed in New York



Miss Phillips Weds Prentice Hightower

At Home Ceremony

An event of interest to a large circle of friends was the marriage on Tuesday, June 2, of Miss Martha Louise Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Phillips, to Prentice Hightower, formerly of Indiana and the Philippines.

Following lovely musical selections by Miss Josephine Clarke, who sang "At Dawn" and "Because," Mrs. E. W. Phillips played the Lohengrin wedding march, and the ceremony.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock by Dr. Warren Mosby Say, pastor of the West End Baptist church. The wedding party descended the long stairway and on entering the music room stood before an altar of flowers and cathedral candlesticks. The bride, dressed in a white gown, was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, John A. Lewis.

The bride was enhanced by her wedding gown of white crepe, beautifully embroidered. She wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of bride roses and valley lilies.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Georgia Phillips, who was beautifully gowned in peach georgette and carried pink roses.

An informal reception followed the ceremony and the spacious rooms were elegantly decorated in pink roses, held during the day.

Miss Miriam Say and Miss Josephine Daniel served punch and Miss Belle Cooper kept the bride's books.

The bride's going-away costume was an ensemble of black satin, trimmed in king's blue, with hat to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Hightower left by motor for an extended trip to points north, and the bride and groom were and after July 1 will be at home to their many friends at the home of the bride's parents, 93 Gordon street.

Mrs. Hood Honors Miss Louise McCalla.

Miss Ruth Orenau Williams, of New York, formerly of Columbus, Ga., whose marriage to Frank Vitzthum, of New York, will take place June 10, at the Little Church Around the Corner, in New York.

Mrs. Janet Jackson Weds William Roberts.

A wedding of cordial interest to numerous friends throughout the state was that of Mrs. Martha Janet Jackson and William Roberts, which was an event of Sunday evening, May 31. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. D. Upshaw in the presence of close friends of the bride and groom. The only attendants

were Mrs. G. B. Everroad and Haywood Goolsby.

The bride was formerly Miss Janet Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mitchell.

Mr. Roberts is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roberts, of Ashville, N. C., and is now connected with the Gulf Refining company of this city.

After several days motoring in North Carolina, the young couple will be at home in Inman Park.

Lovely sweetpeas formed a decoration for the rooms where the game was played. Prizes were awarded to Miss Dorothy Collier and Miss Kathryn McKlesky.

Guests present were: Miss Mae Harris, Miss Annie Bell Dick, Miss Josephine Riggs, Miss Dorothy Collier, Miss Louise Brooks, Miss Kathryn McKlesky, Miss Marjorie Hood and Miss McCalla.

Miss Woodberry Honored by Miss Adams.

Miss Lucy Adams entertained at luncheon Wednesday in compliment to Miss Frances Woodberry, prior to her European trip. The favors were flags of all nations and souvenirs of London, Paris and Rome. Those present were Misses Helen Clapp, Frances Woodberry, Lucy Adams, and Mrs. William Prescott.

At the Overseas girls meeting last Saturday, Miss Frances Woodberry was presented with a going away gift for her European trip. In addition to tour of the continent and England, Miss Woodberry will visit the scenes of her overseas service along the Rhine.

Kirkwood Civic League Has Reception.

The reception given by the Kirkwood Civic League at the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon was an interesting occasion, bringing together representative women from every section in Kirkwood, as well as some of the prominent officers of various organizations in the fifth district.

The city council was represented in the person of W. E. Saunders, a councilman from the twelfth ward; the board of education, by Mrs. Kate Green Hess, a member of the board.

The following brought greetings from their organizations: Mrs. D. F. Stevens, first vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Bell, president; Mrs. J. S. Hill, president, Pioneer Woman's club; Mrs. J. E. Bittick, president DeKalb County League of Women Voters; Mrs. J. W. Masseling, Business Women's club; Mrs. L. S. Bottorf, Zonta Club; Mrs. C. M. Clegg, president Buckeye Women's club; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, president, E. W. Camp, gave a cordial greeting, followed by an introduction of the other officers of the league.

After stating the purpose of the State federation work, Mrs. Camp presented Mrs. A. I. Branham, who told the story of Tallulah Falls Industrial school. The story was closed with a living illustration of the progress made for Tallulah by Mrs. L. J. Cassels, who appeared with many of the little members of the Tallulah circles.

The piano solo by Miss Corinne Rizer, the vocal duet by Mr. Owen and Miss Foster, and the violin solo by Miss Elizabeth Jackson were greatly enjoyed.

Misses Lorraine Jones and Annie Grace Rushin gave several aesthetic dances, which added charm to the occasion.

Mr. Paul Wilcox, a section vice-president, was awarded a beautiful basket of flowers for having the greatest number present from her section.

The pages were little Misses Ruth Hamilton, Virginia Moore, Anne Carpenter, Louise Jansen.

Those who presided at the punch bowls were Mrs. R. S. Freeman, Misses Frances West, Ethel Carpenter and Frances Hoseny.

Miss Olga Hagan Honors Miss Hoefer.

An enjoyable affair of Wednesday evening was a dinner roast of which Miss Olga Hagan was hostess, complimenting her guest, Miss Margaret Hoefer, of Columbia, S. C. The party motored to Stone Mountain where the roast and other refreshments were enjoyed.

Those invited to meet Miss Hoefer were: Misses Katherine Danner, Clark Henderson, Elizabeth McGowen, Clara Slusher, Helen Schroeder, Alice Louise Scott, Ruby Martin, Lula Caldwell, Elizabeth Mason, Frances Ivey, Caroline Peck, Lucile Mason, Gladys Darrington, Dorothy Kuhlman, Lorena Cloud, Clyde Mason, and Bessie Hagan and Frank James, Johnnie Camarata, Olin Hubbard, Horace Carroll, Mrs. Anna Hawes, Hester Davis, Ernest Hamlin, Rex Edmondson, Jimmie Doane, Ralph Lockhart, George Carlton, Lawrence King, Mr. Maxwell, Marvin Smith, Aubrey Simmons, Howard Bentley, Neal Williams, Willis Smith, George Moore, Fred Hagan and Robert Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pease and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Danner.

Misses Daffodils, the curtains gay gold; like stems of daffodils, the tender green.

Of tall Venetian candlesticks that hold

Wax tapers with a medieval sheen.

Her room, oh, may a noon footstep stir

Its April silence eloquent to her!

In The New York Tribune.

Flowers, flowers everywhere—in accord with the festive bridal season! Not only in the garden and in the floral shop do we find them—but on the promenade and in the ballroom—in fact, wherever there is a bit of chiffon or clinging garment, there lies a bouquet.

Sports tags play an increasingly important part in the June bride's wardrobe.

Wedding Plans of Miss Sutton And Mr. Jeffords of Interest

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Dorothy Sutton and Ralph L. Jeffords, whose marriage will be solemnized at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the Central Congregational church.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sutton will entertain for Miss Sutton and Mr. Jeffords at their home, 70 Briarcliff place, at a bridge party.

Tuesday night Miss Sara Baker will entertain for Miss Sutton and Mr. Jeffords at their home, 70 Briarcliff place, at a bridge party.

Wednesday night the bride and groom will entertain for Miss Sutton and Mr. Jeffords at their home, 70 Briarcliff place, at a bridge party.

Jerusalem Bans Auto Horn.

"Automobiles in Jerusalem are being made to replace their horns with bells, due to the dislike of the authorities for harsh-sounding horns or sirens.

Miss Dorothy Sutton and Mr. Jeffords have been granted by general government decree and limited time is allowed auto owners to install the new warning devices.

A negro bank in Richmond, Va., has a woman as president of the institution.

Ruth goes Shopping



All Ready For the Swim!

"WHICH colors do you prefer—a solid color or a check or stripe?" I heard the clerk ask the customer.

"I'm afraid these colors may run, especially the bright reds and blues," was the response.

"At my nearest Rogers store to which I invariably turn, knowing that no matter what I desire, I am sure to find it here. I found an endless variety of colors and styles that are so cool and so refreshing on the hottest of summer days."

You will at once think of the cooling drinks that one craves and cannot get enough of as the heat increases. Welch's Grape Juice, that most healthful and most favored of American drinks will find its way to the table either as a cold drink between meals when friends drop in for social call. Za-Rex, too, that delicious, prepared fruit punch is preferred by many. And of course, you can make your own lemonade or orangeade from fresh juice lemon or orange—nothing will ever quite take the place.

And one does not wonder that it is the suit that is invariably chosen by the sportsman or sportswoman. Indeed, the brilliancy and richness of color is a point

Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President: Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth Avenue, Eastman; **vice president:** Mrs. Mary F. Williams, 207 North Moreland Avenue, Atlanta; **recording secretary:** Mrs. Lettie A. B. Dilinger, 100 North Moreland Avenue, Atlanta; **corresponding secretary:** Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; **treasurer:** Mrs. Anna C. Johnson, 100 North Moreland Avenue, Atlanta; **assistant treasurer:** Mrs. G. T. Bullock, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson Avenue, Macon; **editor:** George W. Muse, Mrs. A. B. Conyn, Cartersville; **strategist:** Miss Carabel Wilkes, 121 Pierce Avenue, Macon.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS BURGHARD.

The forty-second annual state convention of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in Macon October 6 through the 9, with Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, L. L. D., state president, presiding.

Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, president of the Missouri W. C. T. U., a leader in the national W. C. T. U., an excellent speaker, will make an evening address, as probably will Mrs. Mable Walker, W. C. T. U. assistant United States attorney general.

The program promises to have other features of unusual merit.

Mac on has not entertained the convention in 10 years, not since Mrs. Armor retired as state president, after state prohibition had been won, to make the calls for her services in many other states.

The Macon W. C. T. U. was host to the fourth, eleventh and twenty-seventh conventions. The organization there has grown to be one of the largest and most influential in the state.

National Convention in Detroit.

Detroit will be the meeting place for the fifty-first national W. C. T. U. convention, which will be held November 13-18. Many Georgians are planning to attend.

Miss Anna C. Gordon, president of the W. C. T. U., president, announces that a feature of that important gathering will be an international evening when the Canadian W. C. T. U. will join with the American organization in an open conference with the object of encouraging better observance of the anti-smuggling laws and to effect a stimulation of dry sentiment on both sides of the border.

World's Convention in Edinburgh.

The twelfth triennial convention of the world's W. C. T. U. will meet in Edinburgh, Scotland, June 19-25. The official party of about one hundred from the United States, sailed from New York last Thursday.

Our Georgia delegate, Mrs. Arthur Gordon, according to her passport, Mrs. Nellie G. Burger, Gainsville, left Athens May 30 for New York, where she joined the W. C. T. U. party which sailed on the Zealand June 4, under the guidance of the Walter H. Woods company.

Medallion Portrait of Mrs. Dillard.

It was during the conference on the Cause and Cure of War in Washington last January, that Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, national director of the department of peace and arbitration in the W. C. T. U., met Mrs. Anna C. Gordon, a sculptress, and the superintendent of the peace department in the New Hampshire W. C. T. U.

Later when Mrs. Saint Gaudens came to Atlanta for the southern art exhibition, and spoke at the fifth district W. C. T. U. meeting in December, Mrs. Dillard, who was present, said Mrs. Dillard I have wished to model her in clay." This she has done while in Atlanta, making a medallion portrait, which is an absolute likeness.

When she returns to her studio in Cornish, N. H., she will make replicas, which she expects to sell to Mrs. Dillard's host of friends and to others who love and desire peace, and thus raise funds for her beloved peace work.

W. C. T. U. Summer Plans.

Mrs. Mable Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general for the United States, will speak in the amphitheater at Chautauqua, N. Y., on W. C. T. U. day, August 15. Later in the day, the formal dedication of Frances Willard house will take place. Georgia, with other states, has already signified its intention to become one of the founders of this permanent commemoration of jubilee year and has invited the speakers and individuals to provide for initiation of this recently purchased headquarters which is situated on one of the most beautiful locations on the lake.

The opening class of the school of citizenship to be conducted for one week by Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, of Iowa, national W. C. T. U. director of the W. C. T. U. week at Chautauqua, will be held Monday, August 17, the morning hour being devoted to a lecture and the afternoon session to a school of methods. Miss Carnes, social secretary for W. C. T. U. week at Chautauqua, will have charge of the social hour for young people every evening that week.

Temperance and Social Morality.

Unique in the history of progressive welfare work will be a month's summer study course open to teachers, leaders of young people's groups, to provide material to refute false claims made by the wet interests.

Miss Cora Frances Stoddard, director of scientific temperance instruction and investigation for the national W. C. T. U., will be in charge of this course which will be held in Boston, Mass., July 15-August 13.

Dr. Virginia Parker, national director of the social morality department of the W. C. T. U., announces the first social morality institute, which will be held at Lake Junaluska, N. C., August 15-29.

First District Institute at Millen.

Millen, with Mrs. W. E. Alwood, president; Mrs. R. W. Matthews, Mrs. J. P. Applewhite, Mrs. Lanier and Mrs. Andrew Sparks, the efficient reception committee, entertained the first district institute at Millen, Mrs. C. McDaniel, of the Armor, W. C. T. U. of Savannah, district president, present, and responded to the welcome address made by Mrs. Fred Brinson, of Millen, Mrs. M. H. Alli, of the Savannah union, all recently.

An address on "Child Welfare" was made by Mrs. F. M. Gates, Jr., of Waynesboro, "Medical Temperance."

Mrs. J. J. Mathews, of New Bern, "The Union Signal;" by Mrs. Bessie Aldred, of Sandersville; "Scientific Temperance Instruction in Public Schools," Mrs. Frank Burney; "Americanization," Mrs. Hamp Hicks; "Social Morality," Mrs. R. L. Miller of Waynesboro, and "Sabbath Observance," by Mrs. Mordecai.

Sabbath desecration was discussed by several speakers before the limit registration has been reached. Any scholarship may be revoked or modified at the discretion of the chairman of the division at Washington and Lee, besides scholarship \$500 per year.

Memorial College, New Orleans. Memorial College, New Orleans, La., honor scholarships; value \$125 each. Scholarships awarded to graduates of the preparatory school in Louisville, Ky., to the student who has the recommendation of the principal, and the faculty of the school. Also, \$125 each, scholarship value \$125; Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., tuition scholarship, value \$125; Franklin University, Greenville, S. C., tuition scholarship, value \$125; Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., tuition scholarship, value \$22.50; Swarthmore Preparatory School, Pa., tuition scholarship, value \$200; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Cincinnati, Ohio, tuition scholarship, value \$100; to be awarded annually to the student who has the best record in the school, who we think them of unusual high intelligence.

Temple. All scholarships listed in Part I are available for four years or until the student completes the course or fails to

Georgia Division

Daughters of the Confederacy

President: Mrs. Walter Green, Macon; **vice president:** Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton; **third vice president:** Mrs. H. J. Johnson, Atlanta; **corresponding secretary:** Mrs. J. C. Noland, Marion; **recording secretary:** Mrs. Charles Tillman, Quitman; **treasurer:** Mrs. E. C. McDaniel, Marietta; **historian:** Mrs. Rebecca Black DuPont, Savannah; **registrar:** Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waycross; **auditor:** Mrs. Frank Clegg, Hinesville; **Historian:** Mrs. Anna Carolina Benning, Columbus; **Misses:** Mrs. Ida Evans, Augusta; Mrs. McCord Hobbs, Atlanta; **state editor:** Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth Avenue, Eastman.

U. D. C. Scholarship Announced

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman of the committee on education for the general U. D. C., announces that the following scholarships are in the possession of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to be filled by the committee, prior to September 1, 1925.

Full tuition and part tuition scholarships include the following:

Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C., tuition scholarship, value \$120; Marion Institute, an army and navy school, Marion, S. C., tuition scholarship, value \$120; Gulf Coast Military Academy, Gulfport, Miss., partial scholarship value \$100; Gulf Coast Military Academy, Pensacola, Miss., partial scholarship, value \$100; Bryan College, Dayton, Tenn., tuition scholarship, value \$100; Galesburg, Ill., tuition scholarship, value \$100; Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., tuition scholarship, value \$100; Columbia Institute, Columbia, Tenn., two tuition scholarships, upper school, value \$100; lower school, value \$100; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., two tuition scholarships, value \$100; University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, tuition scholarship, value \$100; University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., tuition scholarship, value varies; University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., tuition scholarship, value \$100; University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., tuition scholarship, value \$125; each; Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming, and the District of Columbia, tuition scholarship, value \$100; each; each scholarship will be accompanied by an application for entrance, costs of board and lodging, and all other college expenses.

Applicants must be lineal descendants of Confederates who served in the Civil War, or the children of such descendants. Applications must be submitted to the committee on education, U. D. C., by personal letter October 1. Preference will be given to each state, the beneficiary desiring appointment for the coming year, application should be made to the U. D. C. prior to February 15. Each application for entrance, costs of board and lodging, and all other college expenses.

Star Charwoman—Must fill all applications with incompatibility with the chairman committee on education, U. D. C., prior to June 15, 1925, a "list" of candidates for the division, and the chairman committee on education, U. D. C., and the chairman of the division and chapter and division presidents accompany all applications. Scholarship beneficiaries—application chairman will please request all holders of U. D. C. scholarships to report to the committee on education, U. D. C., by personal letter October 1. Preference will be given to each state, the beneficiary desiring appointment for the coming year, application should be made to the U. D. C. prior to February 15. Each application for entrance, costs of board and lodging, and all other college expenses.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 359.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.

Home Sewing Week at Rich's

—What wonderful opportunity to have MORE vacation frocks for LESS money! 50,000 yds. of silks in the very latest patterns the silk looms have produced! 50,000 yards of the coolest cotton fabrics!

Georgette! Radium!

Georgettes \$1.29
Foulards
Plaid and
Tub Silk

—New silks that will find many vacation needs—for stay-at-home wear, too. Many of them are \$1.50 to \$1.98 quality. Silks for street dresses, sport dresses and party frocks. Tub silks that can be laundered in a jiffy—and come back looking fresh and new.

Summer Silks,

Stripe Pongee
Carre Crepe
Printed Satin
Striped Radiums 95c
Trugreen
Silk Poplins
Shiki Crepe
Striped Canton Crepes

—Home dressmakers will find that 95c brings in a lot of summer dress and lingerie satisfaction, when invested in these silks at 95c! Where, we ask in all sincerity, have you seen such a group of silks for summer at such a surprisingly low price?

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Shirley Ribbons, 8c

—Ribbon vogue is general! Almost every frock finds a reason for using ribbons! The bride! The sweet girl graduate! On the afternoon gown! All the newest shades in "Shirley Moire," 4 to 2½ inches at 8c to 45c. Lace Net Circular Bandings, \$1.25. Georgette Pleatings, \$1 to \$3.50 yd. Lace and Net Panelings, \$1 to \$5.50 yd.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Silk Prints! Georgettes!

Silk Radium
Printed Georgettes, \$1.98
Solid Georgettes,
Crepe de Chine

Printed
Crepe de Chine
Tub Stripe Silks
Miami Crepes

—The very silks you read about in late Fashion Magazines! Many of them are of a quality that sells ordinarily at \$2.50 to \$2.98. It's quite the thing these days to "make your own"—so thanks to Home-Sewing Week, the happiest summerful of dresses you've ever had need cost you very little!

Smart White Silks

—White silks have surely come into their own this summer! Rich's has a pleasing variety of the newest, most fashionable white silks that a vacation time could boast. 40-in. White Mingto Crepe, \$2.98. 40-in. White Mallinson Crepe Amminette, \$1.69. 40-in. White Heavy Crepe de Chine, \$1.98. 36-in. White Tub Radium, \$1.48. 39-in. White Sports Silks, yd., \$1.39. 40-in. White French Crepe, \$1.39. 39-in. White Sports Satin, \$1.39.

Washable Radium; \$1.49

—Whether you are looking for material for dresses that can be laundered many times—or fabrics for slips—this washable radium is "just the thing." 36-in. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Crepe Roma, \$2.98

—Striped in the gay colorings of summer. It will make the smartest sports frocks. Home Dressmakers will enjoy seeing it—fashioning it. 40-in.

Georgette Prints, \$2.98

—Lovely light backgrounds—strewn with floral and conventional designs. For filimiest of afternoon and dance frocks. 40-in.

Crepe Chiffons, \$1.75

—Few are the feminine plans this season that do not include at least one chiffon crepe frock! Small wonder! These are so cool—so becoming. 40-in.

Notions for the Sewing Basket

Special Prices for Home-Sewing Week!

Tiny, tiny buttons, big buttons, and all kinds of buttons, collar bands for shirts, bias seaming, binding for the tailored frock—every thing you need to make summer sewing successful is here.

Rubber Shields, 37c

—Think of the savings! Genuine Kleinert double gem dress shields. Double covered mainsook. . . . 37c. 47c Kleinert Shields, 42c. 51c Kleinert Shields, 45c. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Skeleton Waists, 49c

—Regularly 75c. With hose supports attached for ages, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 14 years. Excellent quality. 10c Paper Pins, 7c. 10c Safety Pins, 7c. 15c Novelty Braid, 9c. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Dress Forms, \$11.95

—Adjustable dress forms. Full length—with skirt attachment! Sewing is so simplified by using a dress form. See these at Rich's, \$11.95. 15c Seam Tape, 11c. 20c Seam Tape, 16c. 25c Seam Tape, 19c. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Collar Bands, 5c

—Regularly for 10 and 15c! Fine perfect fitting collar bands to give right set to shirts. All sizes 12 1-2 to 17 1-2. 35c Silk Bias Seam Binding, 27c. 40c Taffeta Seam binding, 29c. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

M. RICH & BROS. CO.
BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. PHONE WALNUT 4636

—The Fabric Sections are Treasure Houses of Ideas! There's inspiration in every yard of material! Adjoining these Sections are the trimmings—the Pictorial Review and Home Journal Patterns.

New Wash Goods

Figured Pongee! 39c English Prints!
Broadcloth! Soisette!
Satinette Oxford Silk and Cotton
Cloth! Pongee!

Most wanted wash fabrics at surprising savings! You'll recognize popular pieces that sell regularly for 48c and 59c yd! Fast-colored broadcloths, striped satinettes—lovely silk and cotton pongee—delightful English prints—Mothers will buy for their own and the children's clothes.

Chiffon Voiles

Exquisite Designs on 98c All Brand New!
Pastel Grounds Also French Voiles
and Crepes!

—It MUST be brand new and DIFFERENT," we said to the buyer planning for Home-Sewing Week! And this IS. Softly colorful floral designs on pastel backgrounds—40-in. wide. Also French Voiles and Crepes, 38-in. wide that sell regularly for \$1.25 to \$1.69 yd. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Irish Laces 59c

—Lace takes an important role in the fashioning of summer frocks! Whether the home-sewer is making silk or cotton dresses! IRISH LACE is the lace selected! How timely is this sale of Irish laces! Edges and Bandings of all widths! GENUINE HAND-MADE Swaton Irish—1 inch to 4 inches, 59c to \$3.50 yd. Lace Bands and Edgings, 3 to 6 inches wide, 25c. Venice Bands and Edges, 2 to 5 inches, 39c to 98c. All-over Eyelet Embroidery, 40-in., \$1.59. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Newest Voiles! Crepes!

Sheer Floral Voiles! Silk and Cotton Crepes! 59c Stripe Broadcloths!
BEST Plain Voiles! Dropstitch Charmeuse!

—3,000 yards of Floral Voiles alone! We can scarcely restrain our enthusiasm over such a purchase with pastel floral voiles the most popular and the scarcest of all summer fabrics! Beautiful 2-ply plain voiles for cool-summer lingerie! Printed Charmeuse for children's frocks—Smart Stripe Broadcloth for Sports Dresses—and a wonderful odd lot of 98c silk and cotton crepes to clear at 59c!

Cool Linen Suiting, 59c

—A price that should bring a thrill to women who love colorful linen suiting—Usually 89c yd. New shipment and a special price for Home Sewing Week! All wanted shades and white. 36 in. wide.

New Radiana Voiles, 44c

—Brand new lot hurried to Rich's especially for Home Sewing Week! Beautiful new patterns and colors. Even BORDERED and LARGE FLORAL DESIGNS, on pastel grounds. All 40-in. wide. You will love the dainty frocks these voiles fashion. And think—only three yards necessary for a dress! —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

New Faille Rayon, 75c

—Also Sports Stripe Eponge. Have been selling right along for \$1.25 and \$1.39. Home Sewing Week special—75c yd. Full assortment of colors—for sports and street frocks. 36 in. wide.

Woven Tissues, 35c

—BURTON'S—a name that, as every woman knows—stands for absolute quality. Checks, plaids, and stripes. Yarn-dyed.—Not a color can even think of growing pale after a tubbing. 36-in. wide. The grade that sells usually at 59c. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Needlework Classes for Tots

Free Lessons Every Tuesday and Friday!

Beginning this week, Rich's will inaugurate children's summer classes in needlework. Tuesdays and Fridays being the days an expert instructor has been engaged—an invitation is extended to every child in Atlanta to join these classes.

Three-pc. Vanities, 19c

—What fun daughter in making mother a three-piece vanity set—Stamped on good quality bleached material, worked with colored threads. Three attractive designs.

Cup Towels, 29c

—Oh how she will love to wipe dishes! Cup towels stamped on red or blue checked or striped toweling. Hemmed. To be embroidered in colors.

Fudge Aprons, 25c

—For her summer fudge parties! How important will she be with an apron of her own making! stamped on striped lawn. Dainty designs. Pink, white and orchid.

Bridge Sets, 98c

—For her own bridge parties! Bridge sets of 34-in. stamped on good quality cloth in two attractive designs, 12 in. napkins complete the set. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

University of Georgia Will Have Gay Commencement Program

Athens, Ga., June 9.—With the social activities will be elaborate. No detail is made this year's "big commencement" a large success is being spared by the Pan-Hellenic council, sponsors of the dances.

With each year's "big commencement" throngs of visitors from all over the state and south are here, and this year the assemblage of out-of-towners is expected to surpass the past records of previous years.

Fraternities at the university will entertain the visiting girls with house parties and present indications point to one of the largest programs of social festivities ever arranged for a Georgia "big commencement."

Officers of the Pan-Hellenic council, which is in full force for the incoming program and include Terrell Percy, president; Nolan Richardson, vice president, and Freeman Jel's, secretary and treasurer.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. B. H. Maxon who, with her little daughter, Isabel, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, at their Ansley Park home, has returned to Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Maxon formerly was Miss Isabel Reynolds, of Atlanta.

Mrs. B. F. Perry, Ball Ground, Ga., and Mrs. Helen Whitley Turner, formerly of Douglasville, Ga., will leave Monday for St. Louis. They will be given at the post in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gavins left Friday for New York, from where they will sail June 10 for an extended tour of Europe. They will visit points of interest in France, Germany, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and the British Isles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Murphy left Saturday for Edinburgh, Scotland, to attend the graduating exercises of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Murphy, from St. Joseph's College. They were accompanied by little Miss Josephine Murphy and Master Thomas Murphy.

Misses Ruth and Ruby Webb, of Marietta, will leave June 28 for an extended trip to Europe, visiting Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, England and Scotland.

Mrs. J. N. Harper and daughter, Lucy Elizabeth, and William Scherfius will leave today for a motor trip to Mississippi to be gone for a month.

Mrs. W. H. Robertson and children, Sarah Ellen and Hal, of Pedro Miguel, Canada, are spending the summer with relatives in Atlanta. Mr. Robertson will join them on July 1.

Miss Mary Gunter, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Gunter, has returned from Sullivans College, three of her classmates, Misses Vass, Burnet, Grace Buchanan, of Waycross, Ga., and Erline Morrison, of Moultrie, Ga. Many delightful parties have been planned for these charming college girls.

Miss Mary Bowden, who has been attending school in Danville, Va., is in Washington, D. C., as the guest of her roommate, Miss Bowden will stop in Greenville, S. C., en route home for a week's visit, where she will be delightedly entertained.

Friends of Mrs. Charles A. Smith, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Atlanta, will be glad to know that she is not ill at an Atlanta sanitarium as rumored several days ago, but is at her home in Washington.

Miss Ethel and Miss Clyde Hollendorf left Thursday for an extended visit with their brother in Los Angeles, Cal., stopping en route home at San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, Yellowstone Park and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ammons have returned from a motor trip to Chattanooga.

Mrs. Myles E. Patterson, Jr., has returned to Atlanta after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brodgen Patterson, in Montgomery. Mrs. Patterson was before her marriage Miss Irene Patterson. While in Montgomery she was extensively entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Peterson are spending sometime in Louisiana.

Miss Virginia Snook is spending a week in camp at Lake Bennett.

Miss Henriette Masseling will spend the summer in Europe.

Miss Myrtle Osteen, Campfire guardian of Camp Topotochon, will spend part of June in camp at Lake Bennett.

Miss Emma Long Cole is spending a week in camp at Lake Bennett.

Miss Fred Stewart and children left Friday to spend sometime with relatives in Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Miriam Stey leaves the first of the week to spend the summer with relatives in Virginia.

Professor Clinton Jackson, of Greenville, N. C., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Frank Huss in Druid Hills. Professor Jackson will attend commencement at Mercer University before returning home.

Miss Sarah Leach has returned to her home in Newnan, after being delightfully entertained as the guest of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Leach, of Little Rock and Walnut Ridge, Ark.

Mrs. A. W. Sterling, of East Lake, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fraser at their home in Ottawa, Canada. Mrs. Fraser was before her marriage Miss Alexa Sterling.

Joe Blount left Saturday night for Miami, Fla., where he will spend a few days.

Miss Catherine Stanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanford, will return Sunday from Knoxville, where she has been a student at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lewis and W. F. Hollingsworth, of Decatur, Ga., are guests at Black Mountain, N. C., of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier Glenn, who spent the winter with the latter's mother, Mrs. Woodward Farmer, in Decatur at Black Mountain for the summer.

Mr. W. Fred Harris and little son, William Frederick, Jr., from Hickburg, S. C., are visiting relatives in Atlanta. Mrs. Harris will be pleasantly remembered as Miss Loriaine Beauchamp.

Dr. and Mrs. Dan G. Glasgow and children, of Tyrone, Pa., will arrive Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. White at their home, 610 Piedmont avenue. They will make the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Charles R. Brane, of Montezuma, will arrive today to visit Mrs. C. L. Peck and Miss Louise Wily on Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ennis returned

Leffingwell School Will Give Concert On Monday Night

An event of interest in musical circles will be the commencement concert to be given Monday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Elks' club, 40 East Hill street by students of the Leffingwell violin school and by the Leffingwell orchestra.

Violin selections will be played by Ernest Shepard, Miss Rosamond Thurmond, Miss Irene Tewfick, Miss Bessie Frostig and Van Ferguson. There will be three numbers by Professor Leffingwell and his contribution to the cultural life of the city and is an unique organization in that it provides practical playing experience for the violin student. Many of the city's leading players are former members of this organization.

The concert is open to the public and an especially special invitation is extended to all Elks and their friends. The program follows:

Unfinished Symphony, Allegro Moderato, first movement (Schubert), orchestra, W. W. Leffingwell, director; Miss Minnie Merle Carter at the piano.

Meditation from "Thais" (Massenet), Ernest Shepard.

Song Without Words, violin and harp, (J. Dubuz), Miss Rosamond Thurmond and Miss Ruth Allen.

Legende (Wieniawski), Miss Mary Leffingwell and Miss Irene Leffingwell.

Melody in F Paraphrase (Rubenstein-Moses-Tobani), orchestra.

Scene de Ballet (DeBériot), Miss Bessie Frostig.

Second Concerto, Allegro Moderato (DeBériot), Mr. Van Ferguson.

Presentation of awards, W. W. Leffingwell.

Fifth Symphony, Allegro, finale (Beethoven), orchestra.

Auxiliary Holds Social Meeting.

There was a meeting Tuesday of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

After the regular order of business was concluded, having been conducted by Mrs. J. R. Cobble, president, the guests were driven to the home of Mrs. C. E. Evans, 233 Lucile avenue, where a very attractive program, consisting of musical numbers by Mrs. J. R. Cobble, and readings by Mrs. R. E. Gandy and Mrs. Evans were given.

Each guest was then presented with a box, decorated in colors of the order.

The party was then escorted to the home of Mrs. A. A. Walker, 214 Holderness street, where a number of beautiful piano selections were given by Misses Mercedes Walker and May Dodson.

The party then went to the home of Mrs. J. N. Watson, 48 Culberson street, where the program was concluded. Music by Miss Ada Teidor, solo dances by Miss Francis Watson, singing by little Mary Mooney, of Norfolk, Va., and Marion Robert Teidor.

For the G. M. A. members were present and others invited were: Mrs. Lee Whately, Mrs. B. R. Parker, Mrs. R. V. O'Shales, Mrs. W. S. Pullen, Mrs. H. P. Wootten and Mrs. Emma Gibbs.

Edgewood School Has Promotion Program.

Thursday was promotion day at Edgewood school. The program began with the raising of a new flag presented to the school by Mrs. C. G. Weems. Girls scouts and officers of Fort McPheron had charge of program. At 1 o'clock promotion exercises were held.

A musical program was rendered by high sixth piano soloists being played by Elizabeth Langly, Loraine Smith and Garnet Gardner. The class poem was composed and read by Jane Poddle, who also wrote words to one of the songs.

Professor Sutton has some good advice to boys and girls after which he delivered certificates to 45 pupils.

The class and faculty were then given a party where beautiful favors and souvenirs were received. Ices and cakes in the school colors, pink and white, were served.

Later in the afternoon the faculty of the school entertained the graduates of Bass Junior High, who were former pupils of Edgewood school.

Miss Hudson Given Lovely-Brige-Tea.

Mrs. Walter S. Pullen and Mrs. James E. Buie were joint hostesses at a bridge-tea complimenting Miss Meldrim Hudson, a bride-elect of Miss Marion Flattery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Harriet Hasson and her guest, Miss Gladys Hornsby, of Havana, Cuba.

Miss Robert Otis entertained the college set at a bridge-tea at her home at East Lake Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Marion Flattery, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her guest, Miss Gladys Hornsby, of Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Pierson have moved to their new home, 51 Hudson drive, in the Virginia-High-land section.

Miss Myrtle Osteen, Campfire guardian of Camp Topotochon, will spend part of June in camp at Lake Bennett.

Miss Henriette Masseling will spend the summer in Europe.

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Sue Hastings' Marionettes To Appear at Rich's This Week

Beginning Monday, Sue Hastings' Marionettes will appear at M. Rich & Bros' company three times a day for the entire week. These performances will be given on the fourth floor in a specially prepared theater. A cordial invitation to the younger from "one to ninety-one" is extended. The play, "Bumski," presented on Thursday evening by the senior class of Fulton High school, sponsored by the club, was successful and greatly enjoyed. The Robin orchestra of Atlanta furnished the music.

During the social hour the following musical selections were rendered: Vocal solo, "The Violet," Mrs. K. B. Benton, and a piano and violin duet, "Berceuse," by Jocelyn, rendered by Miss Dorothy Reddick and Louise Carter.

The club adjourned to hold next meeting on June 18.

Hapeville Woman's Club Holds Meeting.

The Hapeville Woman's club held a meeting at the city auditorium on June 4, Mrs. R. E. Treadwell, vice president of the club, presiding.

Mrs. Emma Moore, honorary president, was appointed as a delegate to attend the biennial council of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at Tallulah Falls on June 9.

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Geo. Muse Co. To Present Fall Fashions at One-Day Showing

Far in advance of the usual showing of autumn dresses and costumes will be the one-day showing of fall styles at the George Muse Clothing company on Tuesday of this week.

This showing will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and will be held on the fifth floor and offers a rare opportunity for seeing the fall fashions that the New York woman has been accustomed to view near September.

Philip E. Gaston, Holland, Miller, Soeurs and Vionnet.

The collection interprets the authentic silhouettes, the colors, the actual fashion themes that will represent the mode for fall and winter.

This showing will be from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and will be held on the fifth floor and offers a rare opportunity for seeing the fall fashions that the New York woman has been accustomed to view near September.

Chapter sent 250 letters to the members of the legislature in regard to the back pensions of Confederate veterans.

The continued illness of Mrs. Leah Smith is a source of distress to the chapter. She was one of the most active U. D. C.'s in the state.

After the communications were read, the chapter adjourned its business session and Mrs. Gordy entertained the members at tea.

Through Mrs. A. J. Nabel, this

MEETINGS

The W. M. S. will have a mission study class at the church on Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. "Min-Kiang," a book on China, will be the course of study.

The circles of the W. M. S. of Woodward Avenue, Baptist church will hold Monday at 3 o'clock as follows: No. 2, with Mrs. J. I. Chaney, 580 Woodward avenue; No. 3, with Mrs. W. C. Painter, 641 S. Moreland; No. 4, with Mrs. J. L. Brannan, 116 Park avenue; No. 5, with Mrs. Dr. Wells, Cherokee avenue; No. 6, with Mrs. Buchanan, 311 Peachtree street; No. 8, with Mrs. Dr. Robert, 97 Bryan, 138 S. Boulevard; No. 10, with Mrs. J. F. Edens, 123 Bryan street.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead. Degrees will be conferred. Members are urged to be present on account of change in by-laws. Visitors will receive a cordial welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Club of Business and Professional Women will be held Tuesday evening, June 9, at 6:30 o'clock, in the assembly rooms of the Sacred Heart rectory. As business of importance is to come up, it is desired that all members endeavor to be present.

The regular meeting of the East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple. All members of the order are cordially invited.

There will be a regular meeting of Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., Tuesday evening, June 9, at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All qualified members are cordially invited.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Pioneer society will be held Wednesday, June 10, at 3:30 o'clock at Steinway hall.

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Child's Home will be held at the home, Tuesday, June 9, at 3:30 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Pioneer society will be held Wednesday, June 10, at 3:30 o'clock at Steinway hall.

A large attendance is desired as this will be the last meeting of the summer, and plans will be perfected for the annual picnic.

The regular meeting of the board of the Atlanta Child's Home will be held at the home, Tuesday, June 9, at 3:30 o'clock.

Oglethorpe Chapter No. 22, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple, on Peachtree road at Buckhead. Degrees will be conferred. Members are urged to be present on account of change in

Girls' Club
To Sponsor
Lawn Party

The members of the Immaculate Conception Girls' club will sponsor a lawn party on Wednesday, June 10, at 8 p.m. on the church grounds, Central avenue and Hunter street. Admiss. tickets are only 25 cents, which will include refreshments. There will be a fancy work table, where one may secure lovely articles for the June bride; a cake table, where delicious home-made cakes will be a feature of the evening. All friends are invited to attend.

The committee in charge is as follows: Miss Margaret Collins, general chairman; Miss Ethel Marshall, in charge of cakes; Mrs. F. W. Hinkle, in charge of tickets; Miss Mary Frances Egart, in charge of drinks, and Miss Mildred Lalanne, in charge of fancy articles.

Samuel M. Inman Gives
Appreciation Party.

Samuel M. Inman sixth grades entertained at an "Appreciation party" on Friday, in honor of the pupils who had helped them through the sixth grades and also helped to make better American citizens of them.

The guests at the appreciation luncheon were Mrs. Albright, the beloved principal, and John Hancock, Oscar Mills, Willis Sutton, Reid Hunter, Mrs. Samuel Martin, Inman, Miss Mary Postel, Miss Margaret Solomons, Miss Ethel Marshall, Miss Myra Graves, Miss Janie Solomon, Miss Kate Harrison, Misses Charlotte Smith, Elsie Boynton, Hattie Rainwater, Harold Bixler, Mr. Enloe, J. H. Smith, J. M. Hastings, R. C. McCollough, W. E. Coleman, J. J. Thompson, C. S. Trouson, J. J. McLendon, R. J. Martin, J. A. Higgin, Mrs. M. S. Miss Lovette, Miss Mary Graves, Mrs. Bittick, Willie armieh, Margaret De Medici, Mrs. H. K. Gilliland.

Honor guests from Junior High school included the principals and the honor pupils, Julie McLendon, Jessie Bixler, and others. Samuel Inman pupils and who have made an enviable record as an example for the pupils just emerging from grammar to high school, to imitate.

Mary Railey welcomed these honor guests with a delightful informal speech of welcome at the close of which the whole class joined in a song of welcome, "Top of the Morning to You." Katherine Hartman recited Edgar Guest's poem on "Choosing a Friend."

Delightful toasts were given to each friend present. Songs to the mothers, daddies, teachers and principals and other officials were appropriate, expressing the children's appreciation of their unfailing help and understanding given by these loyal friends during their past years.

Luncheon was served on beautifully decorated tables, the class colors green and gold being used. The walls were decorated with "Plates at Ships" posters representing "friendship," "workmanship," "fellowship," etc., suiting the spirit of the luncheon. The class particularly regret leaving their principal who is always an inspiration and devoted friend of children.

Social News
Of Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and daughters, left Saturday to spend several days with relatives in Augusta.

Mrs. Raymond Rollins, of Oconee, S. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Lee, on Central avenue.

Oliver McElroy has returned from Bradenton, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Kirkland, of Miami, Fla., are visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lupo entertained at their country home near Hapeville recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clopton and Misses Frances and Azlie Frye, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks are spending several days in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. B. E. Almand entertained for the Theophale class of the Baptist church Tuesday night.

Mrs. W. D. Cochran, Mrs. A. W. Bramble, Miss Antoinette Bramblett and Waller, Jr., of Forsyth, were recent guests of Mrs. J. H. Williams, attending the graduation of Mrs. Agnes Williams.

William Stewart and Olin Lee are spending their vacations in James, Ga. Miss Joe Wells is visiting relatives in Zelien.

The Zion Epworth league gave a most enjoyable play Tuesday night at the Hapeville auditorium. D. Y. Jackson taking the leading role.

Miss Laura Stillwell gave a picnic for the children and mothers of her kindergarten class at Arnold Springs Tuesday.

Mrs. J. S. Askew, of Inman, and Rev. H. G. Shearouse, of Sardis, were recent guests of Mrs. Roscoe Winter.

Miss Ida Bobo entertained the members of the Bob-It club with a matinee party Wednesday. Those present were Mrs. Ernest Schenck, Mrs. W. V. Smith, Mrs. William Schneider, Mrs. J. B. Lee, Mrs. Durett, Mrs. Jere Wells and Mrs. Harvey Hodges.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Maness visited relatives in Hapeville the past week.

Mrs. E. L. Green has returned from a two weeks' visit to Florida.

Mrs. Francis Foster is spending several weeks in McDonough with relatives.

Mrs. George Vannatta will entertain the Bob-It club at their next meeting June 19.

Enjoyable Picnic
Given at Toccoa.

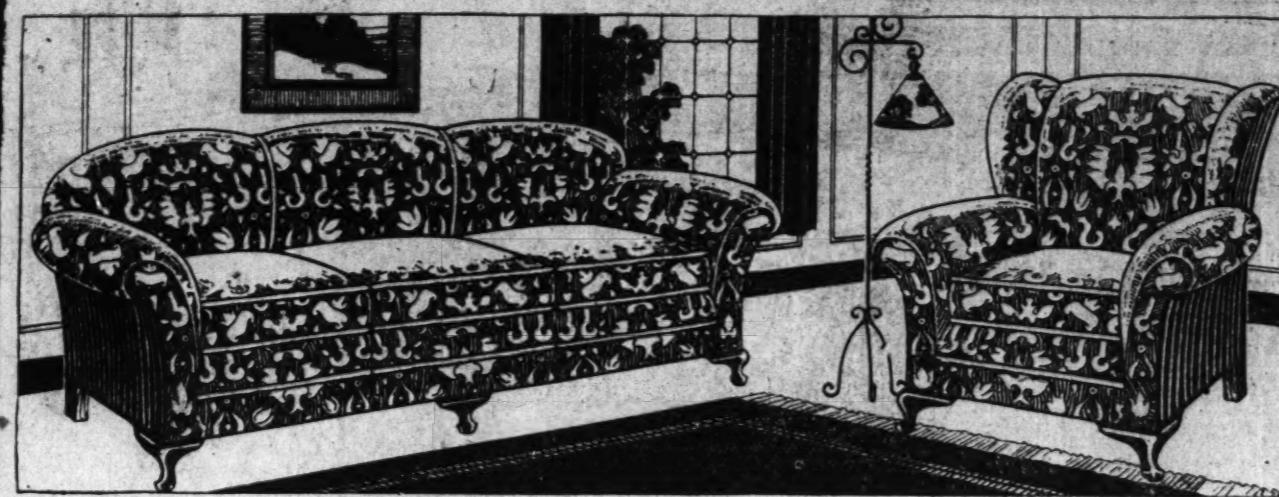
On Saturday, June 10, the 3rd Circle Jus- tices of the Grand Inquisitor, Atlanta, to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, division 195, of which Mrs. W. C. Jenkins is chairman, were entertained at Toccoa, Ga., by the C. I. A. ladies who live there at a delightful picnic at the beautiful Toccoa falls, which had been graciously tendered by Mrs. and Mrs. R. A. Forrest of the Toccoa Falls Institute. On arrival in Toccoa, caravans were waiting to drive the guests out to the falls, where the picnic dinner was served.

At 2 o'clock all returned to Toccoa, to the home of Mrs. W. P. Stevens, where a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Clyde Edwards and Miss Bertha Lynn Stevens, which was very much enjoyed. Then a short business meeting was held, after which a delicious salad course and punch was served by Misses Janette and Ruby Stevens, daughters of the hostess.

Music Club
To Hold Meeting.

The College Park Music club will hold a special business meeting on next Wednesday, June 10, at 3 o'clock at the home of its new president, Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman, on Main street.

Every member of the club is urged to attend this meeting. An informal discussion of the work for the new year will be the feature of the afternoon. Plans for summer activities will be outlined and standing committees will be appointed.

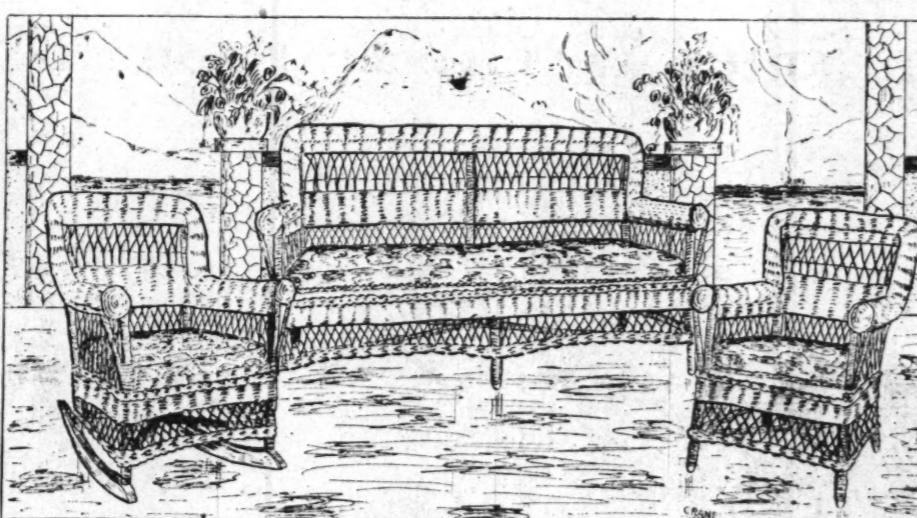
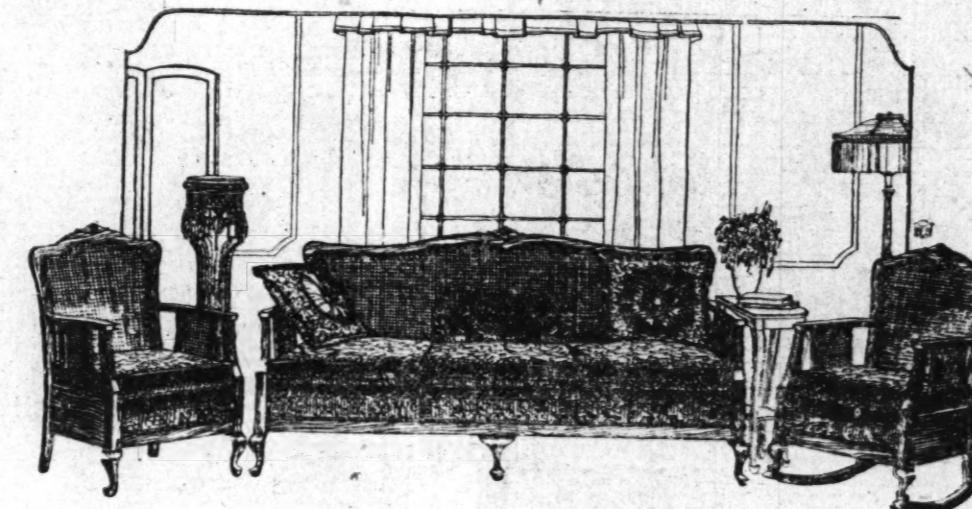


2-Piece Overstuffed Suite for \$135
and \$45.00 more free!

This is a suite that is luxuriously comfortable, built for long, enduring service, and one that you will be proud to possess. It is a suite that is admirably adaptable to the small living room. The upholstery is an excellent grade of taupe velour, and the frame is of the Queen Anne period. Don't let this wonderful bargain escape you.

3-Piece
Cane Suite
(Without Bolster)
\$115

and \$38.33 more free!



3-Piece
Fibre Suites

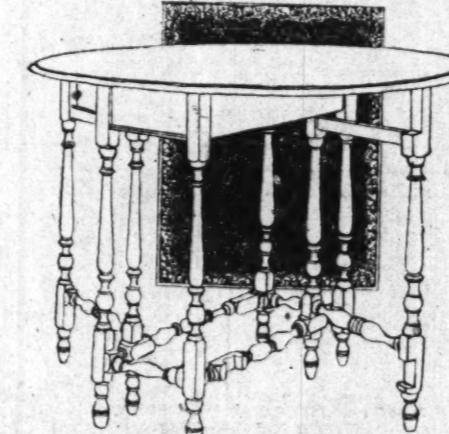
\$69.50
and \$23.18 more free!

This baronial brown fibre suite of 3 pieces consists of a 60-inch settee, chair and rocker. Very comfortable, exceptional construction, serviceable for porch or indoors, upholstered with a good grade of tapestry in a very attractive pattern. This is a wonderful bargain.

\$100,000
In Furniture and Rugs

FREE!

You can now afford to marry the girl! Here are possibilities to furnish an entire home at such savings as to enable the new couple to carry on housekeeping! Buy the furniture for two rooms and get the furniture for another room FREE as your BONUS! Buy the suite for one room and get FREE the furnishings for the entire room. Those of you who are planning on housekeeping, those preparing to furnish the home, or a single room, will find savings here which are so great that you cannot afford to stay away from this sale. But you must act at once!



Gate Leg Tables

\$39.50

and \$13.16 more free!

Wonderful for small apartments, for breakfast sets and for living rooms. Folded makes nice console. When open top is 35x46 1-2 inches and closed 35x13 inches. Very pretty design in soft brown mahogany.

Now, a Good Mattress at a Very Low Price!

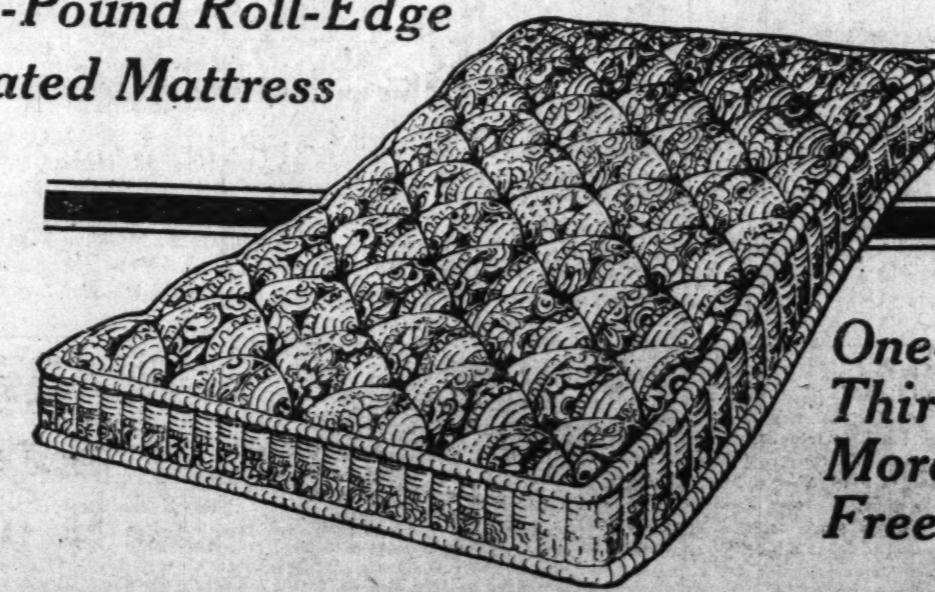
This Fine 45-Pound Roll-Edge

Felt-Plated Mattress

\$11.50

and \$3.83 more free!

Yes, a good mattress at an inferior mattress price! This sale will place a soft, downy mattress in many homes this week, and many weary bodies will sleep in luxurious comfort! Rolled edge, felt-plate, art tick—a 45-pound mattress.



MATHER'S B

A Clean, Bona Fide Sale!

MAKE YOUR
OWN TERMS

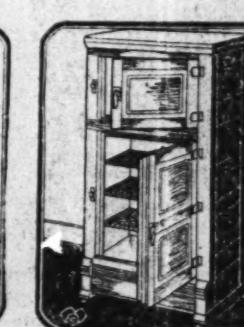
6 Days---Then T

THIS BONUS SALE is the wonder of Atlanta. Furniture Sale has ever done before! There are free after this week is over these marvelous opportunity! Just think--for every dollar you invest, you buy \$50 worth of furniture you earn a FREE furniture you earn a FREE BONUS of \$33.33. You but great are its potentialities! With the sale closi



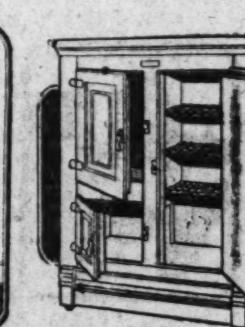
"Mather's Zero"

45-Pound Top Icer,
\$21.00



"Mather's Zero"

40-Pound Front Icer,
\$30.00



"Mather's Zero"

40-Pound Side Icer,
\$32.50

and \$7.00 more free! and \$10 more free! and \$10.83 more free!



Odd Servers

(As Radio Cabinets)

\$30.00



Fine Mirrors

(Polychrome Frames)

\$5.95



Odd China

(Several Styles)

\$35.00

and \$10.00 more free and \$1.98 more free! and \$11.66 more free



Beautiful Odd Davenports for

Big, handsome, luxurious, overstuffed davenports—every one full size and built with full Marshall spring construction! Buy this lovely davenport (the main item) and build your living room set with attractive odd pieces.

\$85

and \$28.33 more free

Only Six
More Days

Math

Five Floors of Fine Furniture—at the

THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

OFFICERS—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. U. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson, Apt. 2, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "We are co-laborers together with God."—*J. Cor. 3:9.*

The Ideal Teacher

Of all the good and great of the Augustan age,
Toward honor, fame and riches reaches;
No name is written higher on its page,
Than His who spent his days in teaching.

The pedagogy of the Great Teacher has been the subject of chapters in books on education, and lecture halls have rung with the praise of Him who spake as never man spake, yet the real worth of the teacher of today who humbly walks before God has not been overly emphasized. In this little space reserved for the editorial of this page let me stress one outstanding fact that gave Jesus power over the hearts of others, and when ours, we shall in no small measure set in motion ideas and ideals which shall be so worth while that our work will not have been in vain.

The Christian teacher, missionary, lecturer, social worker should make this example of Christ in their lives, boldly stand out; namely, the friendliness and friendship of the Master. The Christian life is simply a personal relation of friendship with God on the one hand and with human souls on the other. Get rid of the current idea that friendship consists largely in approval rather than affection, and that it extends about four city blocks.

Prove the joy of enlarging your circle of friends. We draw near to God as we draw near to men. Deepen friendships. There is power in loyalty to a friend. Becoming a Christian is in its last analysis getting folks to be good friends, good children of the Heavenly Father, true brothers and sisters of one another. We are ever helped into better relations with God in the proportion in which we are faithful in our relations in daily life.

Christ showed that nothing in life can take the place of the loving spirit. How large and rich a self are you giving to your friends?

Let us pray that through our friendships and loves many may catch some glimpses of God and the Great Teacher.

MRS. WILBUR MOORE JONES,
Chairman First District, Atlanta Baptist Association.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S.

A loyal Baptist women, the Kirkwood W. M. S. carried out the W. M. U. (S. B. C.) suggested program at their May meeting and made the Southern Baptist Theological seminary and the W. M. U. Training school, Louisville, Ky., the topic for study and prayer. Circle No. 5 was in charge of the program and the chairman, Mrs. Everett, presided.

After the introduction by Miss Moore, Medemes Everett, Holbrook, Lanier, Gatin, Mitchell and Carter took part on the program. The discussion was upon the need of seminary, its past and present needs and hopes. The pastor, Rev. J. L. Jackson, a loyal son of his alma mater, spoke touchingly for the seminary and of the serious handicaps it now has because of inadequate buildings in a crowded downtown section of Louisville, Ky. He stressed the need for more buildings and equal opportunities for seminary students in the distribution of having in its faculty scholars of not only national, but international reputation. In suggesting the method that should be adopted by the W. M. societies of the south in order to contribute worthily to the "million-dollar drive" for the seminary, Mr. Jackson said that success would be attained by the Kirkwood W. M. S. just as was done by the Kirkwood church, Atlanta, in dedicating their splendid new house of worship.

Mrs. Bound's solo was an interesting feature of the afternoon's program.

MRS. N. W. CARPENTER,
Press Chairman.

Ormewood Park Social Events.

Miss Caroline Hansell, whose wed-
ding was an interesting event of
June 16, was honored at a
luncheon given by the Ladies Aid society of the Ormewood Park Presbyterian church at the home of Mrs. John S. Hudson, on Wood-
land avenue. Garden flowers were
gracefully arranged in bowls and bas-
kets throughout the house. Interest-
ing contests were entered and
lively games were served. About 30
guests enjoyed this delightful affair.

Mrs. Hudson was assisted in enter-
taining by members of the society and
Misses Elizabeth and Nancy Hud-
son.

Miss Ruth Martin was hostess at
an informal breakfast Tuesday, June 2, honoring her sister, Miss Loretta Martin, a member of the 225 girls attending the Girls' High school.

The table was attractive with its blue-
bird luncheon set; a bowl of sweet
peas forming the central decoration. The favors were bottles of perfume in
the shape of bunches of grapes. Covers were placed from Mrs. Lois Hollingsworth, Little Ward, Eleanor Park, and Loretta Martin. After
breakfast the guest enjoyed a swim-
ming party at Piedmont park.

A delightful affair of the com-
mencement season was a surprise tea
given at the home of Mrs. F. N. Mar-
tin and Son, on Peachtree street, on
May 30, in honor of Miss Loretta Martin.

The house was decorated throughout
with sweet peas and ferns. A game of
heart dice was enjoyed by the
hostess, the prize for top score, a
hand-made powder puff, going to Miss
Loretta Martin. The house was
decorated throughout with sweet
peas and ferns. A game of heart dice was
enjoyed by the hostess, the prize for top
score, a hand-made powder puff, going to Miss
Loretta Martin.

The music was rendered by Miss
Loretta Martin in a vocal solo, "Long
Ago Rose," with Mrs. M. J. Woods at
the piano.

Mrs. W. R. Armstrong was unani-
mously elected as a delegate to Mon-
trealt.

The meeting was closed with prayer
by Mrs. R. S. Lowrance.

News From Oakhurst.

The W. A. of the Oakhurst Bap-
tist church spent a very profitable
evening together last Tuesday at the
home of Miss Sonora Shannon. Gar-
ments were made for the Oakhurst or-
ganization at Hapeville.

The Oakhurst W. M. S. recently
spent a day in mission study. Mrs.
F. G. Barnes, hostess for the class
and twelve ladies enjoyed together the
study of Dr. Master's book, "Making
America Christian." The next class
will be held June 11 at the home of
Mrs. F. V. Denton, 229 Third avenue.

Ming Kwon will be the text book. All
the ladies of the church and commun-
ity are urged to attend.

For further information and en-
rollment blank write to state young
people's leader, Miss Julia Allen, 329
Palmier building, Atlanta, Ga. She
will make reservation for you with
the Georgia party leaving Atlanta
June 15.

Church Auxiliary Holds Meeting.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Cen-
tral Presbyterian church held a most
interesting meeting at the church

The meeting was presided over by
Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, president, and
closed with prayer by Mrs. Everett.

Mrs. J. M. Harvey led the devotional,
followed by prayer from Mrs. Taylor
of Nacoochee.

The principal talk of the afternoon
was made by Mrs. W. A. Turner, of
the W. A. of the church of the Georgia
synodical. Mrs. Turner's subject was
"Woman's Work," in which she
stressed the main objective was to ed-
ucate the women in the causes of the
church work. Mrs. Turner spoke
briefly of these various causes and
their relation to the Presbyterian pro-
gressive program.

The music was rendered by Miss
Loretta Martin in a vocal solo, "Long
Ago Rose," with Mrs. M. J. Woods at
the piano.

Mrs. W. R. Armstrong was unani-
mously elected as a delegate to Mon-
trealt.

The meeting was closed with prayer
by Mrs. R. S. Lowrance.

Immanuel W. M. S.

The regular business meeting of the
W. M. S. of Immanuel Baptist church
was held Wednesday, June 3, Wednes-
day, June 10, at 10:30 o'clock the
regular mission study class will be
held in the Sunday school room. Mrs.
John B. Young will teach this class.

Samuel M. Inman Fifth Grade Entertains.

Miss Nellie Carmichael and the
pupils of the fifth grades of Samuel M.
Inman school entertained the sixth
grade with a beautiful luncheon
Thursday. The tables were arranged
in the shape of the letters "E. A." in
honor of their principal, Mrs. All-
bright. The class colors were used
throughout, being pink and green.

The class will and prophesies of the
sixth grade furnished merriment for
the occasion. Lora Craig did a beau-
tiful and well executed toe dance.
After the refreshments were served,
Dorothy Brumley dressed in a pink
costume of "old times," danced
and lightly dropped kisses from a basket
of "farewell kisses" from the fifth
to sixth grade.

Druid Hills Church Doing Active Work In Social Service

In the beginning, let me say that I
heartily endorse the statement made by
our conference superintendent of
social service at the conference in
February, namely, that social service
is the biggest job in the missionary
society. We had a rather late start
in social service work at Druid Hills
this year owing to the illness and
subsequent resignation of our super-
intendent. As assistant superintend-
ent, I took over the office in March
and our work was not organized until
that month, but we feel that we have
made some headway since that time.

We have subchairmen and commit-
tees on education, citizenship, legis-
lation, institutions and interracial
work, as suggested by council. Along
educational lines we have cooperated
with one of the schools in one of the
poorer sections of the city by furnish-
ing necessary books, money for
textbooks, dental work, home
visiting, etc. Also through our
churches have been organized
good-will industries already estab-
lished in Nashville, Chattanooga.

Memphis, Louisville, Dallas and Rich-
mond where the plan has proved to
be a valuable agent in welfare work.
Beside, the many other helpful ways
of rendering service through these
plants, the plant in Memphis reports
150 conversions among the persons
brought in contact with the deacons
and ministers while seeking
shelter and employment.

The Methodist churches of the two
Atlanta districts have combined in
organizing and sponsoring a good-will
industry to be operated at 326-28
Edgewood avenue under direction of
Harry O. Williams, who, with Mrs.
Williams, has come to live in At-
lanta for this purpose. Mr. Williams
received his training in the Good-will
Training school in Boston, Mass., and
has had experience in work of this
kind in other cities.

G. E. Holly of the home depart-
ment of the general board of missions
with headquarters in Nashville, Tenn.,
has been in the city for the past
three weeks perfecting the organ-
ization. Charter has been applied for
and a board of directors have been
elected with W. L. Bennett as chair-
man.

Statistics show that 54 of every
100 elderly people are dependent and
that every year, even in time of
prosperity, 10,000 persons die of
old age.

Mrs. S. F. Borkin, president of the
woman's board of city missions, has
been untiring in her efforts to bring
this plan of work to Atlanta and it
is only through her and the women
of the board of which she is the
leader, that this organization has
been possible. Mrs. Borkin was
elected vice president of the board of
directors.

The Southern Methodist church has
good-will industries already estab-
lished in Nashville, Chattanooga.

Local Methodist Churches Sponsor Goodwill Industry

Briefly Told

Mrs. Paul B. White, of Rome, Ga.,
mission study chairman of the Baptist
W. M. U. of the state, by invitation
of Mrs. James D. Rhodes, chair-
woman of Atlanta W. M. U., will be
in this city June 16 and conduct a
class for leaders on methods for this
department of woman's missionary
work.

Mrs. B. L. Buzz, president of W.
M. S. of First Baptist church, an-
nounces an all-day mission study class
to be held at the church Wednesday,
June 10. The books to be studied
are "Training for Leadership" and
"The Christian in Social Relations."

A mission institute is in pro-
gress June 4-14, which is in form of a
conference in order to further the
interest of W. M. S. J. W. A. B.
W. Y. W. U. work of Georgia Baptist
convention.

Miss Juliette Mather, Young Peo-
ple's leader and college correspondent
of Baptist W. M. U. (S. B. C.) will
be present at the "Bessie Tift" con-
ference June 14-18, a series of addresses
by W. M. U. friends and will also
address the Y. W. A. house party.

Friends of Miss Bonnie Ray, of
Commerce, Ga., before going as mis-
sionaries to Pingtu, China, under the
Baptist foreign board, will be glad to
know that she is rapidly recovering
from a successful tonsil operation
which she underwent June 1 at Geor-
gia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. O. C. Jones, secretary of the
South Atlanta District Methodist Mis-
sionary societies, was the only woman
elected from her district to attend the
annual meeting of the North Georgia
conference, which will be held in Grit-
ton next November. Mrs. White
was elected on the first ballot.

Mrs. M. E. Tilley, superintendent of
missions with the North Georgia con-
ference, Women's Missionary society
spent last week in Macon attending
the Wesleyan commencement.

Mrs. Tilley is a graduate of the college
and also a trustee. Women have
never been on the board of trustees
of Wesleyan before.

Marietta will be hostess to the annual
meeting of the Marietta district of
Methodist Women's Missionary soci-
eties on November 11. M. A. Ayre
will preside and quite a number
of Atlanta women will motor up
for the conference.

The degree session, senior special
and senior sponsor, Mrs. S. C. Cribbs,
will preside.

Miss Kathryn King, prominent
and active member of Trinity Methodist
church, received her LL. B. from Hollins
college, past president of the Marietta
W. M. S. club.

Miss W. L. Brumley, of Atlanta,
will preside at the annual meeting of
the Marietta W. M. S. club.

Misses Lucy Tate, Marietta; Helen
Connel, Charlotte; N. C. and Fran-
ciss Heinderman, III.

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THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

OFFICERS, GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Fred Wessels, Jr., of Savannah, president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, recording secretary; Mrs. James W. Callaway, of Columbus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert Ehrlich, of Savannah, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Wells, of Eastman, auditor; Mrs. Kinloch Dunlap, of Macon, historian; Mrs. R. Brooks, of Athens, parliamentarian. First vice president, Mrs. O. L. Gresham, of Waynesboro; second vice president, Mrs. L. J. Hoffmeyer, of Albany; third vice president, Mrs. Edward Dominy, of Fitzgerald; fourth vice president, Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Columbus; fifth vice president, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta; sixth vice president, Mrs. H. D. Cutler, of Macon; seventh vice president, Mrs. M. S. Lanier, of Rome; eighth vice president, Mrs. Duncan Barnett, of Athens; ninth vice president, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, of Gainesville; tenth vice president, Mrs. Hugh Pascal, of Harlem; eleventh vice president, Mrs. I. J. Brown, of Nahant; twelfth vice president, Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. A. E. Wilson, first vice president; Mrs. L. J. Rymski, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. A. D. Hall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. S. Howle, treasurer.

Mrs. George Howsmon Reelected P.-T. A. Council President

Mrs. George M. Howsmon was reelected president of the Parent-Teacher council at the final meeting of the year Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock at Phillips & Crew hall. The other officers elected were: First vice president, Mrs. D. C. Shepard; second vice president, Mrs. Leo Sudderth; secretary, Mrs. H. E. Jones; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. E. Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. Mrs. M. Brandon.

The following were elected to the executive board: First ward, Mrs. W. H. DuVall; second ward, Mrs. W. J. Thebaut; third ward, Mrs. W. B. Myers; fourth ward, Mrs. W. B. Clegg; fifth ward, Mrs. E. B. Jones; sixth ward, Mrs. C. D. Tebo; seventh ward, Mrs. R. M. Brandon; eighth ward, Mrs. D. C. Shepard; ninth ward, Mrs. J. C. Malone; tenth ward, Mrs. T. C. Bailey; eleventh ward, Mrs. L. Sudderth; twelfth ward, Mrs. A. E. Wilson; junior highs, Mrs. G. M. Howsmon; senior highs, Mrs. W. L. Schell.

Mrs. Howsmon's reelection was a success for her, not only the high esteem and loyal support of the entire council, but is evidence of the marked success of great achievements during her leadership. Her executive ability coupled with a keen insight with the workings of various parent-teacher organizations has particularly fitted her for the constructive work which the council has brought to a successful close during the past year.

Mrs. Robert Brandon as magazine chairman reported sixty-one subscriptions to Home, School and Community. Mrs. C. P. Martin as welfare chairman followed up last year's beginning and therefore nearly all the schools have a hope chest where the mothers may send clean garments at any time to be used, not only by their welfare chairman, but to give to other schools.

She has cooperated with the welfare committee of the Woman's club in furnishing 21 Christmas trees for them to decorate for the special classes in the Atlanta public schools—the Junior Red Cross in the following and other ways, in taking our Sunday Atlanta papers to the charity wards of our hospitals on Monday mornings, and in encouraging the mothers of not only their own children, but ones at home. The flowers to be taken to hospitals by the children under the supervision of the welfare chairman of their schools. The most outstanding part of this work has been clothing, feeding and furnishing drugs for children of special classes, a great number having been pronounced curable. Chairmen in certain Parent-Teachers' associations: this an active preschool age circle, in every school, and fourth, concentration on health as a foundation for character building.

"In the beginning we felt the need of stressing first a greater knowledge of our district, state and national work second, a boys' and girls' organization under well-selected leaders, third, in each Parent-Teachers' association: this an active preschool age circle, in every school, and fourth, concentration on health as a foundation for character building.

We are deeply indebted to the Good Samaritan Clinic, the Junior League, board of health and Family Welfare associations for assistance in this work.

Mrs. W. B. Colby as special class chairman has been untiring in her efforts. She takes the articles made by the children, such as baskets, trays, bread boards, embroidery, etc., to the different Parent-Teachers' associations in the schools and sells these articles for the teachers. Part of the money goes to the child to a monetary gain and the other to a monetary gain.

Parent-Teacher Council Officers



Photo by Kenneth Rogers, Staff Photographer.

Officers of the Parent-Teacher council who were elected at the final meeting of the year Thursday morning, are, standing left to right, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. E. Brandon, treasurer. Seated, Mrs. Leo Sudderth, second vice president; Mrs. George M. Howsmon, president; Mrs. R. E. Jones, secretary. Mrs. D. C. Shepard, first vice president, is not shown in the picture.

fund. About \$100 worth of such work has been disposed of since Christmas.

Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp as chairman of American citizenship has had a most successful year; has provided 37 flags and poles in the schools; presided at twenty-three flag raisings; spoke to at least 10,000 colored children on being good citizens; has had couples made for the girls and sent each teacher, Mrs. Sutton, and her students much time to study of Children's Good commission bills.

The council was able to donate \$60 by each Parent-Teachers' association, giving a small amount towards buying some copies printed of these bills. This was in cooperation with the Atlanta Teachers' association.

This report would hardly be complete without expressing our sincere thanks to Mrs. C. A. Woodfin for the forward vision and financial aid that have helped us realize that academic training without health and character is a liability rather than an asset.

Mrs. Phillips, of Phillips & Crew, has added much to our work by not only providing a bright, sunny meeting place, but always a genuine welcome to all our members. Now, especially do I wish to thank our efficient officers, members of the executive board, chairmen and their committees, the representatives to council and each individual P.-T. A. for their enthusiasm, loyalty and individual responsibility.

In closing this report, which gives but a glimpse of a few of the things that have been done this year, I would like to thank your next year's president that safety, juvenile protection and recreation committees be formed and stressed as a new part of our work. A very definite outline has been furnished by Atlanta safety council for that committee, thanks to George Deibert.

Now, we are anxious to have each and every one of you for our loyalty and faith that has made this year of service a very happy one and we may always remember. "There is no power but of God." With His guidance working out His will, we may set in motion currents of thought and life which will be felt in ages to come.

Respectfully submitted,

MRS. G. M. HOWSMON.
Mrs. Clifford Walker, national preschool age chairman; chairman of pre-school age work and the sale of Stone Mountain memorial coins.

P.-T. A. Entertains
Bass Jr. High Graduates.

On Tuesday, June 2, the graduating class of 1925, of Bass Jr. High school was entertained by the P.-T. A. The regular meeting of the Faith pre-school circle met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Johnston, June 3, with Mrs. Theo Toepel, the chairman, presiding.

This was the first class to leave Bass Junior High and 450 children were in the different classes. A prize was given to the class giving the best class and this was awarded to class 9-A. A check for \$50 was given to the fund for the auditorium by class 9-A.

P.-T. A. Association
Honors Sixth Grade.

The Parent-Teacher association entertained the promotion class of the sixth grade of Calhoun school, in the cafeteria of the school, which was beautifully decorated. On each table was a vase of fresh flowers, the baskets being covered with blue and tied with red ribbons, the school colors.

Mrs. Julian Harris, the president, was assisted by mothers of the sixth grade, Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Foster, Mrs. H. C. Wells, Mrs. G. W. Goode, Mrs. O. Sower, chairman of the cafeteria, and Mrs. W. O. Stansill, a former Calhoun mother.

Mrs. Rex Hutchinson, in her charming manner, gave several readings. Miss Mary Hill, a recent graduate and a former pupil of Calhoun, sang a number of songs. Addie Vandstaaten, one of the sixth grade pupils, gave several dances.

Ice cream and cake was served. This proved a very happy close of a successful term at Calhoun.

Say, Atlanta Housewives!

There's no wash service like the laundry's. Just turn your wash problems over to the Route-man who serves you each week. He is a washing specialist. That's his business. He has been selected with the utmost care to give you an intelligent service. If it's a wash problem his advice is well worth having. You need the laundry's wash service particularly in summer when health must be protected against the germs that warm weather brings.

Because the laundry sterilizes as it washes. Your clothes come home clean through and through with all the danger of contamination eliminated.

When You Vacation

When you go away this summer your laundry's service is always as near as the nearest post-office. You'll find the laundry's parcel post service prompt and reliable. To be sure of having fresh clean clothes on your vacation parcel post them to the laundry.

TROY LAUNDRY
Walnut 4908

CAPITAL CITY LAUNDRY
Main 1050

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY
Walnut 2454

GUTHMAN LAUNDRY
Main 0610

MAY'S LAUNDRY
Hemlock 5300

MODEL LAUNDRY
Walnut 2372

PIEDMONT LAUNDRY
Main 0857

TRIO LAUNDRY
Ivy 1500

Parent-Teacher Council Officers

Ga. Ave. P.T.A. Enjoys Play At Silver Tea

The Parent-Teacher association of Georgia avenue school, held a silver tea at the school on Friday afternoon from 3 to 6.

A most enjoyable event of the afternoon was a play, presented so beautifully by Miss Clafin, Senior Dramatic club of the Girls' High school. This play, which is a splendid adaptation of Mark Twain's book, was written by J. H. Bearden, Jr., of New York, a student at Georgia Tech. Bearden, Jr., lent his services to the Dramatic club, but also rendered valuable assistance in helping the club in its presentation. The atmosphere of the play was partly due to his very clever lighting effects.

The play, "A Georgia Cracker in King Arthur's Court," is a three-act play having as its hero a student at Georgia Tech, who falls asleep over his books and dreams that he awoke 1,400 years ago in the court of King Arthur. He is a knight of King Arthur's court, and uses his nimble wit, which we are sure must have come from some partly-Irish ancestor, he saves himself from being killed by becoming a magician and using such miracles as the modern telephone, newspaper, dynamite, etc.

As the "Georgia cracker," Miss Niobia Raper was a star worthy of highest praise.

Miss Susan Pierce, as King Arthur, and Miss Josephine Newberry, as Queen, were both excellent in their parts. The knight of old in a very realistic way, while Miss Ethel Hines, a person who will not only be able to take in the work, but will be able to give it again to the association, in case where she may work. In all cases where possible, the president should be the one chosen.

The summer school director suggested that each large association send one personal delegate, expenses paid, and that one person be sent from each small town. Choose a person who will not only be able to take in the work, but will be able to give it again to the association, in case where possible, the president should be the one chosen.

The course carries college credit, and those who work toward a degree will receive full credit for their time.

The course will be held from June to July. Registration fees will not exceed three dollars. Rooms and board will be furnished at a minimum rate by local P.T. A.'s.

For full particulars and railroad certificates, address Mrs. Walter P. Warren, state chairman, accredited short course, university campus, Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Katherine Maier not only charmed the court, but also her audience, with her dancing.

Miss Lois Smith and Miss Martha Beale were as strong and fierce looking guards as any king could wish for.

During the intermissions and as an accompaniment for the dancing, Misses Fay Tillman and Virginia Cunningham gave some lovely duets with their violin and piano. The young ladies, their teacher and the author of the play, who gave so freely of their talents for the amusement of others.

After the play, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Griggs and her committee.

A beautiful lamp was sent to Mrs. W. C. Slane in appreciation of their efforts in behalf of the P.T. A. At the time she has so efficiently served as its president. Because of the death of a relative, she could not be present to receive the gift.

The silver given at the tea was turned into the P.T. A. treasury.

The last meeting for the year of the P.T. A. Presidents' club will be at a tea given Thursday, June 11, at 3 o'clock at the East Lake Country club.

The principals of the Atlanta school and the new presidents of the Parent-Teacher associations will be the honored guests.

Those desiring reservations will communicate with Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Dearborn 0435.

Parent-Teacher Presidents Honored at School Tea

An interesting event of Tuesday evening at which Mrs. J. P. Wall entered was the N. T. and Faith school in honor of the presidents of the Parent-Teacher association of members of the P.T. A. council.

Mrs. Wall is president of the President's club and hospitality chairman of the council, in addition to being president of the A. N. T. and Faith P.T. A.

Receiving with Mrs. Wall were the officers of the President's club and the members of the executive board of the Faith P.T. A., including Miss Emma Wesley, principal of the A. N. T. and Faith school; Mrs. D. L. Fitzpatrick, vice president; Mrs. John Faith, Jr., secretary; Miss R. D. Sherman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. C. Roby, Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mrs. J. J.

junior high and their teachers, Misses Murry and Scully, were given a beautiful bouquet on Tuesday night by members of the P.T. A. executive board.

An interesting feature was the drawing for the prizes. Mrs. Charles R. Hayes, president of the Adair P.T. A., drew the president's prize and Mrs. C. H. Smith the delegate's prize. Both prizes were beautiful pot plants of fern and geranium combined.

A delicious tea was enjoyed. The guest list included 230.

Mrs. Nellie Morgan, librarian of the school, gave several vocal selections with Mrs. J. B. Johnston at the piano.

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The course carries college credit, and those who work toward a degree will receive full credit for their time.

The course will be held from June to July. Registration fees will not exceed three dollars. Rooms and board will be furnished at a minimum rate by local P.T. A.'s.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVII., No. 359.

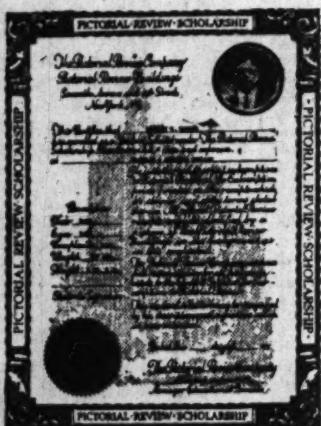
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.

Keely's Whole Store Ready to Help You Keep Cool!

The College Boys are Here

J. Deariso, Mercer
L. O'Barr, Mercer
L. Blackmon, Mercer
J. Binns, Mercer
T. Whaley, Mercer
R. Bennett, Mercer
R. Lawrence, Mercer
J. Lawrence, Mercer
J. Hogan, Mercer
H. Morgan, Mercer
W. Woodall, Mercer
C. Spires, Mercer
W. Bugg, Mercer
B. Clark, Mercer
W. K. Jordan, Mercer
W. M. Jordan, Mercer
E. Connell, Mercer
W. Cobb, Mercer
S. Rainey, Mercer
J. Cole, Mercer
T. Smith, Mercer
C. Hardy, Mercer
W. Moore, Mercer

J. Ellis, Mercer
C. Harrell, Mercer
J. Gilbert, Mercer
J. Trutt, Mercer
J. Butt, Ga. Tech
F. Moore, Ga. Tech
W. Miller, Ga. Tech
T. Hubbard, Oglethorpe
R. Holloman, Oglethorpe
W. Brogdon, Oglethorpe
S. Kaylor, Oglethorpe
P. Crenshaw, Univ. of Ga.
R. McCord, Univ. of Ga.
C. R. Smith, Univ. of Ga.
A. Varnedoe, Univ. of Ga.
J. Birnie, Furman
R. Ware, Emory
P. Pickett, Emory
E. Faber, Emory
W. Chambers, Emory
I. Gregory, Tulane
R. Glenn, Mercer
F. Forester, So. Ga. A. & M.



Each Pictorial Review boy will carry a credential letter like this. Note the Pictorial Review Buildings in the background, which also appear on all Pictorial Review official receipts.

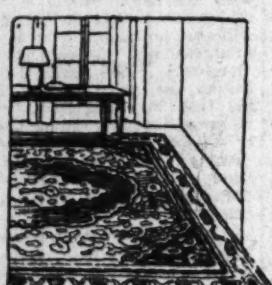
Right for Summer!

Corset Brassieres \$2.50

Right for summer weather because they're so light and cool to wear. And because they are light, they can be washed out quickly and easily just like any other piece of underwear, and always be kept fresh and dainty.

These are the well-known Nemo and Nature's Rival makes. Corset and brassiere are combined. Boning over abdomen and elastic inserts over hip. Boning down back. Of pretty silk striped batiste. Elastic non-slip shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 48. \$2.50.

Savings Are Big and Fine On These Axminster and Brussels Rugs



Alexander Smith Axminster and Brussels rugs—that means these are QUALITY rugs! For they're known all over the country for their splendid wearing qualities and for their beauty of design. Bought at auction—that's how the prices come to be so much below regular! The manufacturer had a surplus. Decided to sell at auction to large users of these rugs throughout the country. Keely's was represented at the auction and secured the following splendid rugs at the savings quoted:

—\$40.00 9x12 feet Axminster Rugs.....\$27.75
—\$45.00 9x12 feet Axminster Rugs.....\$39.75
—\$37.50 8.3x10.6 feet Axminster Rugs...\$26.00
—\$25.00 6x9 feet Axminster Rugs.....\$19.75
—\$32.50 6x9 feet Brussels Rugs\$22.50
—\$25.00 8.3x10 feet Brussels Rugs.....\$18.50
—\$15.00 6x9 feet Brussels Rugs\$12.50

Summer Shoes of White

Dame Fashion has ruled in favor of light, cool frocks—and one must have dainty white shoes to wear with them. Keely's has the very kind of white shoes you love to find—dainty as they can be; distinctive in style; shoes that show their quality in every line—and they're reasonably priced, without.

Priced \$10 to \$12.50

They're in step-in, strap or cool cut-out effects. Of glossy white kid or white kid with just a touch of black patent leather.

The Shoe Illustrated
Is Priced Just \$12.50



Keely's

Tempting Summertime Cottons In a Glorious Keely Sale!

What gorgeous summer frocks will bloom from this Garden of Summertime Cottons! What gorgeous frocks—and how little they will cost! Think of the warm days ahead; think of your vacation days; think of all the times that pretty summery frocks are going to keep you fashionably comfortable; happily cool! Then think of the little price of these lovely Keely Cottons tomorrow, and of how many adorable frocks you can have from a very small expenditure—well, from a five-dollar bill, for instance.

35c to 75c Fabrics

25c
Yard

—Solid Blue and Brown Ratine
—Solid Ratinspun Suiting
—Checked Ratinspun Suiting
—Solid Japanese Crepe
—Solid Checked Flaxon
—Solid Underwear Checks
—Checked Irish Dimity
—White Striped Shirting Madras

Reg. 39c Gingham

25c
Yard

—Toile du Nord Gingham
—Anderson's Ivanhoe Zephyr
—Renfrew Zephyr Gingham
—Kalburnie Zephyr
—Imperial Chambray
—Braeoch Fine Gingham
—Red Seal Zephyr
—Dundee Fine Gingham

Reg. 49c Cottons

39c
Yard

—Novelty Striped Broadcloth
—Peerless Printed Voile
—Novelty Chiffon Voile
—Colonial Printed Voile
—Fast Color Pongette
—Novelty Voile Brilliant
—Wellsley Fast Color Print
—Fast Color Flaxon

69c to \$1.50 Novelties

49c
Yard

—Imported French Homespun
—Figured Hampton Suiting
—Solid Novelty Eng. Voile
—Striped Linen Suiting
—Solid Silk-Cotton Crepe
—Solid Crinkle Romance Crepe
—Sheer Plaid White Voile
—White Eng. Chiffon Voile

59c to 75c Cottons

49c
Yard

—Genuine Pompadour Tissue
—Regatta Satin Stripe Voile
—Novelty Stripe Broadcloth
—Silver Spray Tissue
—Pin Check Cotton Charmeuse
—Saranac Printed Voile
—Printed Cotton Satinet
—Novelty Modette Voile

\$1.25 to \$2 Novelties

89c
Yard

—Brocaded Silk-Cotton Crepe
—Rayon Silk-Cotton Plaid Crepe
—Novelty Striped English Crepe
—Sport Striped Iranian Suiting
—Self Color Plaid Princess Crepe
—Black and White Checked Voile
—Novelty Striped Linen Suiting
—Novelty Plaid Linen Suiting

On Just Thirty Minutes' Notice You Can Wash
and Iron Your Pretty Frock if It Is Made of

Attractive Summery Tub Silk

No wonder every other pretty frock you meet these days is made of washable silk! No wonder they're the freshest, daintiest of all summer frocks—it's so easy to keep them fresh and dainty! Just thirty minutes is all you need. Eight minutes to run them through sparkling suds; fifteen minutes to hang them up; seven minutes to press them out—and your frock is back to its original state of flower-like daintiness and freshness! So much for the silk. As to variety—Keely's has every imaginable color and design for you to choose from—at these low prices:

Solid Honan Pongee

\$1.39
Yard

32 inches wide. In solid white, jade, peach, orchid, maize, lavender, Madelon rose, Copen blue, Delft blue, pink, light gray, red, tan and navy blue. Makes into the sweetest of summer frocks.

Color Stripe Pongee

\$1.59
Yard

32 inches wide. Natural color pongee with woven stripes in various contrasting colors. In a variety of blazer, grouped, pencil and other stripe designs. A delightful new pongee.

Stripe Broadcloth

\$2.19
Yard

32 inches wide. One of the prettiest of all the summer washable silks. Various colored grounds with brightly colored woven stripes in all manner of stripe designs. Makes adorable frocks.

Solid Broadcloth

\$2.25
Yard

32 inches wide. If you want to match the white, tan, pink, rose or orchid in the stripes of your striped broadcloth frock, you may do so in this lovely solid colored broadcloth.

Striped Baroda

\$2.95
Yard

32 inches wide. Beautiful, heavy quality Baroda crepe with richly colored woven stripes in wide, narrow or medium designs. Some of these designs have as many as five colors.

Solid Baroda

\$2.95
Yard

32 inches wide. In maize, rose, tan, cedar, raspberry, peach, Copen blue and Nile. The same beautiful quality Baroda crepe as you find in the stripe Baroda and these solid colors match.

Pin Check Crepe

\$2.50
Yard

40 inches wide. Tiny pin checks in tan and white, jade and white, Copen and white, orchid and white, pink and white and orange and white. Pretty for women and children's summer frocks.

Fine Striped Crepe

\$3.95
Yard

40 inches wide. Beautiful, heavy quality crepe with richly colored woven stripes in the most unusual, striking designs. Practically any color combination and design you wish to find.

Odd Lot Broadcloth

\$1.69
Yard

Special lot! Striped broadcloths that were formerly priced up to \$2.25 yard. Fine stripes, broad stripes, group stripes, blazer stripes. In a wide variety of color combinations.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta
second-class mail matter.

Telephone Main 5000

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily and 1 M. 1 M. 1 M. 6 M. 1 Y.
Sunday ... 20c 20c 20c 25c 25c 25c
Dailies ... 10c 10c 10c 15c 15c 15c
Sunday ... 10c 10c 10c 15c 15c 15c
By Mail Only. ... 10c 10c 10c 15c 15c 15c

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 7, 1922.

2. B. HOLIDAY. Constitution Building,
and advertising manager for the insti-
tute of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New
York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue.
It can be had: *Holiday's News Stand*,
(building corner); *Bellevue News Agency*,
Bryant Park, and *Grand Central Depot*.

The Constitution is not responsible for ad-
vance payments to out-of-town local en-
trepeneurs or others. Receipts given in
subscription payment, not in accordance
with published rates are not authorized; also
receipts given in advance of publication, not
until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled the use for publication of all news
material credited to it and not otherwise
credited to this paper, and also the local
news published herein.

The M. A. N. is placing the same con-
dition in the feature field that the A. P. does
in the news field. The Constitution is the
only member in this section.

A REAL FOOL: He that trusteth
in his own heart is a fool. Proverbs
28:26.

PRAYER:—O Lord, enable us to
trust in the Lord, forever trust and
banish all our fear.

THE STATE SURVEY.

The special survey commission
appointed some months ago by
Governor Walker to study not only
the budget needs, for maintenance
of Georgia's institutions, but neces-
sary physical improvements, and
readjustments essential to greater
economy and enlarged efficiency,
has made its final report.

The survey has been a most ex-
haustive one, and the members of the
commission deserve commenda-
tion for the liberal time so unself-
ishly given to the work.

It is this spirit of unselfish serv-
ice in the interest of strengthen-
ing the weak spots in the govern-
mental departments of the common-
wealth—rendered by men of busi-
ness ability and training and un-
questioned integrity—that is begin-
ning to concentrate popular senti-
ment toward a more progressive
legislative policy dealing with all
internal improvements, with educa-
tion as the foundation.

Among the recommendations
made by the survey commission—the
report of which has not yet
been made public in its entirety—is
the creation of a special commis-
sion of experts on educational or-
ganization.

This is a good suggestion, par-
ticularly in view of the fact that
there are so many readjustments
necessary in the state system.

Overlaps and lack of coordi-
nation in some instances were found
by the survey commission, and these
necessarily strike at efficiency. Not only this, but the remedying
of such defects will secure
better service for the school dollar.

There is serious need for a pro-
nounced system of school equaliza-
tion by which the boys and girls
of the state, without regard to their
places of residence, may have equal
opportunities.

Georgians who are capacitated to
serve to the advantage of the state
unselfishly—with a service di-
vorced entirely from political or
other sinister purposes—should do
so now.

We are approaching the great
divide between the chaff and the
wheat in Georgia—between those
whose services are predicated upon
selfish ambitions, and those whose
great patriotic hearts and trained
and liberal minds combine in con-
structive usefulness for the state
and people as a whole, without the
bias or the prejudices engendered
by ulterior motives to serve.

Georgia must strengthen—and
where necessary reconstruct—her
educational system, as the founda-
tion upon which all of her well mer-
ited progressive and aggressive
material ambitions can be built.

GEORGIANS COOPERATE.
A most remarkable gathering of
Georgians was held in Macon Fri-
day. It represented every section
of the state and practically every
great group interest in the state.
Farmers, bankers, manufacturers,
trade and civic body heads, city
and county officials, teachers,
preachers, city and rural women
all were present, some 300 strong,
and each individual was fired with a
purpose, the basis of which is a
love of Georgia and an unselfish
determination to see that Georgia's
opportunities are properly and vig-
orously placed before the world.

The meeting primarily was the
annual convention of the Georgia
association, the one non-profit or-
ganization that is not only doing
a great service for the state, but
through the extension of the
"Turner county plan," is getting
more favorable general advertising
for Georgia than is produced by
any other one civic activity. Coop-

erating with this meeting, however,
were other service organizations,
and the spirit of coordination was
developed to such a remarkable
strength that a wave of unselfish
enthusiasm swept the entire assem-
blage into one cohesive body, with
the "tried and true" machinery of
the Georgia association employed
to "carry the message to Garcia."

The "Greater Georgia, Incorporated"
recently organized in Macon, and
sponsored by the Georgia Bankers
association, to promote a wisely
balanced state-wide agricultural
program, and to aggressively and
defendably advertise the state—that
is to "sell Georgia" to Georgians
and to sell Georgia to the world—
so that desirable homesekers may
be attracted, and the almost incom-
parable opportunities for agricultural
and industrial development
properly understood, declared,
through an executive committee a
purpose to finance and otherwise
act as a financial clearinghouse for
the Georgia association, with the
one proviso that all outstanding
obligations against the latter be re-
duced. These amount to \$10,000,
and the enthusiasm was so great
and gripping that approximately
half of the amount was subscribed
by those assembled. The remain-
ing amount necessary will assuredly
be raised without difficulty.

The patriotic, wholehearted
spirit of the movers in the "Greater
Georgia, Incorporated" was so
outstandingly commendable that it
provoked a harmony and a cooper-
ation not heretofore seen in this
state.

The Georgia association elected
John R. Slater, prominent banker
and farmer of Coffee county, its
president, and the selection is a
most happy one. He is one of
Georgia's most useful and depend-
able young men of action.

On the whole it seems that all the
different agencies working for the
same purpose will now coordinate
in this one association, with the
purpose and determination to make
it an outstanding force for Georgia
development—as outstanding and
as resourceful, indeed, as the great
California association proved itself
to be in the development of the
prosperous west coast state.

MacFarlane appears to be all that
Bobby claimed for him—"finest of
men and a great golfer."

DRY WEATHER'S CALL.

The present excessively dry sea-
son is regrettable in many ways. It
is damaging corn, and is injurious
to fruits and vegetables. As yet it
is doing little damage to cotton. It
will, of course, if it develops into a
real drought, but let us hope that
this will not be the case. At any
rate conditions so far do not war-
rant any general pessimism. Local
showers are occurring in many sec-
tions. To illustrate there was a
veritable cloud-burst in Habersham
and Stephens, and sections of ad-
joining counties two or three days
ago.

The greatest cause for apprehension
at this hour is the misunder-
standing as to the relationship of
dry weather to the boll weevil. If
we have a normal growing season
that is to say, no excess of rain in
July and August, and at the same
time no disastrously long dry sea-
son—there will be a smaller than
normal weevil infestation. But even
then if a warm wet spell should
visit the cotton belt late in August
and early September they would
hatch out by the billions, and do
tremendous damage. On the other
hand if the present dry season is
followed by a wet July and August,
as many weather prophets always
predict—the following of an ex-
treme by an extreme—the boll
weevil situation will be most serious
indeed.

Many farmers think that dry
weather destroys the boll weevil.
The only weevils that are destroyed
by dry weather are sometimes the
larvae in the squares when it is ex-
tremely dry and hot. Dry weather
at this time of the year will have
no influence on the infestation later
in the season. Adult weevils are
inactive in dry weather and hard to
find, but are not killed, and when
wet weather comes they become
very numerous and active. A fight
should be made on the weevil when
any signs of them appear, especially
in dry weather, so that there will
not be any weevils when the rains
begin. The time to kill the weevil
down in wet or rainy weather is
during the dry weather before the
rains appear. Every farmer should
have on hand calcium arsenate and
fight as soon as any signs of the
weevil are seen.

That calcium arsenate will save
the cotton crop from the boll weevil.
It is no longer an experiment in Georgia.
If the farmers will use it ac-
cording to the instructions of the
Georgia state board of entomology,
carrying out the instructions in de-
tail, every acre of cotton can be
made to produce a full crop, so far
as the boll weevil is concerned.

This is a protection and an insurance
to the farmer for the money
spent and his labor and time in pro-
ducing cotton. It is a protection
to the merchant who is furnishing
supplies for the farmer. It is a
protection to the bankers who fur-
nish money to buy fertilizers and
other things necessary to produce
the crop.

From now until harvest is always
a crisis-season with the Georgia
farmer and it is hoped that a full
and intelligent understanding of all
phases of the weevil situation may
be impressed. The Georgia acreage

realize this as clearly as he should
the economic benefits of the insti-
tute.

It is a fact, which no one can dis-
pute sensibly, that the prosperity of
every business man, banker and pri-
vate citizen of the south requires
the best possible use of our cul-
tural opportunities. A visualization
of this may surprise one with its
magnitude. With methods already
proved successful commercially in
France, we know that in fifteen to
twenty years one acre of land, now
a burden in taxes and interest, can
be made to produce a net profit of
\$10 a year after all charges and that
this earning may be perpetual. It
will probably increase, which means
a lot of business activity.

There are over 50,000,000 acres
which can be so treated. This means a
potential addition to the net profits
of the south of \$500,000,000 annually,
out of assets now idle! If we figure
such an income on a capitalized
basis of 10 per cent, the assets
would be worth the stupendous sum
of \$5,000,000,000, as against a rough
valuation of \$250,000,000 today.

The larger problems of the south,
imposed as an aftermath of the
lumbering and naval stores operations,
are complex and numerous. They have not yielded to unorganized
effort, and are not going to yield
in the future without organization.
The territory concerned is of empire
proportions, extending from Virginia
along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts to the Rio Grande. Here more and better trees can be
grown in less time than elsewhere
in the United States. Nowhere else
in the world can be obtained equal
yield of profitable forest products
for the same cost and capital in-
vestment. What displays itself as
vast problems under unorganized
conditions, becomes equally vast op-
portunities through proper organiza-
tion.

The Pine Institute of America
is planned so that organized skill
can give guidance and added force
to existing activities in the direc-
tion of its purposes. Conflict, or
duplication in matters better served
elsewhere, is studiously avoided.
No adequate central agency exists
now, however, which coordinates
and makes available the splendid
achievements of governmental and
private accumulations of knowledge
relevant to the forest products
industry. The institu-
tion will fill this need.

If unorganized efforts and out-of-
hand study of conditions were suf-
ficient no demand for the institute
would exist. Circumstances prove
beyond all question that the ablest
and best equipped men which this
nation has available should be em-
ployed on our problems. Such per-
sonnel as contemplated for the
institute will make the difference be-
tween genuine solutions and ill-ad-
vised experiments. The industry
cannot afford mediocre men in the
institute. To anticipate the delib-
erate judgment of such men is out
of place here, but it seems desir-
able to suggest how the institute
might act in relation to specific
questions.

The future prosperity of every
banker, newspaper, business man
and private citizen of the south re-
quires that the best possible use be
made of a practical central "uni-
versity" or agency to investigate
and demonstrate commercial meth-
ods for the more intelligent utilization
of these lands, so obviously
rich in promise of profit that it
needs no particular outline here.
Of those most immediately con-
cerned, the land owners, not one
has failed to recognize its value
in relation to his own individual
well-being when he learned of it.

Uniform legislation aimed at fire
prevention, equitable taxation of
lands devoted to timber culture,
and other governmental efforts de-
mand skilled organization to be ob-
tained. Proper action by govern-
mental bodies cannot be expected
without reasonable certitude that
such action is well aimed in ac-
cordance with private efforts to
achieve the ends desired. Govern-
ments depend upon taxes and there-
fore upon taxable values, and
can be induced to conserve, build
and create taxable assets so far as
in their power. Expedient re-
lief from the tax burden of the
institute will be of great assistance.

The institute seems to have seized
the imagination of the south as
represented by the editors of a number
of newspapers.

The membership and the control
of the institute are divided among
classes. Each class represents some
important section of the industry,
such as land owners, turpentine
farmers, etc. The committee quickly
realized that effective organization
demanded far more than a structure
of the usual type. Their work re-
sulted in a plan for a purely indus-
trial organization, yet on such a
scale, and involving such large pub-
lic problems, that it really ceases
to be a trade affair, but one of pub-
lic concern.

The institute has great possibili-
ties ahead of it, and it deserves the
hearty support and cooperation of
everyone.

Every loadload of American tour-
ists for Europe means that we're
helping the debt-ridden countries
over there to pay up.

Reports from the run right off
New York indicate that rum row is
breaking up, and every break lets in
a flood of "moonshine."

Poets are licensed in Arkansas,
which is unfortunate, in that they
now seem to think that they have
a right to write.

It's possible for the law's delay to
make a man in jail forget what he's
there for.

The Candid Brother

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Ain't worried—not a little—
'Bout the evolution plan,
Et the man made the monkey,
Or the monkey made the man.
The biggest sort of problem
I ever have in view,
Is the world where I'm a-livin'
An' the chance o' pullin' through.

When I try to run the weather
The trial's all in vain;
Ain't it in the raincloud
When he's ready for the rain;
An' as to prophesyin',
You can't on me depend:
Ef I said: "World ends tomorrow,"
Bless yer soul, 'twould never end!

This life's a cross-word puzzle
From flowerin' spring to fall,
An' long before you've solved it
It's—"Good-bye to you all!"
It's just a world o' problems,
An' the best that I can do
Is to thank the Lord I'm livin',
With a chance for pullin' through.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

Hero or Coward?

Commencement season comes with
a perennial interest. It is a human
affair. Young life has been pre-
paring for the duties and responsi-
bilities of life. Now they stand
surrounded by love and pride of
parents, kindred and friends. They
are the center of the stage. They
keep interest in looking into the faces
of these young people. It has all the
interest of speculation. In a sense,
in the truest sense, there is a "win-
ner" and a "loser" in each person.
Or, to put it in another way,
there is a coward and a hero in each.

The coward is born out of one's
self-consciousness, and grows as that
self is nurtured and appealed to. He
is the one to be fed, to be comforted,
to be ministered unto. Other people
are as they are to him. They are cus-
tomers or clients, friends or enemies.
He views all other people, institu-
tions and governments with suspicion
and fear. He is always on the lookout
for his own interests. His appeal is
to himself. His desire is for self-
satisfaction. He is always on the look-
out for self-preservation. His desire
is to be safe. He is afraid that it might
be wrong. This cowardly religion can never wholly and
freely trust God's love. It is afraid
to think that God's love is wrong.
It is afraid to act, for fear that it
might be out of conformity with
its own religious standards.

It is this intense consciousness of
the possible loss to self, or of self,
which makes one timid and fearful.
He cannot act or think freely or
liberally, but is hampered and
handicapped by what often seems
to be his own self-consciousness.
He is afraid to act, for fear that it
will bring him into trouble. He is
afraid to think freely, for fear that it
will bring him into trouble. He is
afraid to trust God, for fear that it
will bring him into trouble. He is
afraid to be a hero, for fear that it
will bring him into trouble.

The religion of Jesus Christ is
essentially an appeal to the hero. It
is the religion which takes the self-
and throws it into the soil of
its death will sprout forth into
a multiplied harvest of resurrection
service. The church has done a great
deal of time preaching a "plan of
salvation"—a way to take care of
and preserve one's own selfish per-
sonality. In this sense Jesus never
did preach any "plan of salvation."
He started out on a great adventure
to Holland and on over. His heart
was to save all men. He made no
promises of reward. He dared not
promise to all men. Those who follow
Him risk everything, without thought
of self, conscious only of the supreme
and splendid task of ministering to
a world of men. He is calling to that
possible hero—that one made in the
image of God which dwells in every
man.

SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

NO HOME LIFE.
William McAndrew, superintendent
of schools in Chicago, recently said,
according to an interview published
in the papers:

"Home study in the grade schools
is unnecessary and well might be de-
pended on. He added that he had never studied
at home when he attended school.

This will arouse the homework
hounds to fury.

</

LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

BY CLYDE PETTUS OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY.

More Truth About An Author

To the novelist of the Five Towns has recently been added an appreciation by Mrs. Arnold Bennett, which though negligible from a critical standpoint, possesses the interest attaching to intimate personal knowledge. "A wife cannot be impartial," Mrs. Bennett continues. "Her husband's remarks; nor is one convinced by her famous husband 'whether in praise or in criticism without any exaggeration.' There is to be sure very little criticism, exaggerated or otherwise; but it is a fact that the author's first-hand character study that readers of Arnold Bennett will turn with interest to his wife's narrative.

The account begins with the meeting in Paris of the not very widely known English novelist and the French lady who later became Mrs. Bennett. She seems at the first encounter to have been as much impressed with the empire drawing room furniture as with her host—the charm of the latter being neutralized by an intolerably colorless voice. Having read nothing of his writing she could not guess the state of his work with the author; but ignorance was not long permitted to serve as an excuse, for with the assurance that it was a good book and that she would like it Mr. Bennett at once produced a copy of "Leonora."

Awkward Sentences.

Difficulty with a refractory foreign language is presented in the following sentence structure in Mrs. Bennett's book, as it is for the interpolated French word or phrase with which she reinforces an inadequate English vocabulary. But for deficiencies of manner she compensates with such enterprising manner. Arnold Bennett's first success, his travels and his friends. Her biographical sketch is that near view of greatness that focusses itself upon the subject's hobbies and foibles, his meticulous care for finger nails and his predilection for patent medicines.

The beginning of Mr. Bennett's literary career as sub-editor of a woman's magazine influenced his development into his wife's "infallible" if somewhat overpowering husband. He was, apparently, that good divine who follows his wife's lead, and so ingeniously directed the public in matters of house furnishing, cookery and the proper selection of apparel, scrupulously pursued his self-chartered course. He could not, it is related, endure that a child once satisfied the pleasure of being born, from the placenta, so much do surroundings mean to the exacting type that Mrs. Bennett describes as the bourgeois artist. By such degrees does he arrive at real peace of mind and tranquility, in which to pursue his ardored work.

The days of the author of "How to live twenty-four hours a day" are planned according to a schedule from which he never departs. Nor is the title of "The Human Machine" a mere figure of speech, since he regards himself as a book produced, scarily, of which she presents an anatomical picture. In the beginning, which is the penalty of being an author's wife, she returned to her early love of poetry and dramatic art—finally being able to give its expression in reciting to the soldiers present of her favorite boudoir. A photograph shows Mrs. Bennett interpreting Verlaine.

Concerning Arnold Bennett's influence on literature his wife does not speak. That he is to "improve" people's reading, especially boys, to stirle seafarers, dreamers to concentrate, and husbands to live happily with their wives, she is confident. Which is the proper attitude for a man who, having achieved all his ambitions, can now turn his attention to others.

COLUMBIA SEMINARY
ALUMNI HAS BANQUET"SKINNING THE CAT"
IS 'HELP TO CHILD,
EXPERT DECLARES

At a reunion dinner of alumni and friends of Columbia Theological Seminary in Lexington during the session of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S., just adjourned, plans for the removal of the seminary from Columbia, S. C., to Atlanta, were discussed, several addresses were made, and resolutions were read, pledging the loyalty and support of the alumni in the new undertaking.

It was brought out at the dinner that Rev. Richard T. Gillespie, D. D., the new president, is the youngest theologian ever elected to the United States. He graduated from Columbia Theological Seminary in 1908. Resolutions were read and adopted commanding the plan for the movement of the seminary from Columbia to Atlanta.

An active campaign is now in progress in the Presbyterian churches of Georgia outside of Atlanta and Decatur for an endowment fund to sustain the seminary upon its removal to Atlanta, where a site has been given by citizens of these two cities and a building fund of \$315,000 has already been subscribed. Successful campaigns have been completed in Albany, Waycross and Valdosta, and active campaigns are in progress in Bainbridge, Americus and Quitman. Other cities scheduled for immediate campaigns are: Rome, June 12; Moultrie, June 12; Columbus, June 18; Thomserville, June 19; Moultrie, June 26; Griffin, July 3. Other cities will announce campaign dates later.

Lecture at Ansley.

"Psychology of Faith and Instruction" will be the subject of a practical free lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, psychologist Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited to attend.

Solid Silver Heirlooms

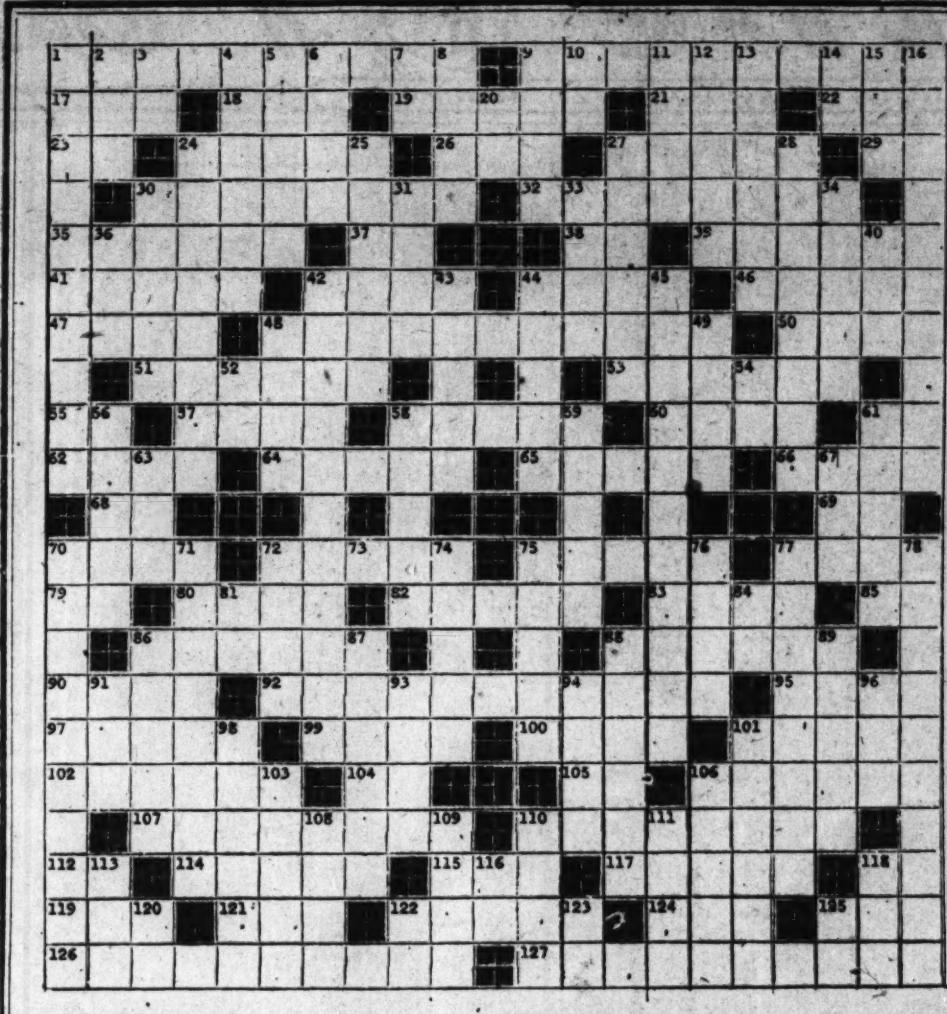
Dixie maids of long ago poured tea in a gracious manner . . . using a beautiful Colonial Tea Service of Solid Silver. Today these services are the prized possessions of the granddaughters of the "years ago." In selecting your Solid Silver you are making your choice not only for yourself . . . but for your children and your grandchildren.

The quality . . . the beauty . . . the artistic merit of every piece of Solid Silver in our large collection is worthy to become heirlooms of the future.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES
The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. One letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

Horizontal.

- Pertaining to the science of the earth.
- Destructive metabolism.
- Moved rapidly.
- By the name.
- Silent.
- Short sleep.
- Meadow.
- Preposition.
- Garret.
- Negative.
- Join together.
- Since.
- Length of time.
- Kind of coat.
- On account of.
- Denial.
- Comfort.
- One who fails.
- Uncommon.
- Famous tower in Italy.
- Water sprite.
- Section of road.
- Aviation.
- Think (obs.)
- Study (music).
- Injure.
- Printer's measure.
- Man's name.
- An invigorator.
- Combining form meaning "every."
- Suffix denoting "one who."
- Beloved.
- Pathetic.
- Felony.
- Vehicle.
- Initials of a president.
- The (Fr.).
- Places.
- The radical of common alcohol.
- Town in Massachusetts.
- Alternative.
- Prefix meaning "against."
- Import.
- To be venturesome.
- Out of.
- Musical instrument (pl.).
- Implement for propelling.
- Chemical suffix.
- Priority.
- Cloud (pl.).
- renders turbid.
- Drinks a small quantity.
- Large volume.
- Attack.
- To animate.
- Greek letter.
- Above.
- Man's name.
- Potency.
- Figure of man used as column (pl.).
- King George (ab. Lat.).
- One of the Cyclades Islands.
- For.
- Go in.
- Use loud pedal (ab.).
- Born.
- Selected (ab.).
- Use profane language.
- Thrice (music).
- Pastry.
- Celebrates.
- Pardons.

67. Southern state (ab.).

- British coin (pl.).
- Rub out.
- A volcano.
- Books askance.
- Book-keep chart.
- Well-bred woman.
- One who belongs.
- Continued manifestation (pl.).
- Symbol for sodium.
- Road (ab.).
- Balance.
- One of a genus of grasses (pl.).
- Article.
- Relate.
- Negative prefix.
- Glorious.
- Defeat.
- Decade.
- Comfort.
- Uncommon.
- Water sprite.
- Section of road.
- Aviation.
- Think (obs.)
- Study (music).
- Injure.
- Printer's measure.
- Man's name.
- An invigorator.
- Combining form meaning "every."
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- Potency.
- Figure of man used as column (pl.).
- King George (ab. Lat.).
- One of the Cyclades Islands.
- For.
- Go in.
- Use loud pedal (ab.).
- Born.
- Selected (ab.).
- Use profane language.
- Thrice (music).
- Pastry.
- Celebrates.
- Pardons.

68. Diminutive suffix.

- Point of the compass.
- Concerning.
- River (ab.).

69. Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle.

CONFIDE **SAMPANS**
ARE **TONNAGE** **LOT**
NEAT **TABLE** **PARA**
NEAT **TABLE** **PARA**
DI **PIG** **CAT** **AIR**
LO **PAIR** **TRIDGE** **ST**
EPH **NO** **NO** **CAPE**
SHAGGED **G** **RAPID**
EVER **E** **LEVEN**
FLEET **E** **PAGEANT**
LIN **NTR** **SAKEY**
AA **DEFORESTS** **RR**
T **THIS** **CAM** **BARA**
TEEM **MAIDS** **COON**
ELL **MADDEST** **SET**
RADIATE **NECTARS**

GEORGIA NORMAL
SCHOOL CLOSES

America at Dawn
Of New Era in Air,
Says General Patrick

Chicago, June 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—America is at the dawn of new era of air transportation.

Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the army air service told the Chicago Association of Commerce to day.

"Everywhere people are preparing for it," he said. "The fact that Henry Ford has started an air-line has focused attention to it. More important is what took place in this city a few days ago, the most important step thus far, when the National Air Transport, Inc., was formed. When such men, possessing the business man's boldness, take hold, the future of the United States in the air is assured."

"The federal government must map air routes and must specifically enact legislation for the air. Flying must be federally controlled, as navigation is; planes must be inspected and pilots licensed."

"Communities must maintain police forces to insure themselves against certain losses. Armies are maintained for the same purpose and should be maintained at minimum cost, but with up-to-date equipment. I still hold that the plane can sink any surface craft that has been designed."

"The army should have a reservoir of commercial planes and pilots to draw on."

Nokol heat
is radiant heat

There is one infallible way to judge an oil burner. Does it act by radiant heat, or does the flame touch the boiler or any other cool surface?



Here two Nokol are shown. One installed in a typical home heating plant, the other in a water heater.

QUITMAN LEGION POST
TO SUPPORT HIGHWAY

Quitman, Ga., June 6.—(Special.)

—Wilbur Oglesby, post commander of the American Legion, which is said to be the most active and enthusiastic post of the state, varied its regular monthly meeting program this week by holding joint meeting with the women's auxiliary at Blue Springs.

A special dinner was served under the trees by the auxiliary. In the early part of the evening swimming was the feature of the program. This was followed by the dinner, after which a brief business session was held and then dancing was indulged in later.

Post Commander Royal Daniel announced that the legion would support the proposed Woodrow Wilson highway, a national memorial tourist route from Washington to Los Angeles.

"Boys, you women make me tired. Always crying over something that happened in a book. 'Well, ain't you men worrying over players that haven't signed?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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Buy Stone Mountain
Memorial Coins

*"To the valor of
the soldiers of
the South"*

No worthier cause was ever presented to the people of Atlanta and the South.

Harvest Time
for the Thrifty

NO crop can be harvested without careful, systematic planting of seed. Dollars planted a few at a time and allowed to increase through liberal interest compounded every six months will bring a harvest of financial independence.

The Savings Department of the Atlanta and Lowry National Bank is especially thrifty ground for such a crop. Harvest time for nearly 50,000 Thrifty Savers in this bank is July and January—Two Crops of Interest Each Year.

Three completely equipped offices in convenient locations, liberal interest compounded semi-annually and courteous, appreciative service backed by combined resources of more than \$65,000,000 are among the reasons that enable us to satisfactorily serve the patrons of our Savings Department.

Our Savings Depositors will harvest on July 1st an interest crop of more than \$150,000 earned since January 1st. We cordially invite you to open an account here and prepare for the sure Harvest of Interest which will be reaped on the next Interest period, January 1st.

The ATLANTA and LOWRY
NATIONAL BANK

PRYOR ST. OFFICE

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Combined Resources Over \$65,000,000

COMBINED CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$11,000,000



Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



'Abie's Irish Rose'
HELD OVER 2D WEEK

Anne Nichols' Famous Comedy Starts Another Week Monday.

No play has ever come to Atlanta that has so thoroughly aroused the theatrical appetite as has Anne Nichols, famous American comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose," with its wonderful Manhattan cast and production.

The advance seat sale in the past week has been considered the heaviest in the history of the Atlanta theater, and added to this is the heavy demand for out-of-town reservations from social, civic and fraternal organizations which has justified the management in prolonging the engagement another week starting tomorrow (Monday) and with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

"Abie's Irish Rose" is said to be the funniest play ever written in the English language and to give new meaning to the joy of living. It has broken all records for long runs in the history of the American theater, and is now in its fourth big year at the Republic theater, New York City. Not only does it contain a wealth of fun and insistently mirthful situations, but the characters have been drawn with a skillful hand, and they take hold of the sympathies of the audience, and keep the interest sustained until the final curtain.

As the name would indicate, "Abie's Irish Rose" deals with the intermarriage of the Irish and Hebrew, it is a tale of deep love and parental prejudices and self-affectionate sacrifice. It contains more smiles than tears, more hearty laughs than heart-throbs; there is sufficient of the vital elements of life in the absorbing story to make it live forever. It will be found to be the best sort of entertainment, the real comic triumph of a decade. The same great cast will be seen including Renée Brennan, P. S. Barrett, Phil White, Harvey Hays, Mildred Elliott, Edward Pasel, Edwin Maynard and George Fredericks.

INDIAN JAZZ REVUE HEADLINE LOEW'S BILL

Two of the best acts in vaudeville will be found on the new bill at Loew's Grand theater which will open Monday with the "Indian Jazz Revue" as the headline attraction. The big Indian act has created a sensation wherever it has appeared. The other will be offered by Signor Weston, the famous pianist, assisted by Miss Christine, Europe's favorite soprano.

"The Indian Jazz Revue" will be presented by a big company of real Indians headed by Chief Howling Wolf and the charming Princess Lillian. A song program will be offered and some novel roping feats will be included in the act. The seven-piece jazz band can be seen in this turn which will add to the variety of the program which will include all the latest popular jazz hits.

Signor Weston has appeared here several times as the headliner on vaudeville bills and also has been heard in concert work. He is a pianist of wonderful ability and is noted for his popular musical hits. He includes in his program, Miss Christine has a voice of rare sweetness and sings effectively with the accompaniment of Signor Weston.

The noted "Two Happy Chaps" of vaudeville, Sammy Weston and Tommy Schramm, will appear in their latest and most popular act. These entertainers have been seen several times and always bring a lot of sure fire fun with them. Both are excellent singers and they vary their turn with some dancing and lots of the rapid fire patter that brings out the laughs. They do their work well and when two such comedians as "Two Happy Chaps" are on the stage, ideas there is always a lot of fun produced for the audiences.

Pretty women are always popular in vaudeville, and Dolly Vaughan, of the team of Harris and Vaughan, is one of the circuit's noted beauties. Art Harris is a clever comedian and will appear in the sketch "The New Assistant." The act is enlivened by some popular song hits. Miss Vaughan wears some attractive costumes and Harris keeps the crowd laughing in his comedy role.

Fred Eary and Ethel Eary will

Estelle Brody, of
'Little Jessie James'
Headline at Keith

George F. Moody and his pretty newest Miss Estelle Brody, who will appear at Keith's Forsyth during the first three days of this week as the headlining feature of the program, do many things to entertain, which is the reason their variety skit is called "A Little Bit of This and a Little Bit of That."

Moody and Brody are comparatively a new team in vaudeville. Mr. Moody has been linked with Gertrude Vanderbilt during her vaudeville days and later he appeared in tabloid musical productions and with male partners.

The new partnership is with an actress who has given just as good an account of herself as has Mr. Moody with the result that even in its short existence it has become tremendously popular with the Keith patrons all over the country.

Their offering includes so many clever bits that they call it "A Little Bit of This and a Little Bit of That." In fact it has almost everything that can be done well, and as they do almost everything well they offer quite a variety.

Colvin and Wood present a bundle of twinkling tunes and laughly lyrics in their skit entitled "The Plot Thickens." They have some stories too that are humorous throughout and they know just how to handle these things to the best advantage.

Their skit was written by Paul Gorham, noted author of vaudeville plays.

Charles Lovenberg presents Frances and Ruth in "Mélange of Surprises" and another splendid act on the program the first part of this week.

A girl is always a surprise. Therefore, we might say that the Lovenberg girls are two girls but their mélange is not contingent upon the fact that they are fair and feminine. It is solely because of their musical ability and the manner in which they present these abilities. The Misses Frances and Ruth sing and play the piano and violin, and they are a good deal more so as to offer them a novel oddity. Edwin Roth and Edna Drane offer a dainty aerial oddity. These two must have wings for without them it would seem impossible to perform the aerial work they offer. They have cast conventions to the winds. Their performance is not composed solely of rote work, but is but a program of artistic athletics, handily staged and beautifully executed.

The Love Boat is another special act on the program that will provide a frolic of fun and round out the entertainment.

A Pathé newsreel and a Pathé review are features.

present their pretty act, "A Whirling Novelty" on the new bill. They crowd a lot of action in their number and offer some difficult acrobatic flying ring feats. The girls mounted their act in a pretty setting and offer it in a quick and snappy manner, not usually found in this class of turn. They are two of the most skilled performers in vaudeville and have received universal praise around the circuit.

In connection with this splendid vaudeville bill will make a popular feature Hobart Henley's great picture, "The Denial." This is a thrilling picture of Spanish war days and today. In the cast are Claire Weston, William Haines, Bert Roach and numerous other notable screen stars.

Such a great amusement combination as this picture with such a splendid vaudeville bill should make a popular hit during the week.

Norma Talmadge

Norma Talmadge is taking writing lessons from Dmitri Buchowetzki, her director.

Thus far she has learned to write, "I want you, dear. Come back to me," and she never expects to learn or to write any more—in that language.

That's because the language is Russian, and Miss Talmadge never expects to have any marvelous opportunity to either write or speak that language.

Frances Marion, who adapted George Barr McCutcheon's widely read novel, "Graustark," for a Norma Talmadge starring production, practiced a little feminine guile and included a scene in which Miss Talmadge writes several lines in Rue de L'Amour.

"But I can't write Russian," Miss Talmadge protested. "Let's make it French."

Buchowetzki, a native Russian, volunteered to teach her. He wrote the sentences in his mother tongue and



Top scene from "Abie's Irish Rose," at Atlanta for its second week. Next, Earle Tanner, concert baritone at Howard. Next, Corinne Arbuckle at Keith's Forsyth. Lower, right, Lucy Mower and Frederic Patterson of Potter-Spicer Players at the Metropolitan.

Greta Nissen Has Yellow Hair But a Brunette Personality

Although Greta Nissen, Paramount's new Norse, find, is the fair-haired blonde on the screen, she is, according to William de Mille, her mother's blonde type.

While Miss Nissen was acting in his latest picture, "Lost—A Wife," Mr. de Mille made these observations concerning the eighteen-year-old Norwegian girl who is now one of Hollywood's sensations:

"Greta is a luminous individual from the tip of her short blonde hair to the golden auburn she wears. In spite of her blonde personality, she is a decided brunette type. She makes no compromises. She has an intelligent idea of things she wants to do and about things she wants exerted. And she almost always manages to have her own way."

The reason Miss Nissen is one of the marvels of Hollywood is that without previous picture or stage experience, save a pantomime role in "The Denial." This is a thrilling picture of Spanish war days and today. In the cast are Claire Weston, William Haines, Bert Roach and numerous other notable screen stars.

Such a great amusement combination as this picture with such a splendid vaudeville bill should make a popular hit during the week.

Full Week Announced.

(Start June 29)

The all-week, big-time programs scheduled to be given at Keith's Forsyth theater during the summer months will commence on June 29, it was announced directly Saturday by Mrs. Barbara La Marr.

The announcement came only after all bookings had been completed and arrangements for one of the most elaborate seasons of vaudeville in the city's history has been made.

There will be no intermission between the regular season of two-week bills and the whole week pro-

gram.

Miss Talmadge finally mastered them, "Graustark," just as McCutcheon's will come to life on the screen with Miss Talmadge as the fascinating Princess Yetive and Eugene O'Brien as Grenfall Lorry, the romantic young American.

"But I can't write Russian," Miss Talmadge protested. "Let's make it French."

Buchowetzki, a native Russian, volunteered to teach her. He wrote the sentences in his mother tongue and

"THE PONY EXPRESS," PICTURE OF EARLY WEST

A Super-Western Story With Norman Kerry and Laura La Plante.

The most pretentious attempt ever made to depict the glamorous days of the old west is taking final shape at Universal City where plans, which have been under way for two years, are now definitely completed and the first scenes of "The Pony Express" have been shot. "The Pony Express" is a novel by Edward Sedgwick, author, actor, director, newspaper man, which will be published by Grosset & Dunlap. It was inspired two years ago by the anniversary of the Pony Express.

Sedgwick at that time wrote the story and planned to make the production immediately. But various things interfered with the actual filming of anything except the atmospheric shots which were needed for the building of sets and properties, with the result that the overhead and building expense on "The Pony Express" has been running for almost two years. The latest interruption to "The Pony Express" came through the necessity of Sedgwick's interpolating a number of scenes in "The Phantom of the Opera." This has been satisfactorily accomplished and Sedgwick is now working over time on the dramatic opus of his career.

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The story opens in West Point at the time General Custer and many of the officers in the Indian wars were caglets, and carries on through the various campaigns to the Custer massacre at Little Big Horn. The preparations for re-enacting this battle have been very carefully worked out with the help of cavalry officers and the available literature on the subject. Costumes, many of which had to be made from models, from plates in histories and from uniforms in possession of the war department, are nearly complete.

The selection of Sedgwick to direct his first novel was an extremely happy one. His all-around experience in newspaper work has given him a keen story sense. After his college course he became a newspaper man and joined eventually the staff of the Associated Press. In this position he covered the trouble which broke out on the Mexican border and reported a column in the United States army. He served for several years with Uncle Sam and it was this experience which became so valuable to him in making such pictures as "Blinks" and "Out of Luck." His "Let 'er Buck" gave him still further acquaintance with the life of the west which he will depict in "The Pony Express."

The picture is to be directed by Charles Maigneau, who has directed

the screen version of John Galsworthy's "The White Monkey," in which Barbara La Marr is featured, has been purchased for production by First National Pictures.

"Jail Birds, Incorporated," an original story by W. H. Clifford, has been purchased for production by First National Pictures.

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worthy's "The White Monkey," in which Barbara La Marr is featured, has been purchased for production by First National Pictures.

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Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

Thomas Meighan in 'The Necessary Evil' 'Old Home Week' Big Feature Cast At Howard Theater

Every ambitious boy dreams of the time when he will go out into the big world and return to his old home town famous and rich. Then the mean old grouch on the corner, the stingy grocer who kept too close an eye on his bananas, the caty school teacher, the patronizing wife of the town's biggest man who objected to juvenile sniffing—everybody will swell with pride and importance. "I knew him when" will be the town's slogan.

That is the theme of Thomas Meighan's latest comedy romance, "Old Home Week," which is to be the feature picture at the Howard all this week. George Ade, the famous American humorist, who wrote the story, has given this basic idea an original twist, filled it with comedy ingredients, added some dramatic trimmings, a surprise climax and a delightful ending, and the result is picture bubbling over with whole-some humor, clean fun and homespun pep.

As Tom Clark, the native son who has made good in his own home town, Tommy Meighan has a role that fits him to the proverbial "T." His performance rings true because there is an air of unaffected naturalness about it. The story of the boy's return of plausibility that holds the interest of the audience from the opening flash to the final fade-out.

Not a little of the success of this photoplay is due to the intelligent scenario Tom Geharty has provided and the deft direction of Victor Heerman. The picture throbs with reality and homespun pep, and it has successfully transferred the spirit and flavor of the story to the screen.

Mr. Meighan has the assistance of a tip-top supporting cast which is headed by the charming and lovely Lila Lee, who contributes a delightful characterization as Tom's sweetheart. Larry Wheat, Charles Dow Clark, Mae Fignan and Charles Sellon are a few of the other prominent players who give a very good account of themselves.

1917-1918 is the title of a descriptive fantasy, reminiscent of the most stirring days of the war, compiled by Alex Keese as the overture for the week. Incorporated in this fantasy are the songs and melodies that were most popular during the war.

Main Street Jazz," featuring the Smith Twins (Oscar and Eddie) and supported by the "Rube Band," is the novelty stage offering. The rube band also plays several jazz numbers, including "If You Knew Susie," with the Smith Twins joining in for a jazz finale.

Another especially attractive feature of the program this week will be the presentation on the stage of Earle Tanner, concert harpist, in a number of popular melodies.

The love theme selected for the feature picture, "Old Home Week," is "When I Think of You," by Vincent Rose, which has been styled a "swinging" fox trot and a "clinging" melody.

METROPOLITAN

IS LOVE THE NECESSARY EVIL?



A tremendous drama of tangled loves—a story of youth that fought its way back against the pointing finger of shame.

with
BEN LYON and
VIOLA DANA

presented by First National Pictures; directed by George Archainbaud; produced under the personal supervision of Earl Hudson.

ADDED ATTRACTION
THE POTTER-SPIKER PLAYERS
PRESENTING
GERTRUDE LAMBRIT
MARY GRACE HOGAN
FREDERICA PATTERSON
DANCES PRESENTED UNDER PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF
MR. WILLIAM CLARK SPIKER
DAILY 11:00-12:30-2:15-4:00-5:15-7:00-9:15

ENRICO LEIDE AND HIS METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA
PATHE REVIEW METROPOLITAN NEWS



Left to right, top: Scene with Ben Lyon and Viola Dana in "The Necessary Evil," at the Metropolitan. Top, center, Alice Terry at the new Cameo in "Sackcloth and Scarlet." Top, right, scene from "The Tornado," with House Peters, at the Palace theater, Inman Park. Right, center, scene with Mae Busch in "The Triflers," at Alamo No. 2. Lower left, scene with Thomas Meighan in "Old Home Week," at the Howard. Lower, center, scene with Claire Windsor at Loew's grand, in "The Denial." Lower right, Tom Mix at Rialto, in "The Last of the Duane's."

Music Danseuse," especially written and dedicated to the Potter-Spiker players.

'SACKCLOTH-SCARLET' CAMEO BIG PICTURE

Alice Terry in "Sackcloth and Scarlet" starts off the week of big pictures at the new Cameo theater, 61 Peachtree street. The attraction for Monday and Tuesday was taken from the popular novel by George Gibbs. The title of this new song, "Turn Thou To Me, Beloved," fits well with the general scheme of the picture.

During the presentation of the Potter-Spiker dances several standard compositions will be used such as Liszt's Liebestraum, Chopin's preludes, Ravel's Rondo Brillante and a new composition by Harry Pomar, local composer, entitled "Love's Embrace."

The love theme selected for the feature picture, "Old Home Week," is "When I Think of You," by Vincent Rose, which has been styled a "swinging" fox trot and a "clinging" melody.

CLARE WINDSOR STARS 'THE DENIAL' AT LOEW'S

Bringing a story set in an atmosphere entirely new to the screen, "The Denial" is Robert Henley's great thriller, will appear as a feature picture at Loew's Grand, there on Monday. The play is a thriller from start to finish and possesses a superb comedy relief. In the cast are Claire Windsor, William Haines, Bert Roach and a host of other stars.

Claire Windsor, who plays the leading role, is said to do the best work of her career, appearing both as a girl of 1897 and a mother of 45 at the present day. The part is a distinct novelty for this actress, and the report is that she has the opportunity for some fine character work.

William Haines is the 1897 youth with whom Claire is in love. Bert Roach, who made such a hit in "Excuse Me" as the bumbling salesman, is his rival. Edward Connally, the Metro favorite, and Emily Fitzroy appear as the girl's parents, one meek and quiet, the other domineering and ponderous.

Billy Eugene plays the role of Mildred's brother who gets mixed up with an 1897 "fast" woman, while Vivian Ogden appears as the gossipy Aunt Effie.

In the modern sections Lucile Ricksen, the film club-club, and Robert Agnew are stars as the parents.

"The Scarf Girl" by Louis Beach, and its screen adaptation by Agnes Christie, Johnston has been divided into a prologue, main story and epilogue.

The two young lovers of the present day, a young aviator named Billie and Dorothy, Mildred's daughter, wish to get married, but the mother will not hear of it because she does not want her daughter to take a chance on a man who is shortly to go on an expedition to the polar regions, and who may never come back. The youthful lovers persist, however, and

Mildred is forced to look back on her own life.

The central part of the story then occurs, showing how Mildred had been kept from marrying the man of her dreams by her mother, and was forced into a drab, loveless existence with a youth who was wealthy, but who held no attraction for her.

Then a climax is reached which is both novel and exciting in which the scene shifts back to the present day.

Codie Gibbons was the art director, and Ben Reynolds the photographer.

This is one of the most interesting pictures of the year. It is fast moving. It has a prologue and an epilogue of the present day linked up with the main story which takes place in the year 1897. At times many can remember but few think of being old-fashioned until they view what was once, and how hopelessly passé it is now.

There is a tremendous theme to the story which only escapes being a tragedy by showing what takes place 23 years later.

"The Triflers."

(At the Alamo No. 2)

No more dramatic and convincing story has been brought to the screen in some time, it is said, than Ben P. Schuberg's "The Triflers." It was adapted from the novel by Frederick Orin Bartlett.

Thousands of people, read the fascinating and delightful tale that Bartlett unfolded in his story of the three little girls, whose corroded viewpoints on cheapens life, and her eventual capitulation and admission that after all, "love is all" when the right man comes along.

This production, directed by A. Gansner, has a splendid star cast, which includes such well known players as Mae Busch, Frank Mayo, Edward Dexler, Peter Clegg, Lee Moran, Eva Novak, Lloyd Whitlock and Dorothy Reviere. It plays Alamo No. 2 the first three days of this week.

Conrad Nagel is starred in Thursday's picture, "Rendezvous" which is produced by Marshall Neilan. The cast included Lucile Ricksen, Elmo Lincoln, and Syd Chaplin.

Fred Thomson and his famous

POTTER-SPIKER PLAYERS METROPOLITAN FEATURE

Unusual interest centers in the appearance at the Metropolitan theater all this week of the Potter-Spiker players in a series of dances especially arranged by Mrs. William Clasper-Spiker, founder and director of the famous Potter-Spiker school.

Since the appearance of a group of Mrs. Spiker's graduate pupils at the elaborate program at the Atlanta-Woodruff Auditorium, staged as a benefit for Tallulah Falls school under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Willard C. Patterson, numerous requests have come to Mrs. Spiker for a public appearance of her pupils.

Booked as an added attraction at the Metropolitan theater this week they are expected to surpass even the brilliant performance which drew enthusiastic praise from discriminating critics and the public at large a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Spiker will present Gertrude Kelley Lambright, one of her most gifted and beautiful pupils who is now her assistant director; Mary Grace and Kathleen Hogan, the lovely twin sisters who are already known to Metropolitan patrons for two previous successful engagements; Frederica Patterson and Lucy Mower.

"Drastic Treatment."

Buster Keaton, whose next Metro-Goldwyn picture is to be "Mr. Battler," will appear in Mr. Schuberg's presentation of the musical comedy "Rendezvous" adapted by Ballard McDonald from the original by Brightman, McDonald and Furher, recently, felt run down and applied to his doctor.

"What you need, Keaton," remarked the medico, "is something to stir you up—something to put you in fighting trim."

"In that case," replied Buster, "send in your bill."

horse "River King" will again be seen on Saturday when their newest starring vehicle, "The Bandit Baby," will be shown. This is augmented by another of H. C. Witwer's "The Go-Getters" series. George Ohara and his charming leading lady Alberta Vaughn are the stars.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S COMEDY COMPLETED

Nearly fourteen months were consumed in work on this picture, and Chaplin's only comment as the final scenes were made was:

"This is the picture I want to be remembered by."

"The Gold Rush" will be released

TOM MIX AT RIALTO 'LAST OF THE DUANES'

The blazing west, sent forth from the pen of Zane Grey, and acted for the screen by Tom Mix and his all-star cast in William Fox's presentation, "The Last of the Duane's," will be the feature picture at the Rialto theater for the next week, commencing Monday. No two greater combinations need be had than those to present the west as it was in the day of Buffalo Bill—when life hung on a hair trigger and the law was in the saddle.

For his leading lady, Mr. Mix has chosen Marian Nixon, who for some time has been cavorting in William Fox's productions. Although this is the first time Miss Nixon has ever played opposite Tom Mix, they work wonderfully together. "Tony," Tom Mix's wonder horse, has an important part in the new special feature, and displays more than real horse sense in several instances.

"The Last of the Duane's" is one of Zane Grey's greatest novels, a western story dealing with the last of a long line of six-shooting people. Buck Duane has promised his mother he will use a gun for protection only, at her request. She is afraid he will meet death like his father, in a gun battle.

Buck meets Jenny, an adorable girl of eighteen, while riding on the ranch, and wins her favor by helping fix her father's wagon wheel. He then meets Cal Bain, a bully, in a saloon, where he claims Jenny as his sweetheart. They quarrel. The next day Cal attempts to kill Buck but is dropped. He later rescues Jenny, who has been captured by outlaws, only to lose track of her again—thinking that she has killed herself—it would spoil the picture if the rest were given away, but there's a kick in every story of Tom Mix's latest success. Those that saw him in "The Lone Star Ranger" will welcome this picture of the great west, for it surpasses any of his works, and that's saying a lot.

Another special film will be on the program. Whitney Hubner's Rialto theater orchestra will have an excellent musical offering; and a Pathé Newsreel, always up to the minute, will be shown.

in ten reels, and will show a big, grandiose symphony of the West. Chaplin's life enterprise from the days of an unknown to the present, portrayed against a background of hardships as one of the gold seekers in the frozen wastes of Alaska during the early days of the Klondyke craze.

While the actual filming of "The Gold Rush" has been completed, there still is a work to be done. The artistic cutting and editing in which lies the secret of the Chaplin successes, must be accomplished before the public gets a glimpse of the first screen feature comedy to cost more than a million dollars in production.

Cameo
Brings the
big ones back
61 Peachtree Street
Centrally Located, Good Projection, Typhoon Fans

Mon.-Tues.
Alice Terry
in
"SACKCLOTH
AND SCARLET"
It Will Reach Every
Woman's Heart

Wed.-Thur.
Conrad Nagel, Marguerite de la Motte, Lewis Stone
in
"CHEAPER TO MARRY"

He loved her, but to him a wedding ring meant bondage, and to her—

Big Ones

We promised you big ones, and surely you are having them, and we are happy to assure you that they will continue to come just as big. Our popular prices offer the entire family a chance to take in the show.

Fri.-Sat.
Zane Grey's
"THUNDERING
HERD"
Jack Holt, Lois Wilson,
Noah Beery
The greatest romance since
"The Covered Wagon."

COME AND CELEBRATE WITH THOMAS MEIGHAN in "OLD HOME WEEK"

The Greatest Meighan Picture in Many Years!

With LILA LEE

SUGGESTED BY
GEORGE ADE'S
STORY

"Old Home Week" is the same type of wholesome American story as "Back Home and Broke." Based on a story by America's leading humorist, George Ade.

ON THE STAGE
Main Street Jazz—with the rube numbers by Dot and Ott Smith, and Ralph Tanner. Tunes, singing popular ballads. Eddie Tunes, concert harpist, popular malaparts.

COMEDY
"Bit Tight," a Jimmie Adams Christie comedy.
OVERTURE
1913-1914
Alex Robert conducting.





GETTING THEIR SUNBURN EARLY
With the opening of the city swimming pools, much young and pulchritudinous femininity of Atlanta took to the water and now boasts its 1925 sunburn. Here are, left to right: Miss Elsie Doyal, Miss Kate McConnell and Miss Zemma Stewart, in their dip in Piedmont. —Kenneth Rogers



COOL SPLASHING UNDER A SUMMER SUN
is a recreation that isn't denied girls of 1925, some of whom are shown here kicking in Piedmont park for the first time this year. They are, left to right: Grace Austin, Hazel Dukehart, Alice Brown, Sarah Bosworth and Jewel Lane. —Kenneth Rogers



EVERY ONE A FINE HORSE
are the prized animals in this picture, showing the five-gaited saddle horse class in the annual horse show last week at Piedmont park. At the extreme right is Fred Jeter on Hazel Dare, winner of the blue ribbon in the five-gaited class. —Francis E. Price



CLEAR!
Mrs. Carl Ramspeck taking the hurdles on Prince Edgar in the annual horse show last week at Piedmont park. —Francis E. Price



GREAT GRANDCHILDREN OF HENRY GRADY
were assembled recently at the home of Eugene Black, Jr., when Mr. Black's daughter, Betty, at extreme right, entertained on her birthday anniversary. In the picture with Mrs. Eugene R. Black, daughter of the great southerner, are, left to right: Walter Wellborn, Jr.; Julia Wellborn, Eugene Black III, Henry Grady Black and their hostess, Betty Black.



CHARMING ATTENDANT
at the wedding, June 2, of Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb and George Weyman, Atlanta, was Miss Henrietta McCormick, of Eufaula, Ala., who is a frequent visitor in Atlanta.



COMMENCEMENT
at the North Avenue Presbyterian school recently brought with it beautiful exercises, part of which are pictured here. In the picture are Elizabeth McWhorter, left, and Louise Huddleston, with Frances Seater and Elaine McIntosh as the trainbearers. —J. T. Holloway

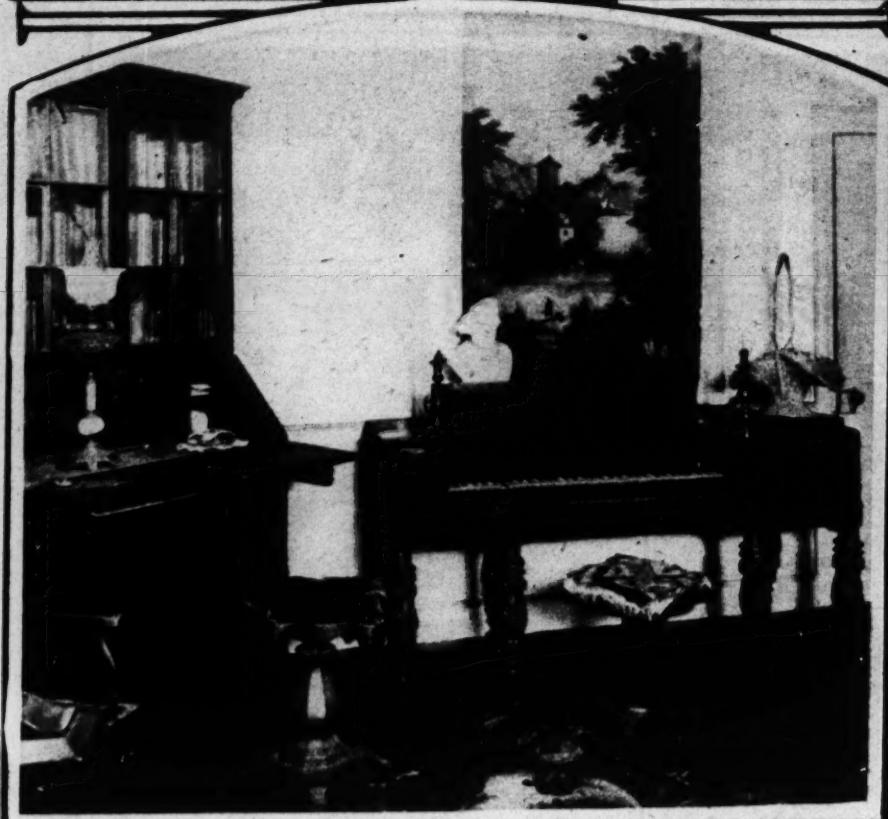


THE LIGHT IN THE MOUNTAINS
TALLULAH FALLS, GA.

IN THE PATH OF DEATH
Rescue workers waiting their turn to go down into the mines of the Carolina Coal company, Cullowhee, N. C., to seek the bodies of their fellow workers who were entombed when explosions entombed them. More than a score were killed. —International

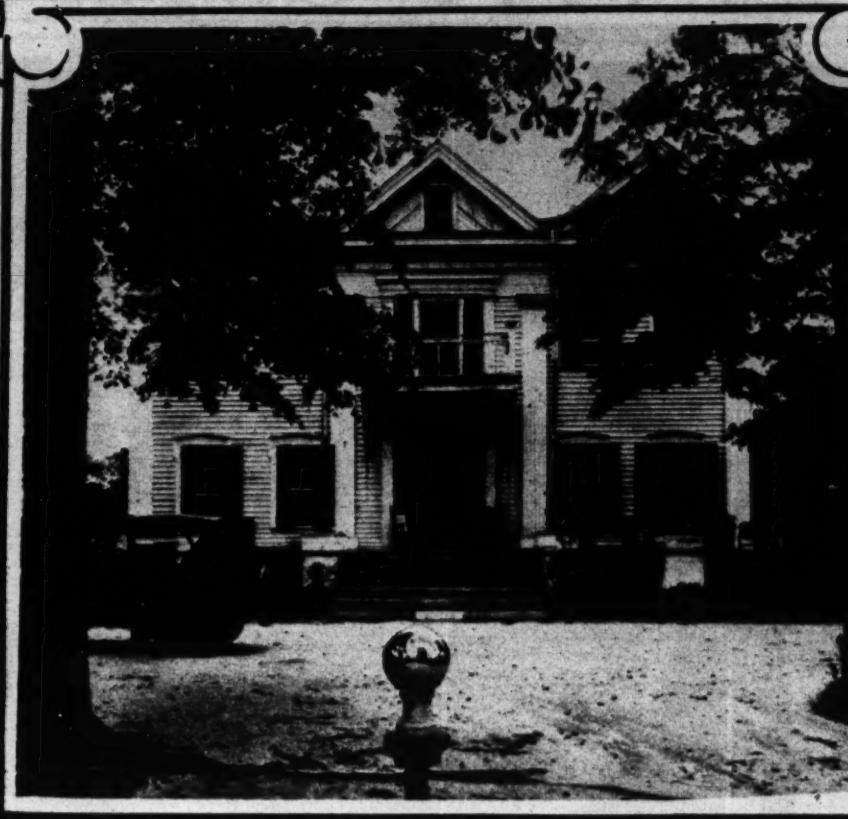


THE DANCE OF THE BUTTERFLY
was one of the striking features of the recent graduation exercises at the North Avenue Presbyterian school. Miss Verderay Rosenbush is shown as the butterfly, while the others in the picture are: Jessie Champion, Dorothy Jean Alexander, Mary Bryan, Sara Croft Smith, Elizabeth Howard, Nancy Orme, Rena Candler and Mary Hutchinson. —J. H. Holloway



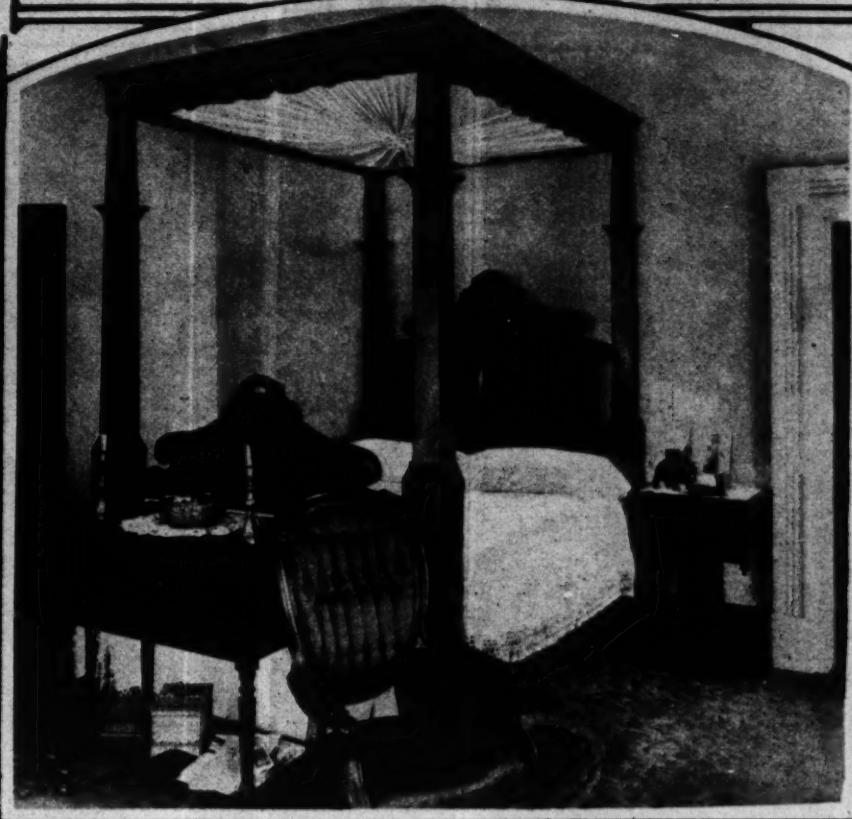
A FAMOUS GEORGIA RELIC

A corner in the music room of "Thurston," noted old home of the Misses Butler, daughters of the late D. E. Butler, of Madison, Ga. The piano is of the same design, make and very probably of relatively the same age as the famous Martha Washington piano, which is one of the relics so much admired in the Washington home at Mount Vernon on the Potomac.



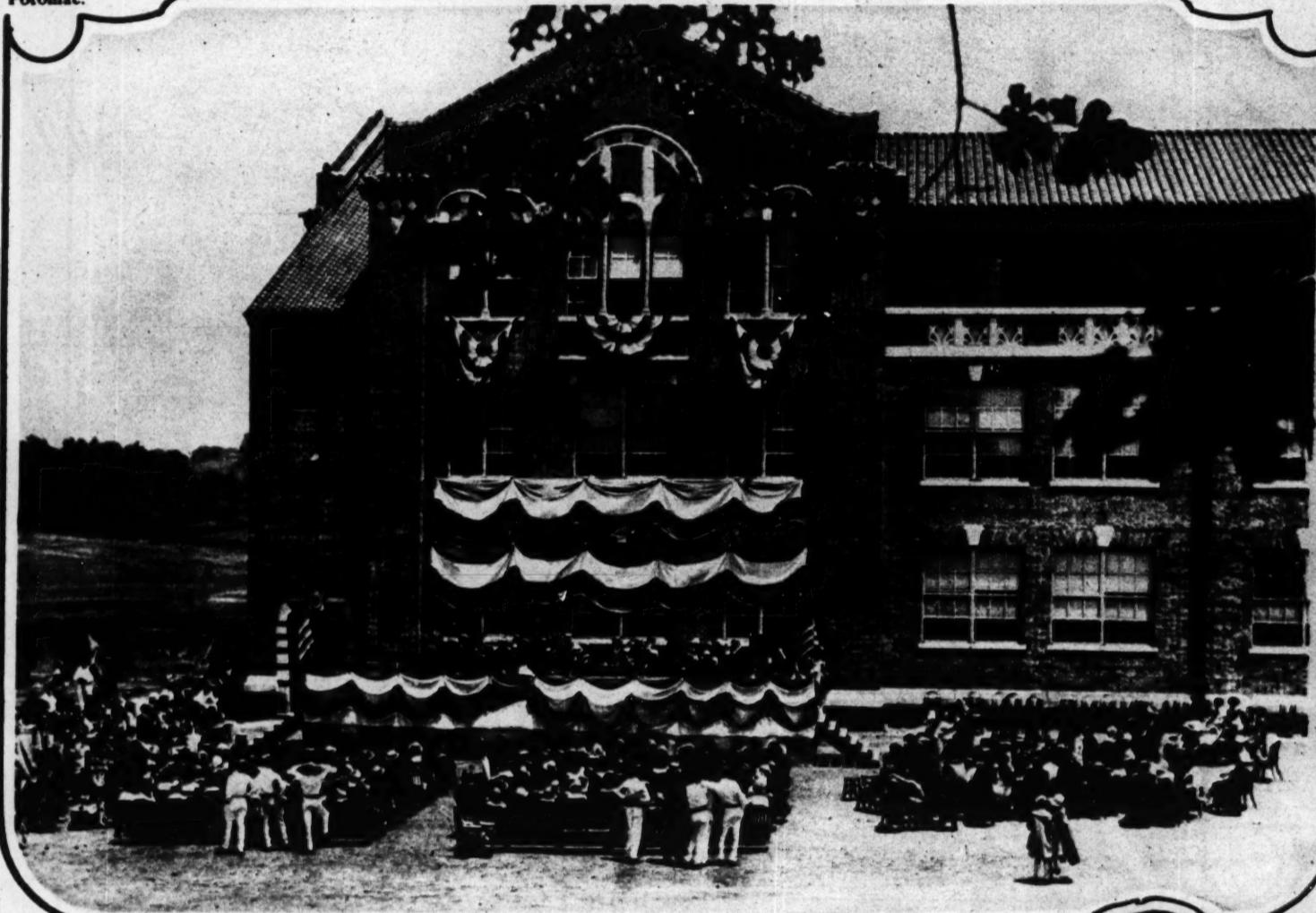
ANTE-BELLUM DAYS OF THE SOUTH

are reflected in "Thurston," the old home at Madison, Ga., of the Misses Butler, daughters of the late D. E. Butler, which was built in 1820 and which has had no repairs since 1850. This remarkable home is located in a park of 40 acres of rare trees, flowers, rustic benches and attractive relics of the old days.



IN USE FOR A CENTURY

This picture of one of the bedrooms at "Thurston," Madison, Ga., shows one of the antique beds in the home which has been in use for 100 years. The complete furnishings of the home are of antique design and of solid mahogany.



LAY CORNER STONE AT NEW GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL

Photo shows the exercises attending the laying of the corner stone at the new Girls' High school here. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, was the principal speaker, while Willis A. Sutton presided over the ceremonies. (J. T. Holloway)



THE RUSSIAN DANCE

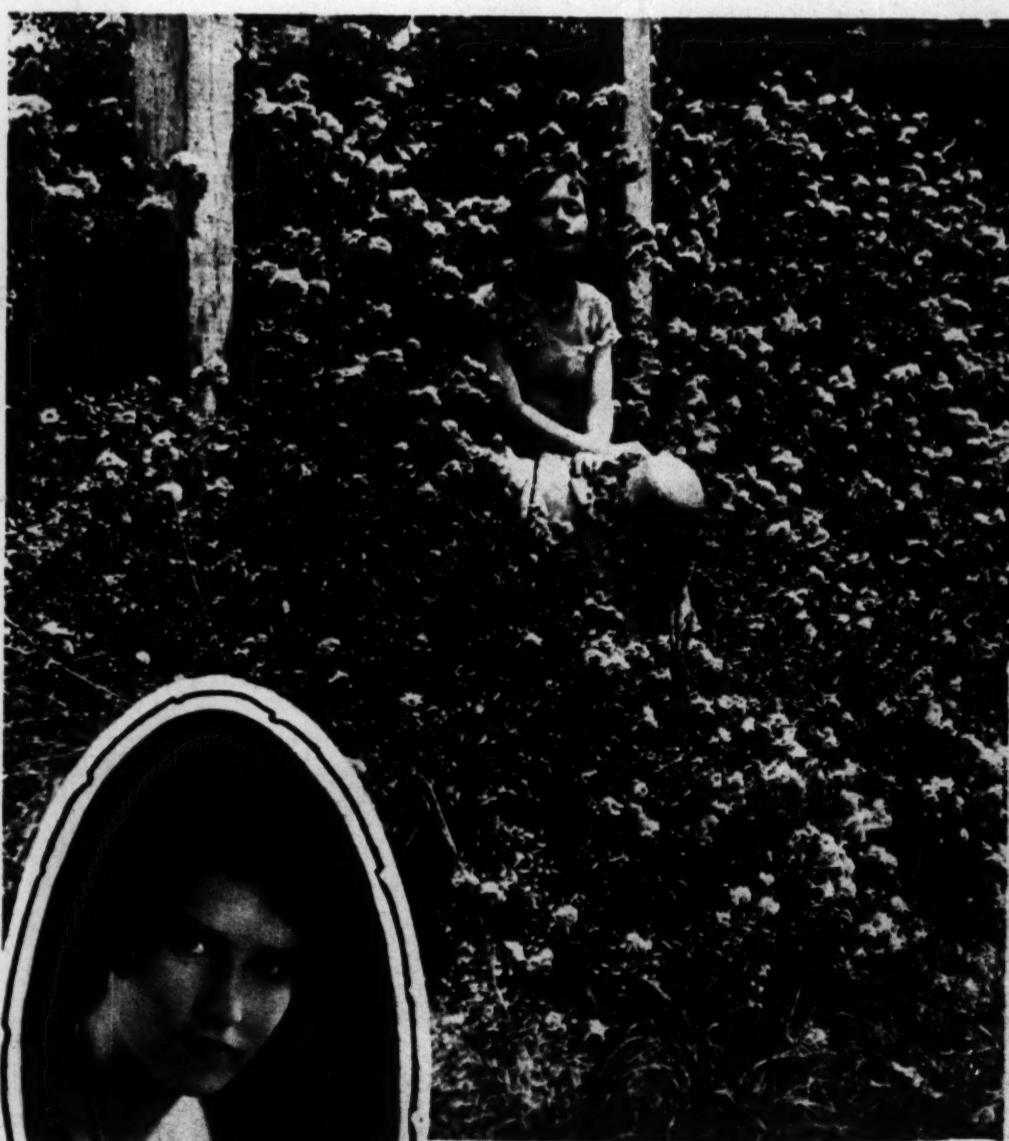
was the feature contributed to the recital May 26 by pupils of Mrs. Ida Belle Jessup Backus by Samuel Clarke and Miss Anne Faulkner, pictured here. (Kenneth Rogers)

GEORGIA'S FIRST WOMAN LAW STUDENT

Miss Edith House, of Winder, Ga., first woman to register at the University of Georgia law school, will be graduated this month and then apply for admittance to the bar.

THE PRESIDENT RECEIVES

President Coolidge and the first lady of the land recently entertained disabled veterans of the world war at a garden party on the south lawn of the white house. It was also attended by members of the official family. (International)



A PARADISE OF ROSES,
one of the most remarkable growths of Dorothy Perkins roses in the south, here frames Miss Catherine Tillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Tillman, at whose home the roses are found. Miss Tillman is a recent graduate of Washington seminary. (J. T. Holloway)

MERCER'S CLASS OF '25
Members of this year's graduating class of Mercer University are shown in this picture. It is one of the largest senior classes Mercer has produced.

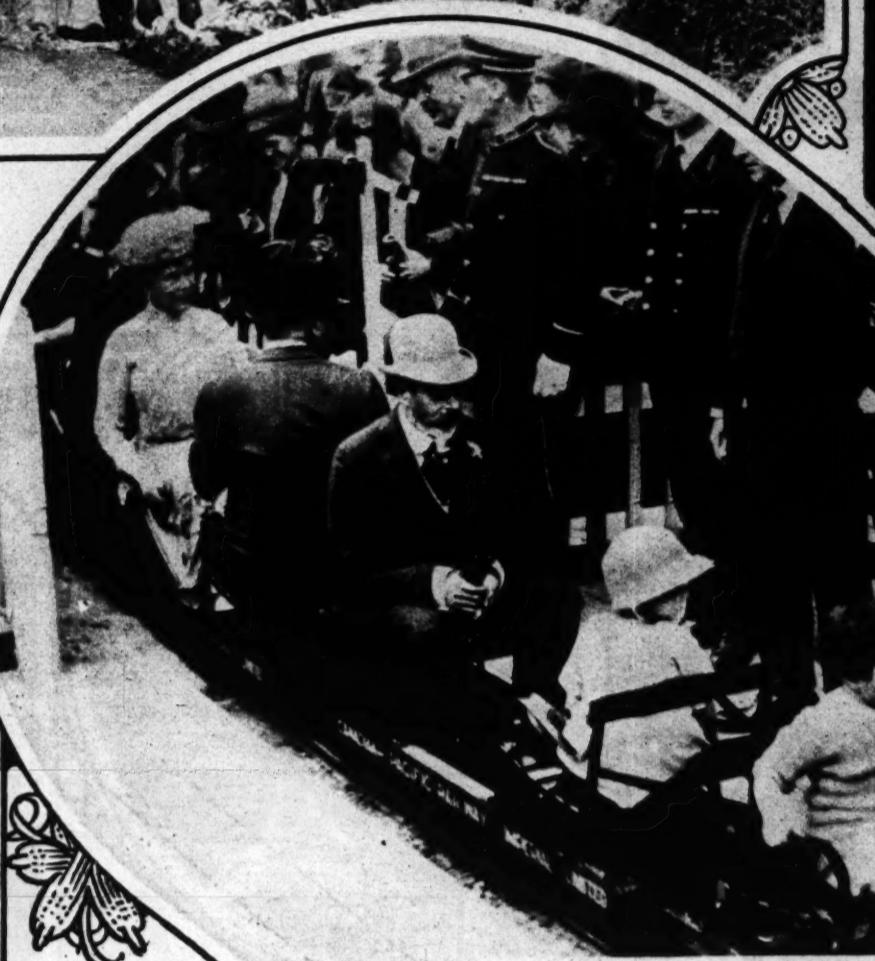
HEADS GEORGIA'S GIRL ATHLETES
Miss Louise Carmichael, of Athens, has just been elected president of the Woman's Athletic Association of the University of Georgia for the term of 1925-26.



ANCIENT RELICS OF MANY AN OLD CLOSET
saw the light of day again recently when they were worn by Decatur people
at the Decatur Woman's club tacky party held at the home of Dr. C. E. Patillo, in Chairmont road, Decatur.
(Francis E. Price)



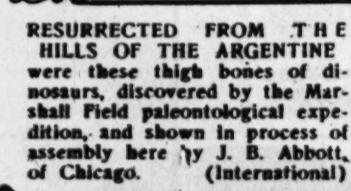
ROYALTY TAKES A RIDE
King George and Queen Mary of England are shown here as they seated themselves on the miniature Canadian Pacific railway train for a ride around the Wembley exposition grounds near London.
(International)



DUCHESS OF COREOPSIS
at the court of Sylvan Flowers at the Fiesta de San Jacinto in San Antonio, Texas, was Miss Dorothy McCampbell, of San Antonio, who last year while in Atlanta was named maid of honor representing the state of Georgia on the staff of John Ashley Jones, commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, to the Confederate reunion held in Memphis. Miss McCampbell is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, of Atlanta.



IN MEMORY OF THEIR COMRADES
Confederate veterans of North Carolina, en route to the reunion of the U. C. V. in Dallas, Texas, stopped in Vicksburg, Miss., for the unveiling of this striking memorial in the national park to their comrades from North Carolina who fell on the field in the battle of Vicksburg.



PREPARING FOR A DRAMATIC CAREER
is Miss Callie Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whit B. Spearman, of Social Circle, Ga., who after studying voice and dramatic art in Atlanta for a year, will attend the University of Georgia this summer and enter Brenau college in the fall.
(Warlick, Macon)



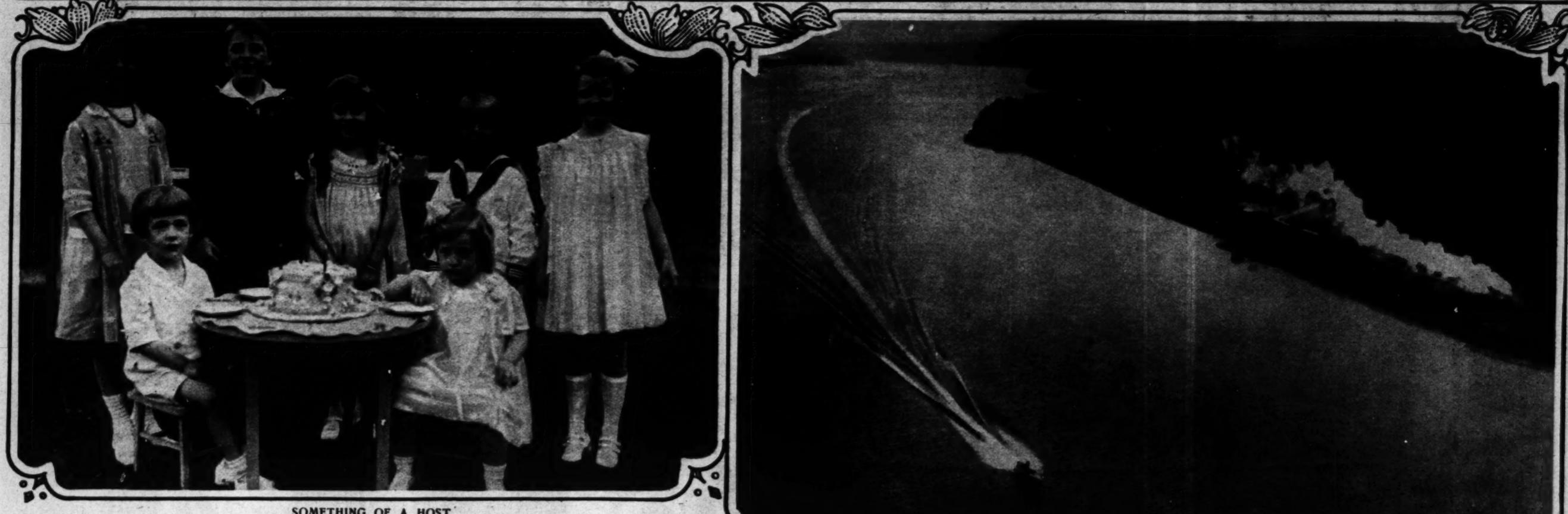
THE SOVIET'S WOMAN AMBASSADOR
Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, Soviet minister to Norway, is pictured here on her arrival in London recently for a visit to the British capital.
(International)



AN ANNUAL EVENT
with these four brothers, veterans of the civil war; is their attendance at the annual reunion of Confederate veterans. They were pictured here in Dallas and are, left to right, J. C. Witcher, 85, Sherman, Texas; A. M. Witcher, 83, Liberty Hill, Texas; W. C. Witcher, 81, Bells, Texas, and R. E. Witcher, 78, of Childress, Texas.
(International)



EXTREME PERSONAL SERVICE
was that performed by this aged negro, George Mills, shown here being told of parts of the Vicksburg engagement in the civil war by P. M. Jones, North Carolina Confederate veteran, in Vicksburg on their way to the reunion at Dallas. Mills saw his master, Captain Braselton, killed during the fight at Harper's Ferry. When darkness fell the negro recovered his master's body and carried it all the way to North Carolina for burial in the family plot.



SOMETHING OF A HOST
is Master Glenville Arkwright, of Atlanta, who is shown here at the left of his remarkably big birthday cake at the party that marked his fourth birthday. Seated with him is Dorothy Giddings, while standing are, left to right: Laura Maddox, Walter Colquitt, Eugenia Snow, Walter Elcock and Julia Colquitt.
(Photo by Kenneth Rogers)



SANDE AGAIN TURNS IN VICTORY
This picture, made at the Belmont Park track, shows Tusculum, with the famous Earl Sande up, drawing away from the field in one of the big early season races.
(International)



GRADUATES THIS SUMMER
Miss Haseline Fagan, beautiful debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fagan, Fort Valley, who will graduate from Bessie Tift college this summer. Miss Fagan is active in the junior federated club work in Fort Valley.

"HAILSTONES BIS AS HENS' EGGS"
was not just an idle boast in the case of a recent storm in Nyack, N. Y. These aren't cotton spheres, or candy balls. They're the hailstones that pelted Nyack houses in the storm.
(International)



LITHONIA HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
of 1925 are shown in the picture, taken just after members of the senior class received their diplomas.



THEY'RE HEADED FOR THE FOOTLIGHTS
if their work in the city high school dramatic contest is a pointer to their careers. This group from Commercial High won first prize in the city dramatic club contest. Left to right, they are: Keister Reeder, Abe Tarrant, Miss Sophie Mathieu, Charles Rogers and Miss Effie Hunt. Miss Mathieu was declared the best in individual acting.
(Kenneth Rogers)



THREE WINNERS
The children shown here are the three winners in the piano class of Miss Vivian Russell. Left to right, they are: Edith Tanner, third prize winner; Jean Baker, second prize winner, and Willard Leathers, winner of the gold medal.
(Lewis Studio)



FIFTH DISTRICT A. & M. SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS OF 1925
In the picture are the 58 members of the 1925 graduating class of the Fifth District A. & M. school at Monroe, Ga.



WHEN SHRINERS HONORED BAYNE GIBSON

This picture shows the group of Shriners assembled recently at the home of W. Bayne Gibson on the occasion of his 37th birthday anniversary. Mr. Gibson is shown in front at the right, with Mrs. Gibson in the center with the boss of the house.

(Francis E. Price)

HONORED ON HER DADDY'S BIRTHDAY

Although the Shriners picked W. Bayne Gibson's 37th birthday anniversary to give a party for him, Miss Bayne Gibson, only honorary "lady" member of the Shrine, shown here in her mother's arms, was the one to receive the loving cup.

(Francis E. Price)

"AND MANY HAPPIER ONES" is probably what Pat H. Mell, Shriner, at right, is telling W. Bayne Gibson, left, who was honored by Shriners recently on his birthday anniversary.

(Francis E. Price)

A RUM BABY!
"Well, call me that if you want to, because I was born on a rum ship — and I'm the only one with that distinction—but look at me laugh," is probably what Sally Scruggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scruggs, is saying. Her mother is cook on a rum ship plying off the Bahama Islands.

(International)

NURMI'S ONLY AMERICAN CONQUEROR
When the Phantom Finn, Paavo Nurmi, struck out for his fatherland the other day there was only one race in the United States he hadn't won, the half-mile, in which Alan Heffrich, Penn State, shown here, beat him easily.

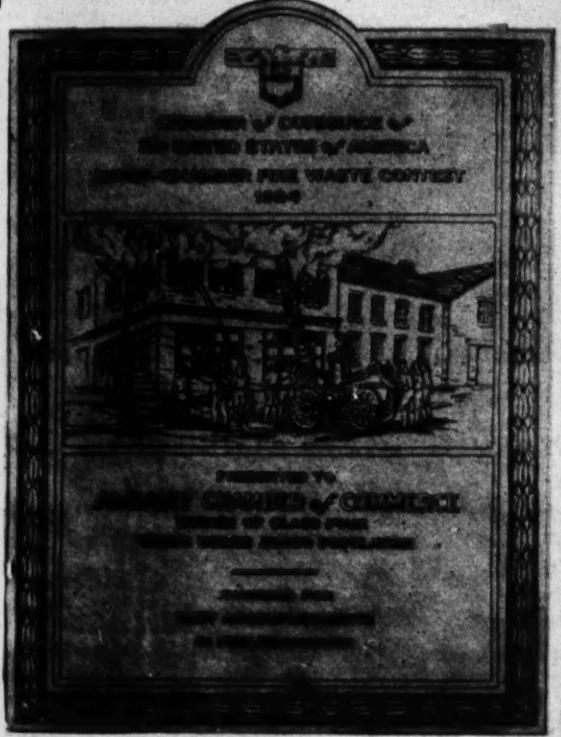
(International)



FINISHES AT WOODBERRY

Miss Julia Clendenin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clendenin, 1 East Eleventh street, one of the 1925 graduates of Woodberry Hall, exclusive Atlanta girls' school.

(Thurston Hitchcock)



FOR ALBANY'S ACCOMPLISHMENT
in 1924 in the matter of fire prevention, the United States Chamber of Commerce has awarded this bronze plaque to the hustling little Georgia city. Albany's per capita fire loss for the year was 46 cents, the lowest in America.



FOES ONCE, NOW WARM FRIENDS.

are Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Georges Carpentier, pugilistic idol of France, shown here at the dinner Carpentier gave recently in Paris for the heavyweight king and his bride, the former Estelle Taylor. The picture shows Dempsey at the right with Pearl White, American movie star, while Carpentier is at the left with Mrs. Jack.

(International)



IRENE AND HER DAUGHTER
Irene Castle McLaughlin is shown here with her daughter, Barbara. Intimate friends of the former dancer declare her home life with Major Frederic McLaughlin is ideal and that she has no time for social engagements.



NIMBLEST FINGERS IN THE WORLD IN HER SET
Miss Ann Grozak, of Benid, Ill., with trophies she won for setting a new typewriting record for high school students. In 15 minutes she averaged 103.3 words per minute.



THE NEWEST IN FEMININE FOOTWEAR
Is this black kid slipper piped in white with a diagonal strap across the instep.

THE FLARE FOR BLACK AND WHITE
is carried out in this charming crepe ensemble frock, which is worn with smart slippers of black kid banded in white.



THE KIND OF WEATHER AMUNDSEN FACED
This remarkable picture, showing about the kind of severe weather faced by Roald Amundsen, noted explorer, in his recent dash for the north pole, was made by Captain Frank Hurley during an exploration of the South Atlantic Islands, off Cape Horn.



"ADAM PLUS," OF THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE
This barrel stunt was pulled recently in Seattle, Wash., by the Young Business Men's club to raise clothes for the Near East Relief fund. (International)



CELEBRATING THEIR COLLEGE'S BIRTHDAY
undergraduates of Wellesley recently presented a semi-centennial pageant, of which this is a scene. In the pageant was Miss Beatrice Hirsch, of Atlanta. The pageant was written by a Brooklyn alumna of the Boston school. (Josef Wojtowicz)



Lady Drummond Hay, British newspaper correspondent, who makes grave charges against the Spanish in Morocco. Lady Drummond says the Spaniards have violated all the conventions and treaties affecting the Tangier neutral zone and that as a result Tangier is overflowing with starving and diseased refugees.



PRESIDENT, BUT HE'LL STAY ON THE BENCH

That is the decision of the veteran Wilbert Robinson, for several years manager of the Brooklyn National League Baseball club, recently elected president to fill the place of the late Charles H. Ebbets. Robinson will stay on the manager's bench instead of taking to the swivel chair.

Tyroler Ear Conformer Cap
Prevents and corrects protruding ears. Very light, sanitary and washable. Sold in Infants and Drew sizes. Small: 1 mo. to 1 year; Medium: 1 year to 3 years; Large: 2 years to adults. Cotton 25c; Reinforced 50c
Tyroler Mfg. Co., 245 W. 111th St., N. Y.

DIAMONDS
CLAUDE S. BENNETT
DIAMOND MERCHANT AND JEWELER
6 West Alabama St. Between Whitehall and Broad Sts.



Don't lose your slenderness

Have you noticed how some women keep their slender, youthful figures? Do you envy them because they're as graceful now as before they were married?

There is no reason why you can't have a graceful figure. Just use Marmola Tablets—the pleasant way to reduce. No exercises or diets. Eat what you want and get slender. Thousands of men and women each year regain healthy, slender figures this way.

All drug stores have them—one dollar a box. Or they will be sent in plain wrapper, postage paid, by the Marmola Co., 1757 General Motor Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

SUMMER TIME IS PICTURE TIME

You can cash in on the appeal of light and airy Summer photos by advertising in the

CONSTITUTION GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

No other medium of reproduction offers such possibilities to the advertiser for presenting his product to the consumer in an irresistible manner

"Peggy, you certainly have the best-looking clothes!"



"I don't believe you spend any more money on yours than I do on mine. How do you do it?"

"SUNSET DYE," said Peg laconically.

"Why, you old dear, you don't mean to say you dye things yourself?"

"Yes, I do—it's not hard at all, and I can always count on SUNSET for good color. That russet charmeuse you admired last winter was one of my SUNSET dresses. The yellow sweater I wore at the Club

so often in the fall was the white one I bought in the spring. I'm strong for SUNSET—it doubles the wear of my clothes and saves me as much again as I spend."

Success with SUNSET is certain when you follow the simple directions. By mixing two or more SUNSET colors you can have any fashionable shade you want. All SUNSET colors are fast for all fabrics. Your hands are not stained, the utensils are not harmed by SUNSET. Ask to see Color Card in drug, department and general stores, also for free folder of SUNSET recipes of the "Season's Colors."

SUNSET
Soap Dyes

NORTH AMERICAN DYE CORPORATION • Mount Vernon, N. Y.



Sharp Reductions in every Department During Byck's fortieth ANNIVERSARY SALE

Savings are 10 to 35 Percent on all

WOMEN'S-MEN'S-BOY'S and CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE, DURING THIS BIG EVENT—

USUAL CHARGE COURTESIES

Byck's
27-29 WHITEHALL ST.

PROMPT MAIL ORDER SERVICE



Moonlight—Romance—And Irresistible Fragrance!

The fragrance of Boncilla Vanishing Cream is so appealing, its super-quality will win your instant approval.

In dainty jars, 35c and 75c; in tubes, 50c.

Boncilla Cold Cream

a dainty, pure white cream, keeps the skin soft and smooth in all weather, and has a perfume fragrance that harmonizes delightfully with the Vanishing Cream. Jars, 35c and 75c; tubes, 50c.

As the last exquisite touch to your toilet, apply **Boncilla Face Powder**—creamy, clinging, fragrant. In four colors, 75c a box.

Special Combination Offer

That you may test these three products with **Boncilla Beautifier**—the classic pack that keeps youth in your face and removes pimples, blackheads, lines and wrinkles—we have put up a combination set called **Boncilla Pack O' Beauty**, containing liberal introductory sizes of all four. At your toilet counter, 50c.

FREE—48-page Beauty Book if you write,

BONCILLA LABORATORIES, Inc.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Boncilla

VANISHING CREAM
COLD CREAM
FACE POWDER
CLASIC BEAUTIFIER

Boncilla Today Keeps Wrinkles Away



MODERN VERSION OF THE DAYS OF '49
With hot weather in the north, residents of Detroit daily make a rush to the ferry boats to cross to the Canadian side, and Windsor, Ont., where they find pre-war beer, with all the accustomed kick of former years. (Kadel & Herbert)

Reduce Weight As I Did

By Claire Swanner
Popular Screen Beauty

Hollywood, Calif.
"It is natural for the motion picture actress to keep trim and fit as it is for a prostitute. Contracts are cancelled if we allow our weight to increase. The atmosphere of Hollywood tends to put on weight. I have lost weight by taking Veronix. When I eat it is simple and easy. It is. And I don't have to feel either uncomfortable or feel better, than, than I have ever felt before."



MRS. CLAIRE SWANNER, who appears in the screen play, "Graudar."



A few glasses of Veronix daily will reduce your weight almost "like magic." Veronix is a pure natural, form and mineral water recommended by physicians. Guaranteed, does not weaken or leave flabbiness. Many women are now using the delightful taste. Held by all druggists. Send coupon for free book.

Veronix Springs Co., Dept. 38,
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Send me free booklet describing scientific effect of Veronix. Causes of Overweight. Chart of Normal Weight, etc.

Name _____
Address _____

AGAIN TERRORIZING SHIPPING IN NORTH ATLANTIC

are hundreds of great icebergs such as that which sent the Titanic to a watery grave. This spring the bergs are coming farther south than usual. This picture, taken from the deck of the Tuscania, shows a coast guard cutter on guard to warn vessels against this particular danger. (International)



In 7 days Replace the missing pigment which causes Gray Hair

Remarkable Formula of Fashionable Beauty Specialist
Now Available to Women of Atlanta

When your hair turns gray, authorities agree, it is because the pigment in the tiny cells has died.

Years ago a physician perfected a formula for a substance to scientifically replace this precious pigment—to unite with the hair cells and restore natural, youthful color. The formula was given to Mrs. K. M. Lea, a fashionable beauty specialist of Florida.

Hundreds of society women, wintering in Florida, secured the formula for their friends in the North. Its results were simply amazing. So popular has it become that Mrs. Lea now has decided to place it within reach of women everywhere.

A Scalp Food

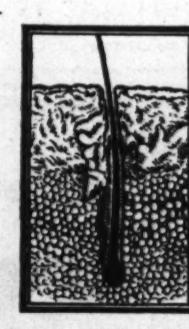
Graynix penetrates the scalp, and stimulates the roots of the hair. It is a real scalp food. Your hair takes on a new life and lustre. Its growth is promoted. Dandruff and itching are stopped. Falling hair is checked.

Restores Natural Shade

Graynix is a clean, colorless liquid. It combines with elements already in your hair—supplying pigment which restores the natural, youthful shade. It does not stain. Unlike other preparations, there is no inconvenience of daily combing! No brushing! No waiting for weeks until you can wash or shampoo your hair!

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Mrs. Lea positively guarantees that you will be pleased with Graynix. In



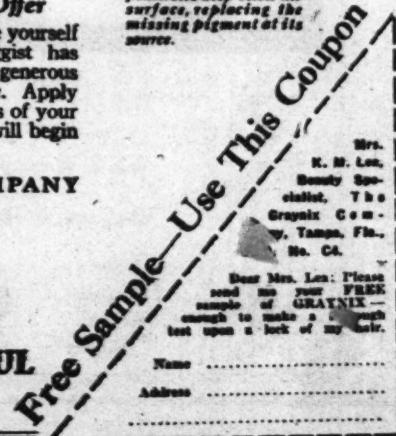
Pigment—the coloring matter in your hair comes from the hair bulb in the scalp. Graynix penetrates deep below the surface, replacing the pigment at its source.

If you use Graynix according to instructions and are not completely satisfied, your druggist will cheerfully refund the purchase price, \$1.25.

Accept Mrs. Lea's Offer

In order for you to convince yourself about Graynix, your druggist has been instructed to give you a generous sample bottle absolutely free. Apply as directed upon a few locks of your hair and within 7 days you will begin to notice results.

THE GRAYNIX COMPANY
TAMPA, FLORIDA



GRAYNIX

RESTORES THE NATURAL YOUTHFUL COLOR OF YOUR HAIR.

EDEN'S TREE OF KNOWLEDGE
or so this tree at Ournak is called, is carefully guarded and attracts thousands of pilgrims and sightseers annually. It is located in what is known as the Garden of Eden. (International)



For Atlanta Men

—The Ideal Home

Now ready for inspection

LIFE AT THE CARLTON solves all problems of a bachelor existence.

For here, surrounded by quiet elegance, the business or professional man finds advantages trebly splendid—the privacy and harmony of a hospitable home, the complete service of a better hotel, and the whole-some companionship of an exclusive club.

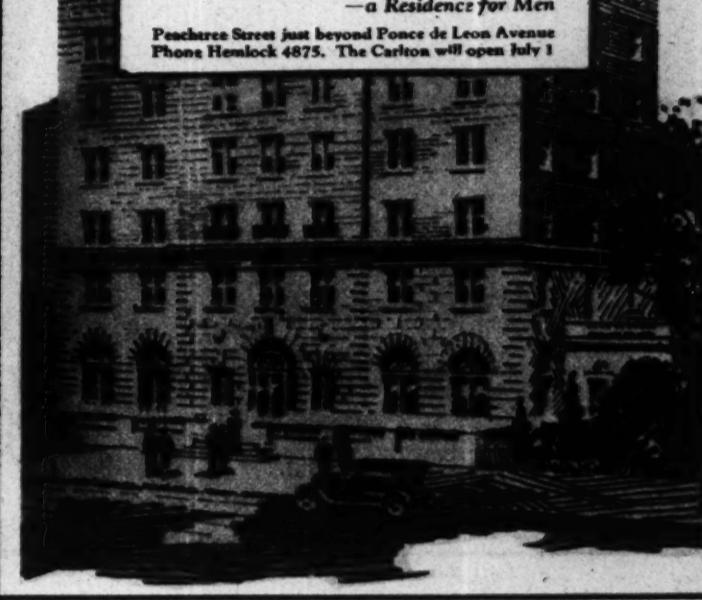
Ideally located, on Peachtree Street just beyond Ponce de Leon Avenue, The Carlton is out of the smoke and noise area—at the focal point of Atlanta's social activities—yet is within five minutes of the center of the city's shopping, business and theatre district.

Several completely furnished floors are now ready for inspection. See them today and you will understand why reservations have been so rapidly made that very few rooms remain.

The CARLTON

—a Residence for Men

Peachtree Street just beyond Ponce de Leon Avenue
Phone Hemlock 4875. The Carlton will open July 1



GORHAM PLATE IN THE SHARON PATTERN



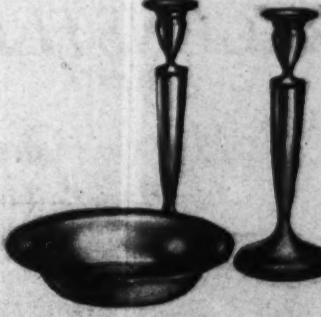
COFFEE SET
3 pieces and waiter, \$33.00



WATER PITCHER
and TRAY
Pitcher: 9" high, capacity 4 pints
Price \$25.00
Tray: 12" diameter, Price \$14.50



SANDWICH PLATE
10" diameter, \$9.00



SALAD BOWL
and CANDLESTICKS
Bowl: 9" diameter, Price \$10.00
Candlesticks—10 1/2" high,
Price \$25.00 the pair

GORHAM

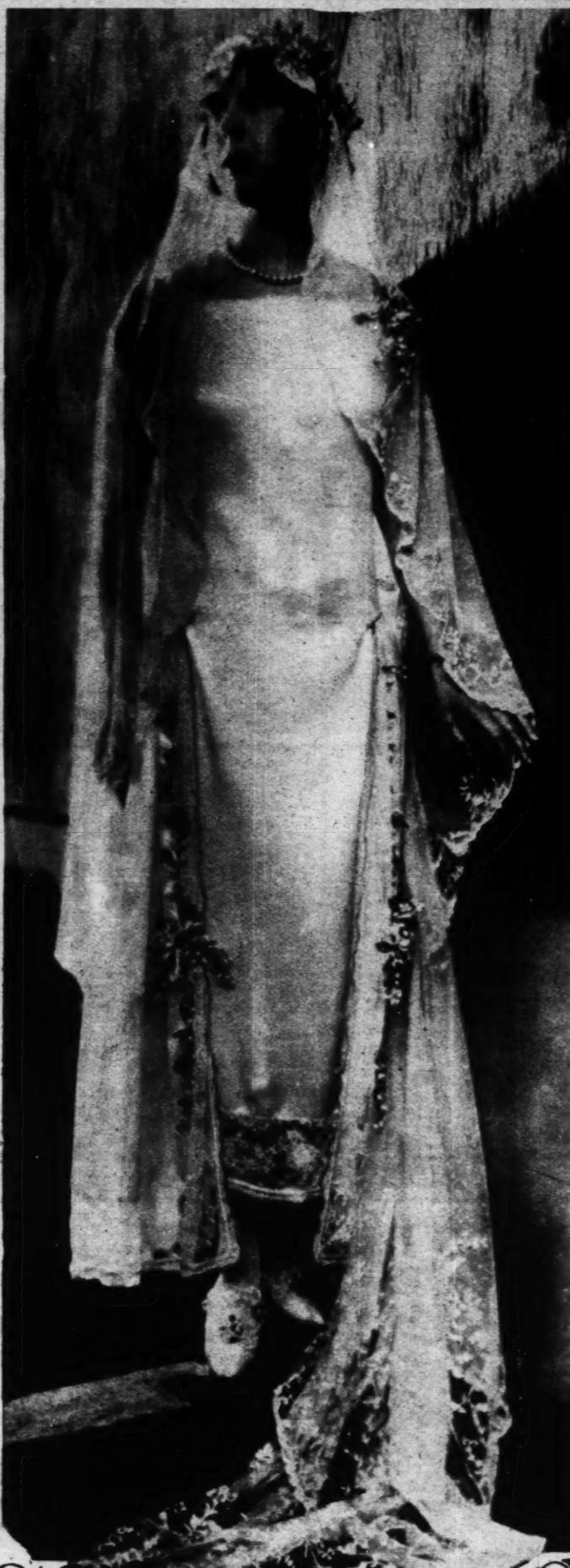
NEW YORK PROVIDENCE

AMERICA'S LEADING SILVERSMITHS FOR OVER 90 YEARS

Here Comes the Bride!



FOR SPORTS
the bride will find this simple golflex dress of soisene, with trimmings of contrasting color.



FOR BRIDES OF 1925
fashion offers a wardrobe of simple models. At the left is the smart tailored suit that is still popular for traveling, while at the right we have a cool, rich summer afternoon frock of printed chiffon voile in flowered design. A picture hat adds to the costume. (Kadel & Herbert)



WORLD'S LARGEST ORANGE BLOSSOM RING
is this immense masterpiece by Herr Wilhelm Lechner, of the famous Oberammergau Passion Players, carved from selected walnut.



From
"The Shop of Beautiful Gifts"

SILVERWARE

Spring Roses in a Silver Vase.
The Touch of distinction to a
lovely home—
From Bud Vase to larger size—
each exquisitely designed—

E. A. MORGAN

JEWELER
10-12 East Market Street

"There's money in a few
steps around the corner."



MORE RESPLENDENT THAN EVER
is the June bride of 1925, with her wedding gown on a bit simpler
lines, yet rich in the loveliness of finely-worked lace and the orange
blossom suggestion in the border of the train.

(c) Cheney



Bridal Slippers --in great variety

For the happy bride
and her attendants—
Greatly reduced during
our Fortieth Anniversary Sale.



I. MILLER Beautiful Slippers

Department De Luxe Second Floor



Wedding Flowers and
Wedding Decorations
Of Artistic Beauty

BRIARCLIFF FLOWER SHOP
119 Peachtree Street Phone WALnut 1082

THE GOLFLEX ENSEMBLE
will be found invaluable in the wardrobe of the June bride of 1925. The coat is of cashmere, lined and trimmed with silk polka dot to match the dress.



For the Wedding
—on the honeymoon and
the years ahead it is important
that you have your
glasses properly fitted.

25 Years' Optical Experience
Your Optician Knows
Let Douglas Service Be Your Service.

E. Travis Douglas
Optician
96 Peachtree Street Atlanta, Ga.



"Regenstein's Smart Styles"

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

REGENSTEIN'S
ATLANTA

Hats—Gowns—Wraps

Hosiery, Lingerie, Jewelry

Beautiful washable silk crepe, Gowns, Chemise, Step-ins, Slips, Vests, Bloomers and Dansette Sets in Pink, Peach, Daffodil, Orchid and Nile.

NEW WHITE APPAREL
Coats, Dresses and Hats

Many new modes and materials on display for your inspection.

Time to Buy—Now
Because our collections are varied and complete

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED

8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

**1st
COMIC
SECTION**

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COMIC
SECTION**

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.







Just Boy—Plenty of "Team" Work, but Not for Elmer.



8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

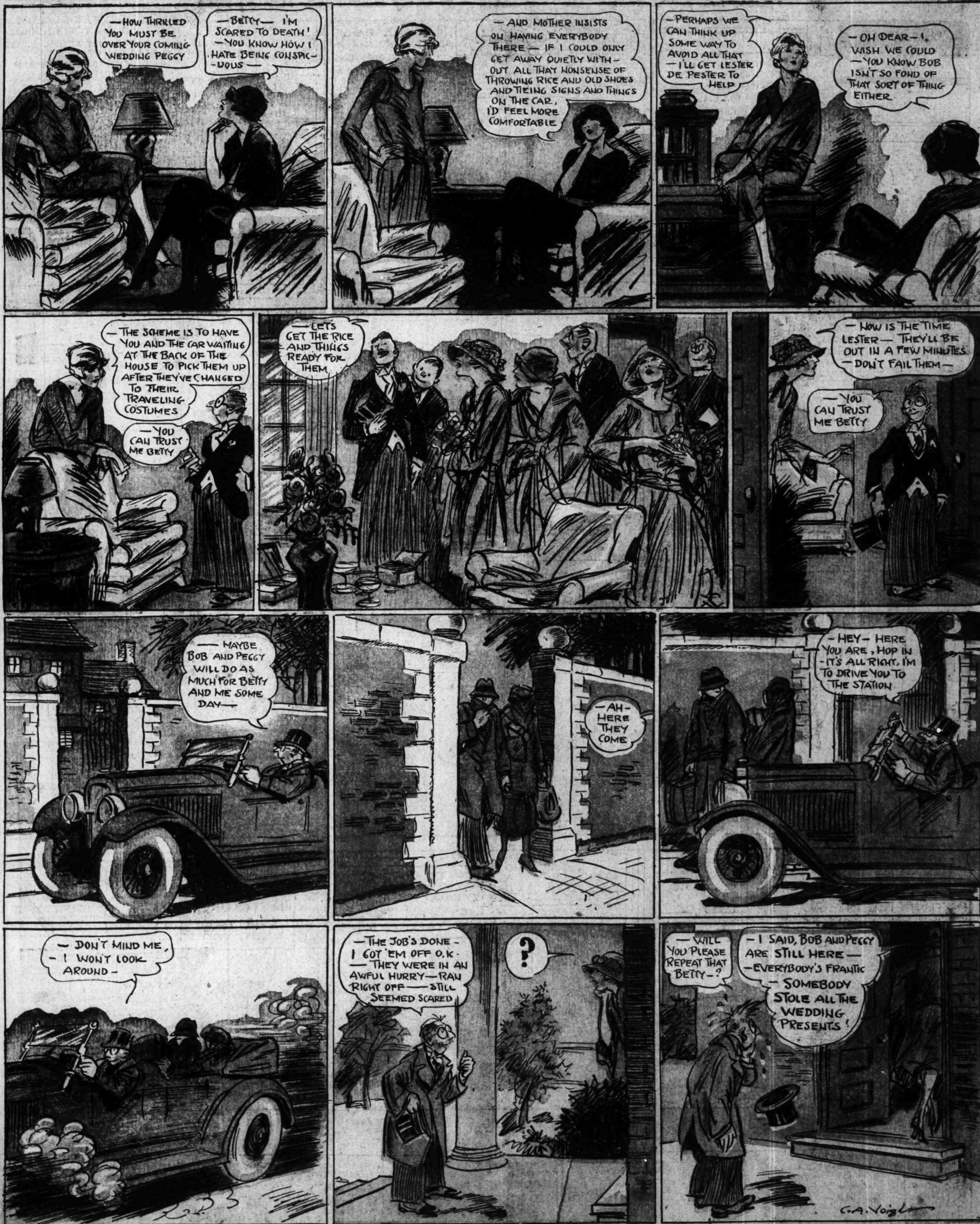
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COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1925

BETTY

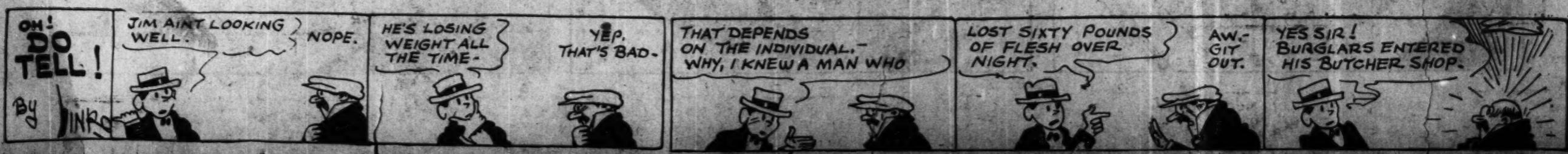
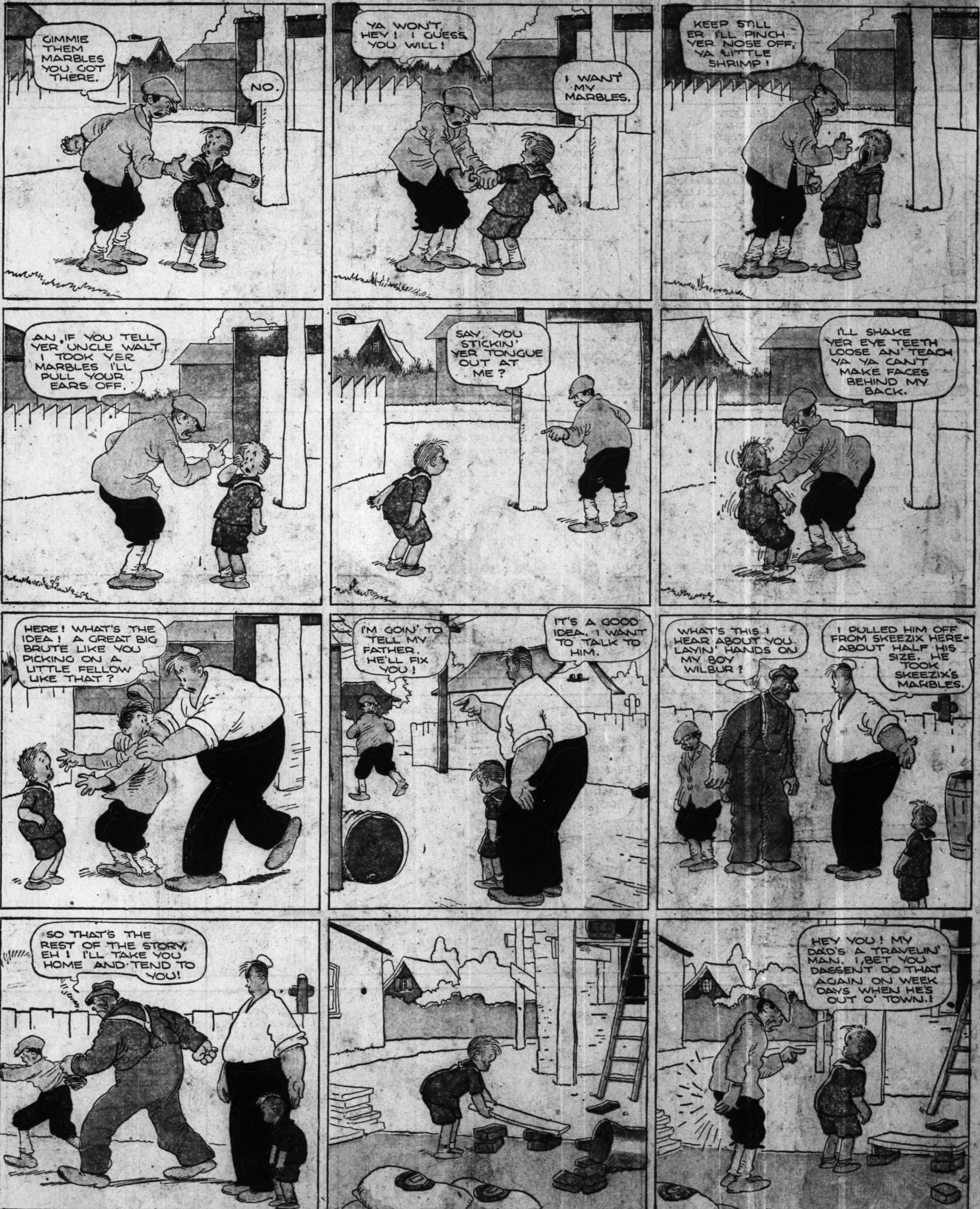
By C.A.Voight

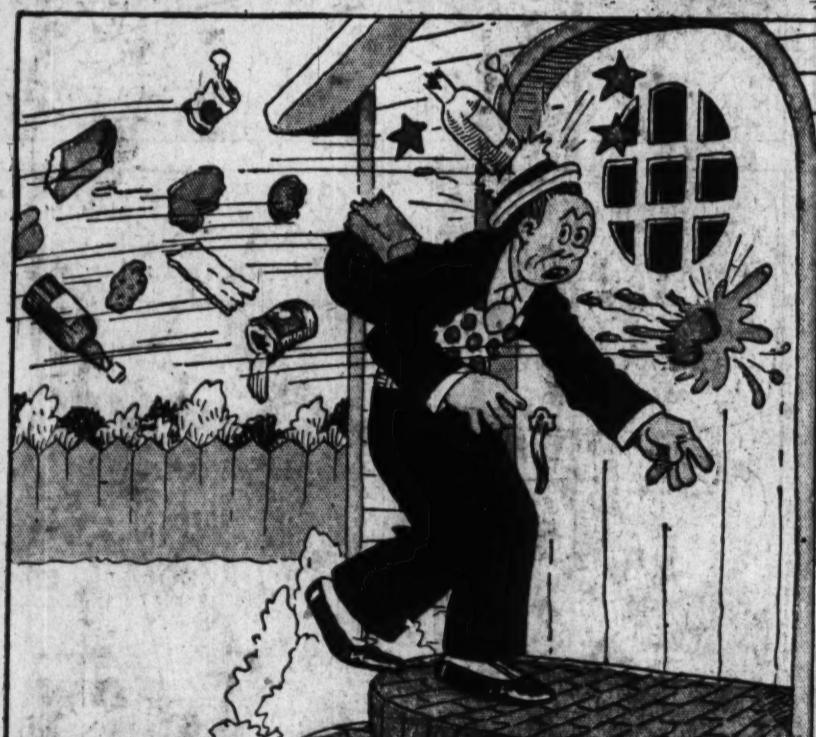
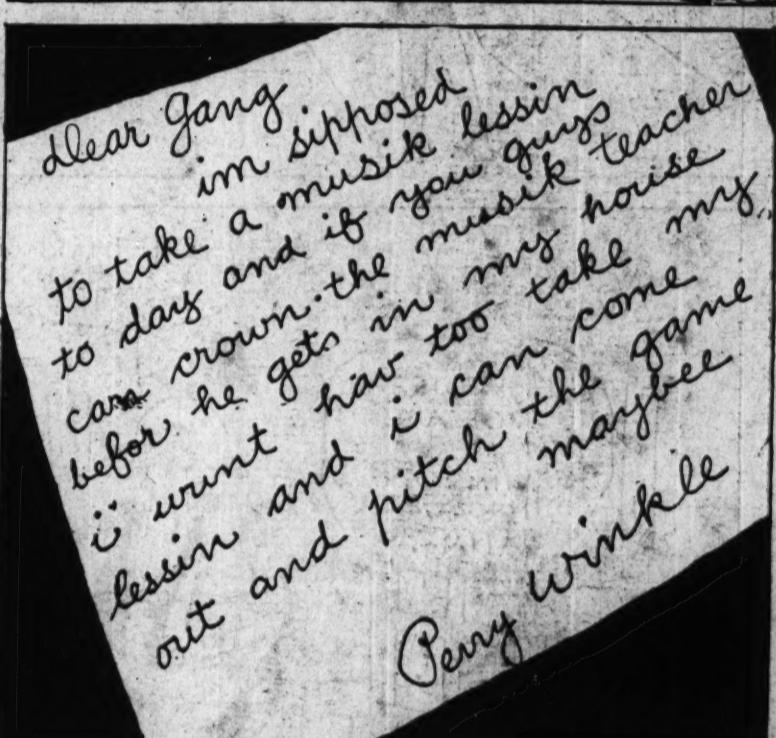


ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925.



GASOLINE ALLEY





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS
 2nd COMIC SECTION **THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION** 2nd COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1925



The SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JUNE 7, 1925.

Bell Glasses

*The First of Six Stories
Relating the Feats of
James Hughes, Criminal
Searchlight and "Mind
Reader."*

TELL me, Monsieur Clarke," said the celebrated French portrait painter as I rose to take my leave, "what do you think of your compatriot, the wonderful Jacques 'U-ges?"

His pronunciation of the name was to flash a picture on my brain. Until that moment I had never thought to associate the identity of the notorious criminal searchlight, James Hughes, with that of a little schoolmate of twenty years before. There are probably hundreds of James Hughes in America and the United Kingdom, particularly Wales.

But now I saw the classroom of the little Maine schoolhouse and the teacher, a fresh and pretty girl, writing on the blackboard the name of a new pupil. My desk mate, a tow headed urchin, whispered, "Say, Freck, who's Jack-wees Hug-us?"

His name was actually James Hughes, his father the new superintendent of a big local lumber and building company. But his mother, a pretty French Canadian woman who had brought him and left him to our tender mercies, had in presenting him to our teacher called him "Jacques."

There could be no mistake, and as the distinguished Frenchman went on to tell me some intimate anecdotes of Jacques, whom he appeared not only to know well but to like, I became more than ever convinced of what I had already, carelessly decided, that Jacques was a fraud and his mind reading achievements all buncombe. Even as a little boy, furtive, timid, with the face of a seraph and the slyness of an elf, he had been wont to perpetrate successfully his ingenious tricks of magic on us children, and sometimes adults.

This faculty and a precocious gift for drawing caricatures had been about all to distinguish him at that time. His girlish beauty told against him, of course, especially as he would never resent insult until it took some painful physical form, when he would fly off his axis and fight tooth and claw like a rabid little cat.

Even at that time he seemed possessed of a passion for fooling people and bewildering them. It struck me now, as I listened to a first hand description of his recent exploits, that here the child was father to the man, but a sinister and dangerous man when it came to sending miserable fates to the Sante and Devil's island and, as Jacques had lately done, even to the guillotine.

I said nothing of this to my informant, who went on to tell me that Jacques' reconstruction of a crime as he read it from the mind of the accused had thus far been invariably followed by a full confession. It occurred to me that he might have learned how to combine his alleged



Henry C. Rowland



"I would love to think, Johnny, that you dropped in to see a boyhood chum, but I'm very much afraid that your errand is to investigate the dread magician."

telepathy with hypnotism, though this supposition was inexact because of the details of circumstantial evidence worked out always with precision.

Aside from all news value, it seemed to me that such a dangerous charlatan ought to be exposed as soon as possible. I said as much to my chief a little later, and told him of my early acquaintanceship with this fraud of a James Hughes.

"That sounds pretty good," he said. "Jump over to Paris and show him up. It's all the bunk, of course, but there may be a good story in it. You speak French, and your knowing this guy will put you next."

So to Paris I went, and glad of the voyage. A former close connection of mine had fallen on French soil during the war, the lower fourteen inches of my right leg, so that I had a sentimental interest in visiting the scenes of this affliction. Besides, it was a pleasant rest after stumping around town to serve the ends of unpaid publicity.

THE fact that I happened to arrive on April first in that capital that always seems gay whether or not the people in it feel that way put me off a little. I hoped it did not augur a fool's errand. I went the next morning to call on Jacques, who had his studio apartment on the top floor of a modern seven-story building over on the Boulevard Raspail between Avenue Montparnasse and the Place Belfort. As my own name, John Clarke, is not unusual and my personality no more con-

spicuous, I was prepared to recall myself to this clairvoyant faker of a Jacques as his "old school chum" "Freck," but this proved unnecessary. A valet opened the door and as I stepped into the ante-chamber a voice called from behind the studio portieres: "Come right in, Johnny Clarke."

I went in and found Jacques in paint blouse and on a big easel the nearly finished portrait of a woman, evidently a femme du monde, the craftsmanship able and pleasing. He greeted me cordially and with a frankness that put me entirely at ease. "I would love to think, Johnny, that you dropped in to see a boyhood chum, but I'm very much afraid that your errand is to investigate the dread magician."

"Call it both, Jacques. Did you know I was on a New York paper?"

"Why, yes. That was one reason I guessed who it was that just came in. The others were that I remember having read that you had lost a leg in the war, and, on hearing a step with a slight limp in the hall, that helped. Then I got a letter this morning from a French painter friend who has gone to America, and he spoke of being honored by an interview with a Mr. John Clarke. So naturally you were a little in my mind. There was no telepathy about it, old chap, or at least none that was conscious. I save that for crucial instances."

It struck me that the juvenile nimbleness of wit that had enabled him to fool so many people, young and old, back there in Wiscasset had been

developed with more candor. Also that it argued better on this very account for the actual possession of some sort of psychic gift. I reasoned that the mere fact of his believing that I had come to investigate him would in a charlatan have been an irresistible temptation to give me a first convincing impression of occult powers.

Looking at him then with a great deal of curiosity, I discovered that what would have been a curse to most boys in America had matured to a good deal of enviable distinction in a portrait painter of Paris. He reminded me of Du Maurier's depiction of the Martian, except that the Martian was, I thought, of sterner qualities.

Jacques did not impress me as effeminate in a sense of sex or character any more than he was masculine, or for that matter neuter. One does think of certain natural objects as possessing either sex or lack of it, and he was like that. I will admit that this is a negative form of description. Perhaps the best I can do is to say that if a child were to watch a beautiful bird-pursuing its daily occasions it would not occur to that child to think of that bird as masculine or feminine, but merely as a pretty bird. In fact, if the bird happened to be a herring gull, only a skilled ornithologist could tell its sex.

Jacques was like that—like a bird or angel or other winged fowl. He would have reproduced beautifully in stained glass as some sort of celestial visitant, rather soothing and

BELL GLASSES

serene. He was smooth shaven, neither fat nor thin, nor muscular nor frail, nor big nor little, nor yet commonplace. He was a paradox, I thought, as he stood there in his long spotless blouse with no paint smears on it or on his hands, daubing from a palette on which the colors were unmixed as a canvas that was cleanly painted in pure colors. I remembered all at once that this quality of cleanliness, limpid and clear, had always distinguished him from the rest of us smeared cubs and in his disfavor for our esteem.

HE offered me a chair and a cigarette. "Your visit is well timed, Johnny. They have asked me to examine a suspect this afternoon. A sordid murder case they seem to think, though first considered to be one of fatal accident. I never see the press accounts, but before presuming to interpret the workings of a person's mind I like to hear a detailed description of just what has happened."

"From whom?" I asked.

"From some trained observer who can give me the simple, consecutive facts without any theory or impression of his own. The Correction Publique has got a man who does that excellently."

"But what's the good of that if you read directly from the mind of the suspect?" I asked.

"A fair question, Johnny. It is because the mind of the accused does not itself report accurately in all cases. Sometimes it is a bit confused. Blurred by not being able to distinguish clearly between acts that were intended and those really performed. A crime may be committed in a moment of swift impulse and scarcely register at all on the mind of the guilty person. Perhaps his own intelligence is not the guilty one."

"You mean he might be the victim of a 'possession?'" I asked.

"Oh, that or merely reacting to a sort of primitive impulse," Jacques answered carelessly. "Something in the nature of a reflex, where you do your thinking with your spinal cord instead of your brain. What price the reading of a mind like that, Johnny?"

"In such a case," I said, "it strikes me your gift might be a positive disadvantage, and by no means as exact as a process of logical deduction from careful study of the circumstantial evidence. Yet I understand you don't occupy yourself with that part of the inquiry at all, and that so far you have never missed."

Jacques rapped the wooden frame of the easel. "I've been fortunate in having clear intelligence to deal with."

"Can you give me the data about this present case?" I asked. "I haven't read about it."

"No more have I," Jacques said. "I don't read the press accounts for fear of forming some opinion that might make my mental questionnaire misleading. I require to be given no more than the simple facts. This man from the prefecture is like some sort of mechanical recording device, a combination moving picture camera and phonograph without the screen imprints. He is due here at any moment now, and I should be glad to have you hear his report."

I thanked Jacques, wondering a little at his frankness and even more at his evident welcome of intimate scrutiny of his methods by a hard boiled American reporter like myself, not only unimpressionable but looking for the sensational exposé of a charlatan.

WE talked about other things then, but I managed to lead the conversation back to the detection of crime, and learned that Jacques had first attracted the interest of the prefecture of police about a year before by his asking and being accorded permission to examine the

chauffeur of one of his clients who had lost or been robbed of her jewels somewhere between his studio and her house—or possibly when leaving the studio. The result had been to deprive the chauffeur of his liberty for a considerable span, and the client of her reputation for an indefinite period. But the prefecture had been so impressed as to requisition Jacques' services again, and then again.

Our talk was interrupted by the arrival of the police agent from the prefecture. He was a smallish man, rather subdued of manner, and seemed utterly devoid of the least emotional quality. This is the age of specialties in everything and, as Jacques had said, that of M. Pervier was to serve the ends of the public safety as a recording and reporting device. His diction was distinct, un hurried, and his choice of words and phrases classical, as one finds so curiously often amongst French people who have not enjoyed any particular advantage of education. I was therefore able to follow his narrative with no difficulty at all.

M. Jules Vibart was a worthy retired industriel of sixty-six years who had amassed a fortune of over two million francs during the war by supplying leather accoutrements for the army. The last five years of his life had been spent continually at his suburban villa on the road to Chantilly. He was well esteemed as a good neighbor of wholesome habits, sometimes a bit choleric but kindly, and his hobby, like that of many men of his sort and age, was horticulture and gardening. He prided himself on his primeurs, the first garden vegetables of the season, and being robust, if perhaps a little too full blooded, he did most of the cultivation with his own hands.

The villa was well disposed for the pursuit of this admirable occupation. It comprised three hectares (acres 7.41) enclosed by a high wall. The jardin potager, or truck garden in the rear of the property included about a third of this space. At the far end of it there was a small stone building about ten feet square with a peaked roof of moss covered tiles and a cement floor. It had a door in front and a single window two feet by a foot and a half in the rear, and some four feet from the floor on the inside. This hut, or cabane, as it was called, stood out some twenty feet from the wall at the far end of the garden, and directly behind it the wall was pierced by a door that was kept locked. The last time the door had been opened about a month earlier, when a cartload of manure had been drawn up to it and the contents thrown in a heap against the rear wall of the cabane.

At about the same time M. Vibart had caused the window formerly protected from the weather merely by the projecting eaves to be fitted with iron bars for the safeguarding of the cabane's contents. He had recently bought fifty more cloches, which since the war cost four and a half francs apiece.

The cloches are the bell-shaped bottle glass covers used by French gardeners to put over individual plants when young and tender for their protection against frost and freezing rain and to intensify the feeble rays of early spring sunshine. I do not know of any word for them in English, but "bell glasses" would be descriptive. It is a matter of experience on the part of the gardener as to when they should be used, and when removed or tilted upward on one side with a brick or stone shoved underneath, just as in England or America the gardener raises the top of his hotbed. But for France the cloches are preferable, being more resistant to the heavy hail that often falls.

THIS cabane was used for the storing of these cloches when not in use, and also for the more

fragile glass covers resembling big lamp chimneys with a closed upper end that are placed over single stalks of asparagus in the same fashion. There were also in the cabane a good many empty flower pots, mostly small ones. The cloches were stacked against the back wall, just beneath the window.

Owing to the breakable character of these contents, M. Vibart, a methodical and particular old gentleman, had instructed his gardener never to place any heavy garden tools in the cabane. There was a special room for housing these in what had been the stable, now the garage, where were kept spades and shovels and pioches—the French combination of hoe and pickax—wheelbarrow, sickles, pruning and trimming shears, and the like. The cabane was reserved solely for the fragile articles that a long-handled tool might fall upon and smash.

M. Vibart's household consisted of his granddaughter, Renee Vibart, and, of servants, a gardener-chauffeur, the wife of this man who was cuisiniere, and a young girl femme-de-chambre. Renee's father, a commandant of fantassins, had been killed at the first battle of the Marne.

A young man named Andre Vibart, son of M. Vibart's brother, deceased, was and had been for the last two years a frequent Sunday visitor to the villa. Before the war Andre had been a bad lot, a mauvais sujet, but never to any criminal degree. At that epoch M. Vibart had forbidden him the house, thoroughly disliked and disapproved him, though sometimes helping him out of some scrape, paid debts or fines for automobile arrests.

But Andre had distinguished himself in the trenches, been awarded the Croix de Guerre and later the Médaille Militaire. Four times wounded, he had been left with a shattered knee joint, for which he wore a brace to correct the frail articulation. As a trench raider at the "front of fronts" he had the reputation for a ferocity that was admired by some of his comrades, though others found it extreme.

On the whole, however, his military experience appeared to have improved Andre's former reckless habits. His escapades ceased. Through one of the surgeons who had treated him when wounded he had got a position in the administration of one of the big municipal hospitals, where he was well enough spoken of, though considered taciturn and sometimes morose.

Due to his war record and improved habits, M. Vibart had become reconciled to his nephew and permitted his Sunday visits, déjeuner and the spending of a quiet afternoon at the villa. Andre was also in good enough accord with his pretty cousin, Renee. She was a cheerful, energetic girl, capable housekeeper, and adored her grandfather. But for the last few months she often had been unhappy because of an attachment formed for a young man named Robert Delmas.

Robert had for some years occupied a position of trust in one of the big French banking houses. He had served as liaison officer on the general staff, because of his knowledge of English, German, and Italian, with certain other personal qualities of a quick-witted, diplomatic sort.

Andre detested Robert; referred to him as "l'embusqué," freely the "hider-out" or the "sheltered." For some reason that he did not see fit to reveal, Monsieur Vibart had also conceived a dislike for Robert, though he maintained toward him a sort of cold politeness. But the old gentleman had told his granddaughter Renee that not only would he never give his consent to her marriage with Robert but that if she were to marry him without it he would leave her only a very small income, as he expressed it, "to live." What disposition he would in such case

make of the bulk of his large fortune he had not seen fit to state.

THE examination of his will now showed that this was not the case. He had actually bequeathed his fortune equally divided between Renee and Andre except for certain legacies to charity, friends, distant relatives, and servants, these bequests comparatively small. It would appear from the report of a recent physical examination by expert diagnosticians that the old gentleman had every expectation of living to a ripe old age, and so had not concerned himself about the immediate future. He had, in fact, announced with some pride to the two young people that the doctors had pronounced him "hearty as an oak," and, as he had no vices at all and led a simple, healthful, untroubled life, the expectation appeared to be fully justified, particularly coming, as he did, of long-lived bourgeois stock.

And so to the tragedy that overtook him that Sunday afternoon. The weather had been unseasonably warm. The day before, Monsieur had removed most of the cloches, of which he had a great many, from his precious primeurs, setting them beside the plants, mostly asparagus and lettuce. But, owing to the warm wave, a considerable number of the plants had sprouted so far uncovered, and were at a point of advancement to suffer seriously from hail, should this be precipitated. There was still a reserve of cloches in the stone cabane, stacked up against the back wall.

On this Sunday afternoon there came up suddenly an ominous big black cloud. Monsieur Vibart eyed it with misgiving as it mounted with great rapidity over in the direction of the Forest of Chantilly. He had one of the old-fashioned mortars for firing a bomb high in the air to precipitate the rain before it turned to hail, and he now asked Andre, who had come for Sunday according to his custom, to prepare this for a bombardment of the enemy. Monsieur Vibart himself took off his Sunday coat, put on his gardener's smock, and went first to cover the earlier primeurs with the cloches already beside them, before fetching a fresh supply with which to protect the more recent plantings. It takes an unusual size of hailstones to break these thick glass covers that are dome-shaped and strong, but even had he expected hailstones the size of pigeon eggs M. Vibart would have risked that the lot be shattered rather than his beautiful young plants get beaten to the ground.

Wherefore he hustled actively about his work, red of face from his haste and, perhaps, the bottle of good burgundy that was his Sunday indulgence.

Andre was more deliberate in parking his celestial battery because impeded by his weak knee. Renee did not actively assist because she was dressed to attend the christening of a neighbor's baby. Robert had not run out for his usual Sunday call because Renee had told him she was going to the christening at about this hour and on foot, as the house was not far away. According to what had become an established custom in the household of kindly M. Vibart, the gardener-chauffeur had been permitted to take the two women servants in the small car for their afternoon off. Andre had come out as usual by the local train.

It was at this moment of activity that Renee, watching operations from a sort of little ornamental kiosk with a thatched roof at the head of the garden, heard a car approaching on the road that was hidden from the villa by the high front wall of which the big iron entrance gates were kept closed and locked on the inside. There was, however, in the usual fashion of such villas, a smaller iron door for pedestrians at the side of the

By Henry C. Rowland

gates, this on the latch except at nights for the convenience of the postman, delivery boys, the household, and intimate friends.

Renee turned her head to listen, then said to Andre, "There is Robert's car."

"L'embrusque? How can you tell his car from all those that pass?"

"It's an American car, and the sound of the motor is different. And you need not always be so disagreeable."

"It's not surprising that you should have got to know the sound of that old churn," Andre said as he braced the emplacement of his mortar. "But he's come on a fool's errand, since you are going to the christening."

"That is what puzzles me," Renee said, "because I told him I would not be at home. Grandpere and you are not so polite to him that he would be apt to wish you bon jour."

"Hurry!" cried Monsieur Vibart from the end of the garden. "There's going to be the devil of a storm."

"He has stopped at the big gates!" Renee exclaimed. "I must go open them."

"Let him open them himself, the lazy one," Andre growled. "You are not his orderly. At least not yet."

"Wilt thou come and help me with these cloches, Renee?" called Monsieur Vibart. He was in a panic from the speed with which the black cloud was climbing over their heads.

THREE came a detonation from some distance. A little spark winked out against the indigo and a puff of smoke sailed off from it.

"Like old times," Andre muttered as he loaded the mortar. "The first line has commenced."

It was some neighbor in like position already opening fire.

The car outside the gates was heard to be moving on again. Renee looked in its direction with surprise.

"I must have deceived myself," she said to Andre.

"Hein! That is the way with a girl in love with some imbecile. Still, it is better than being deceived by him. It was some type who stopped to put up his top."

Renee ran down then to help her grandfather with the cloches. "Cover all these, petite," said the old gentleman. "I go to the cabane to fetch others for the new sprouts."

He went to the cabane. The car to which they had listened seemed to have gone on. At about this time Andre fired a bomb. His uncle, at the door of the cabane, turned and made a protesting gesture.

"Thou art too soon," he cried, and he added with a sort of jovial blague, "What sort of soldier art thou, to be wasting ammunition before the enemy comes in range?"

He went inside, presently to emerge with as many of the cloches as he could carry conveniently, risking the breaking of them in a manner that no thrifty gardener would do, by nesting each into the one above, as hurried waiters sometimes carry glasses, but in the case of the cloches in the reverse sense, the orifices below.

Lugging these to the end of the garden, he set them down with a word to Renee that she take them apart and cover the new plants. Then back he went for another load, calling to Andre that he should commence firing as soon as the fringe of the black cloud came overhead. A cold draft was already stirring.

The cabane was at the acute apex of a long triangle of which a line drawn between Andre and Renee would be the base. Its altitude would be about one hundred yards, the door of the cabane at right angles to this bisecting line. The back of the cabane, in which was the small barred window, about four feet from the ground, was opposed to the wall and about ten meters from it. From their positions neither Andre nor Renee could have seen behind the cabane,

because it was flanked on either side by big arbustes of box, old and heavy masses, from which Monsieur Vibart sometimes took slip, for a friend or neighbor who desired to plant a hedge.

The black cloud was now almost directly overhead. At any moment it might precipitate its burden of rain or hail. Andre fired a bomb up into the bellying border of it. Renee, whose task of setting the cloches had brought her between two parallel rows in Andre's direction was now within three or four yards of him. She paused and looked up to watch the petard flash agains the purple menace. It burst, and Renee clapped her hands and laughed.

"What insolence to fire bombs at the domain of the bon Dieu!" she cried.

Monsieur Vibart with his hand on the latch of the door that the current of air had blown out, heard her at his distance of about a hundred yards. He also laughed, for he was an old gentleman of good humor.

"Ajax hurling his defiance at the lightning," he called back and went inside. The heavy plank door slammed behind him as he released it, and the big iron latch fell.

This closing of the door was not noticed by Renee and Andre, who were looking skyward to watch the puff of white smoke drift off like a balloon. Almost at the same moment the first of the shower came down in big splashing drops.

Andre was chivalrous enough to say, "Run for shelter—I will finish with the cloches—it is going to pour."

Renee, who had on her party frock and a light blouse, gathered up her skirts and ran, not for the house that was about two hundred yards distant, but for the small rustic kiosk with a thatched roof, about half way to the villa and nearly in line with Andre and the door of the cabane. The rain now began to fulfill the prophecy of the weatherwise Monsieur Vibart by changing into hailstones, small at first but rapidly increasing in size, about that of big peas. Andre, despite the fact that he was wearing his Sunday clothes, did not shirk a duty on which he knew the importance placed by his uncle. With the hail was rain, and he was getting wet, but many of the precious primeurs were still exposed.

It was at this moment that there came from the cabane the sound of a smothered yell or imprecation or both and a terrific smashing of glass. The two young people guessed at what had happened. Monsieur Vibart, laden with his burden of cloches and embarrassed by the slamming shut of the door, must have tried to shift one hand to open it, when his load, improperly supported, had tottered and fallen. It would appear that the old gentleman in his hurry had not thought first to open and prop back the door to allow a free exit before gathering up the cloches.

Renee stifled back a nervous laugh, knowing how furious her grandfather must be, less at the loss of perhaps twenty francs' worth of cloches than at his own shortsightedness and the perversity of inanimate objects. She thought she heard him let out another "Sacre—" but she did not run to his assistance for the two excellent reasons that in the first place the damage was done, and the second that the soft intervening soil was now mud and she had on a pair of new white shoes at one hundred francs the pair. Monsieur Vibart was generous with his beloved granddaughter, albeit something of a martinet at times.

Andre stood for a moment staring at the cabane. Then as Monsieur Vibart did not emerge, he left the cloches and ran across the intervening space, wrenched open the door and entered, when, as in the case of Monsieur Vibart, the door banged

oo oo

shut behind him also. He came out again immediately, flung up his arms with a gesture of horror, and ran back to where Renee was standing in the kiosk, sheltered from the rain. As he drew near enough for her to see the expression of his face, the girl was seized with the sickening conviction that some frightful calamity had occurred.

"What is it?" she cried. "What has happened?"

"He has fallen on the broken cloches. A spike of glass has pierced him in the throat. Run quick and telephone for a doctor."

WHAT with shock and running, Andre's words were almost inarticulate. Renee was no scatter-brained girl but possessed of sound sane sense. It flashed instantly through her head that in such a case the first and nearest aid was of more importance than a surgeon. Regardless of white shoes she dashed across the slippery muddy ground to the cabane, Andre at her heels. They reached the inde hole, flung open the door, and entered.

Monsieur Vibart was lying prone on the rear of the cabane across a heap of smashed and shattered cloches, already in a great pool of blood. The fearful sight staggered Renee despite her courage. She lurched back against the wall. Andre, who was a trench fighter and accustomed to the sight of wounds and blood and death, stooped down and drew the body of his uncle away from the shattered glass and turned it on its back. It needed but a glance to show that life was practically extinct though great goblets of crimson were welling from the gaping wounds at the side of the throat. Andre cleared with the corner of the gardener's smock, disclosing even more of the fearful nature of the wound.

He rose slowly and turned to Renee. "It is finished," he said.

Renee burst then into the wildest lamentations.

Disregarding the broken glass and sanguinary pool, she dropped upon her knees beside her grandfather and gave herself up to grief. Then with a growl at the accursed door, which had slammed shut again, Andre thrust it open, propped it back and was about to draw Renee away from the dead man and lead her to the house when he heard a shout from that direction. He looked round to see Robert Delmas striding down the path in a waterproof hat and long yellow raincoat, for the rain and hail were by this time descending in a deluge.

Renee's state was pitiable. She had given a wild scream on entering the cabane, and this had been heard by Robert as he entered the grounds. At sight of Andre standing on the threshold with a marble face and his shirt front smeared with blood, Robert stopped in his tracks with a gasping "Name of God!"

Andre told briefly what had happened. The two men half dragged, half carried Renee to the house. Andre telephoned to the nearest doctor. It seemed to strike him then that he should telephone the gendarmerie, and he said as much to Robert, who replied, "Why the gendarmerie? It was an accident."

At this point the agent paused in the narrative that I have given as literally as I am able, even to the conversation. He had himself quoted this conversation as the French raconteur is apt to do, but unlike most such with no emotion or excitement; almost, in fact, as if he had been reading it from a written deposition. I would have liked to take it in shorthand but did not do so, feeling that as I was only an auditor by courtesy he might disapprove. But there was no need for me to transcribe it, so clear, so connected and detailed had been his account.

Glancing at Jacques once or twice during the course of it, I was unable

to detect on his serene and beautiful face the slightest sign of agitation until Monsieur Pervier had in the same passionless way described the sanguinary details. Then Jacques' eyelids had flickered and his sensitive lips twitched a little at the corners. Also it seemed to me he was paler.

M. Pervier paused as if expecting some question or comment. Then as Jacques said nothing, the agent continued.

"The local doctor arrived within half an hour, and with him the maréchal de logis, brigadier of the gendarmerie of the place, and one of his men. An examination of the body showed some fragments of glass in the mortal wound at the side of the throat. There were also some minor superficial cuts on the hands and face. There were no other wounds. M. Vibart in his death struggle appeared to have knocked down a manure fork upon which he was partly lying. This was a long handled implement with two short curved tines. The gardener, who had been given the afternoon off, as I have said, and permitted the use of the car in which he had taken the cook, who was his wife, and the maid for a promenade, reports that he had last seen this tool in the hands of M. Vibart the day before. But the man expressed surprise at the master's not having replaced it where such tools were always kept in the room beside the garage."

THREE was another brief silence as Pervier concluded. Then Jacques asked, "Is that all?"

"That is not all, monsieur," Pervier answered. "What I have just told you would not alone be enough on which to make an arrest. But as you must know, we have arrested Robert Delmas for the murder of Monsieur Jules Vibart."

Jacques nodded. Then to my astonishment he said quietly, "In that case you must have had your excellent reasons. But what I have just heard is quite enough for me. I will examine the man this afternoon at the hour set, and tell you what his inmost thought tells me."

Even the self-contained detective, or to be more accurate, observer, looked surprised at this simple statement. More than that, he looked dissatisfied.

"It is not much for you to go on, monsieur."

"Nevertheless, it is enough," said Jacques. "As you should by this time have discovered, my faculties function more clearly if not influenced by accusatory details." He looked at me. "You see, Johnny, I do not depend on indicatory evidence. All I desire to know is just what has happened, with no reference to why it may have happened so or by what other agency beyond that apparent to those present at the time."

For some reason that I cannot explain all of my first suspicions of subtle trickery returned. I found it impossible to believe that any person who knew no more about this case than I did at that moment, and that was all that Jacques professed to know, would presume to pronounce Robert Delmas innocent or guilty.

At the risk of offending Jacques, I asked Pervier directly, "Has any evidence beyond what you have just told us been published?"

"No, monsieur," he answered. "It is not even known to any but us of the police."

"Then do you mean to tell me," I asked, "that the finding of Monsieur Hughes, knowing no more than he does of this case than you have just told us, would be accepted as final—or even of legal value?"

A faint smile showed on the thin lips of the observer. "It would if followed by a full confession, monsieur."

"But what if it were to be follow—

(Continued on Page 14.)

The High Cost of

MHENEVER the woman with a career decides to have a child she must make up her mind that she is about to lose her yearly income. To the artist, the singer, the author, and all women who have a career outside their homes, the high cost of a baby is a heavy item.

Do you mothers whose lives are sheltered within your homes know how much it costs the women who work to have their little families? Not only in money, though that mounts into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, but in the lonely hours away from home when work again hurries them off. Theirs not the quiet hours with their growing babies, their not the bedtime stories nor the cozy hours before the fireplace, but to be out and doing, away from the children, lonely and homesick.

There is no mother who welcomes a baby into her home more eagerly than does the woman with a career, for even with success in the work she loves, she has come to realize that there is nothing in the world like a small child, of your own flesh and blood.

But it is a high price that every such mother pays. When the mother finds it necessary to stay at home, her income ceases. Each mother must decide for herself just how much of her time she is going to spend with her baby and she can then estimate just how much it will cost her. And sometimes the cost is very high!

Take Alma Gluck, for instance, opera star and international concert singer, wife of Efrem Zimbalist, the famous violinist, and last but not least, proud mother of Marie Virginia and Efrem, Jr. Madame Gluck says that the arrival of her two children cost her more than a half-million dollars! Her life had to be readjusted at the time of their births; she had to postpone her annual concert tours, and—but listen to what Madame Gluck has to say about the high cost of her babies:

"I didn't give up my work the year before my little daughter was born," explained Madame Gluck, "for I never felt better nor happier in all my life. We—my husband and I—had decided to spend the year following the baby's birth together in our home in New York, and you can imagine what a glorious year I was anticipating. For in our professions it is a rare privilege for husband and wife to be able to spend a winter together. So often the winter has found Mr. Zimbalist in the Orient and

What's It Worth to Have a Family? Professional Women Pay Thousands of Dollars for the Privilege

myself on tour in this country. But no matter what it cost, we had decided to spend that first happy year with our baby at home."

MARIE VIRGINIA was born in the early summer and the fol-

after the baby's arrival stayed at home, as did her husband. But an insistent call came for her to carry out a concert tour planned many months before this period. Determined not to be separated from her baby, Madame Gluck engaged a pri-



Irene Castle McLaughlin

lowing year both Mr. and Mrs. Zimbalist were exclusively "homebodies."

"That year at home cost me about \$150,000 and my husband perhaps even more. But it was a very happy time—as every young mother knows—and my little daughter was worth every cent she cost me. I only realized how much I had enjoyed that wonderful year when Marie Virginia was in her second year and I had to take up my work again and leave her at home. Then I knew how happy I had been because I was so lonely and homesick apart from her. It isn't only the money that it cost, but the many homesick hours I spent away from her."

Three years later, when Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., joined the family, the same conditions arose. Madame Gluck a few months prior to and

with her. But as her tour went west she sent her little family home. When she gets unbearably homesick she calls up on the telephone and says good-night to them.

So, not counting in the unusually heavy expenses of running a home filled with substitutes for mother, which in the Gluck home includes a trained nurse and a governess for each child. Madame Gluck can estimate that her babies have cost her a little over the half-million mark and many, many lonely hours away from them.

ANOTHER star whose whole life had to be adjusted with subsequent loss of income when her baby came is Billie Burke. When Patricia Ziegfeld was born her mother temporarily retired from the stage. For the first two years Mrs. Ziegfeld stayed with her little daughter; then in order to keep near her she took up the silent drama—the movies—and stayed in New York for another four years.

"I don't mean to be vain when I say that I had achieved success in the



Mrs. McLaughlin in one of her Russian dancing costumes

theater," said Miss Burke, who is now starring in a delightful musical comedy, "Annie Dear." "But it was without any hesitation that I put aside my work until my little baby was two years old. I can't estimate what those first two years cost me in dollars, but I know I got more than I lost in the new joy of having a baby in my arms."

"We had moved to the country—

Babies

to Hastings—when the baby came for, despite the traveling to and from New York for my husband and myself, we both thought it was the only thing to do. When Patricia was two I accepted an offer to star in the moving pictures on condition that the pictures be made in New York city and that I be given a great deal of latitude. That meant that if I thought it best to stay at home with Patricia there was to be no comment. And I am afraid there are many who worked with me in those days who will tell you I took advantage of that clause to stay with my baby."

Last year Miss Burke received an irresistible offer to star in "The Intimate Strangers." While in New York she was able to spend most of her day time, with the exception of matinee days, with her little girl. And when the time came to go on tour she decided she could not be separated from Patricia. This problem was solved by taking the staff of her home bodily with her on tour and engaging a furnished room or apartment in every city she played in. Here Mrs. Ziegfeld led the same simple life she did at Hastings. It cost in one large city a thousand a week for a house and thereabouts in other towns—a very great deal, not only for rent but for the traveling expenses of a cook, chambermaid, governess, and butler. But Mrs. Billie Burke Ziegfeld says that is the only way she will go on tour—with her little daughter and with the home surroundings that every child should have.

So you see that it's not the initial cost or loss of income that brings on the high cost of babies, but the upkeep in later years when the mother with a career tries to live so that she can enjoy the childhood of her little ones.

Sometimes the mother who sings for a living can't provide the background that Madame Gluck and Billie Burke could for their little ones. Then comes a very hard struggle which no mother safe in her home ever has to face. Madame Schuman-Heink, the mother of eight children and now the grandmother of even more, had to solve her problem without the means that make for comfort.

Those early days for Madame Heink, as she was then known, were bitter. There were four little ones then from a few months to five years old, and sometimes so little in the larder that before the mother went out to work she had to borrow to get food. Though times grew better, it was still not an easy life. Madame

Schuman-Heink tells now of those days that she used to practice her role at the piano with the baby on her lap. And that often she memorized her parts standing over the oil stove cooking or when actively engaged at the wash tub.

On nights when she was due at the opera house all the children got their supper at five o'clock and were tucked in bed, but at eleven, when she returned, they all sat up "like hungry birds in a nest" and ate some of the supper mother had brought home with her.

WHEN Madame Schuman-Heink married the second time and was engaged by the Hamburg Opera company the hard times were over. Gradually her little family grew to seven. But the necessity of the earlier days, when madame had not dared miss a single opportunity to sing, and perhaps the customs of the country did not prevent Madame



Mme. Schuman-Heink, who used to rock the baby while she practiced the operatic roles that made her famous

Schuman-Heink from singing up to and shortly after the birth of her children. In fact, the night young Hans made his debut at midnight, his mother played the same evening her famous role in the Walkure!

In 1898 Madame Schuman-Heink signed a contract to make her first tour in America, just before her eighth and last baby, George Washington, was born. Although on her arrival her manager offered to release her from her agreement as he thought the travelling might be too hard, Madame Schuman-Heink refused to think of cancelling her engagements, and George Washington

was born during an enforced rest between concerts.

"And what would you say it cost you, your career away from your babies?" I asked Madame Schuman-Heink.

It was then madame told me of those early hard years when she had to work so hard for her children. It was all work, no leisure, no freedom from worry. From opera house to home the mother hurried, giving every thought to her little flock. Later when success came, and with it a journey across the sea, there were tears and loneliness. Much easier to



A Year at home with her little daughter cost Alma Gluck \$150,000

work hard with them than to live luxuriously away from them. So homesick, in fact, did Madame Schuman-Heink become when she was here in 1900, that she abruptly cancelled her contract and returned home quickly, just to be with her children.

And now, in the glory of grandmotherhood, she knows best what her work cost her. With her babies' babies around her, she is living again those early days when she tucked her babies to bed and went out to the opera house. Only now she stays at home and has open house for the babies at Coronado. Madame Schuman-Heink is getting back with interest what it cost her to have a career.

Think of the best known women of several professions and in most instances you will find that after they had had all the glamour and homage that success brings they eventually either gave up their work completely or put it aside temporarily and started to raise a family.

Take Irene Castle, probably the most famous ballroom dancer of this period. She inaugurated the fashion-

able custom of exhibition dancing in the supper clubs and after several successful seasons with her first husband, Captain Castle, in London and Paris, she returned to her native land and duplicated her popularity over here.

No woman was more glorified than was Irene Castle. Her bobbed hair set a style which women of all nations adopted. Her frocks, her furs, her hats, her shoes, were reproduced by fashionable dressmaking houses and circulated among an eager feminine public. There was no limit to the Irene Castle vogue!

BUT now ask her what she thinks of the soft, cuddling six pounds of humanity nestling in her arms? Tiny Irene MacLaughlin, her mother would tell you, outweighs all the success and glory that filled the days before her advent. Though but a few months old, her small fists have taken a tighter hold on her mother's heart than all the memories of the applause and glory that greeted Irene Castle on every appearance.

And there are several other modern young women who have the same story to tell. There's Sonia Levien, at one time associate editor of the Metropolitan Magazine. When in the heyday of her career, Miss Levien married Carl Hovey, a well-known editor and author, and after she became the mother of a little son retired temporarily from business life. But tempted by a contract which offered a \$25,000 a year salary, Mrs. Conia Levien Hovey decided to ally herself with one of the largest moving picture organizations.

Successful in this new field, her only regret was that it took her away from home and postponed the hope of a sister or brother for her boy. But when her boy was about four, Mrs. Hovey decided the time had come for her to put aside her career and devote herself to her family. When a little sister became a member of the family all thought of work outside her home was over. Two children are more engrossing than the most thrilling scenario, their troubles and childlike complaints of more importance than the filming of the year's best seller.

And so it goes. Mothers with and without careers are very much alike. The clinging hands of a baby take hold, and all else slips into the background. That familiar phrase that a "woman pays and pays" might be interpreted by a modern as applying to those devoted mothers, who at no matter what cost, in money, glory or achievement, are only too willing to give up all they have gained as a slight payment in return for the babies they so love and cherish.

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By ZETA ROTHSCHILD

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

The Church in Antioch

By William Jennings Bryan



WITH that wonderful condensation that abounds in the Bible, Luke, writing in the last twelve verses of Acts XI, of the early days of the Christian church at Antioch, gives us a word picture of Barnabas, touches on the companionship between Barnabas and Paul, records the first use of the name "Christian," and describes the generosity of the early Christians toward the brethren that dwell in Judea.

After the martyrdom of Stephen, the disciples were scattered abroad. How mysterious are the ways of the Almighty! Here we have a great tragedy turned to the advantage of the church. It is reasonable to infer that the dispersion of the followers of Christ would have been delayed had they met with no opposition in Jerusalem. The very hardships that they endured brought good fortune to those among whom they went and to whom the gospel was carried.

A more recent illustration of the transforming of persecution into unnumbered and incalculable blessings is to be found in the settlement of Massachusetts by the Puritans. They fled from persecution and in doing so planted the seeds of a civilization across the seas. Destiny is a much abused word; it is not safe to predict what is going to be until after God has had time to develop His plans.

When these scattered followers of the risen Lord reached Antioch, a revival began—a second Pentecost. "And the hand of the Lord was with

THE CHURCH IN ANTIOCH
Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.
(Acts 11:19-30.)

Now they which were scattered abroad upon the persecution that arose about Stephen travelled as far as Phenice, and Cyprus, and Antioch, preaching the word to none but unto the Jews only. And some of them were men of Cyprus and Cyrene, which, when they were come to Antioch, spake unto the Cretians, preaching the Lord Jesus. And the hand of the Lord was with them: and a great number believed, and turned unto the Lord. Then tidings of these came unto the ears of the church which was in Jerusalem: and they sent forth Barnabas, that he should go as far as Antioch. Who, when he came, and had seen the grace of God, was glad and exhorted them all, with purpose of heart they would cleave unto the Lord. For he was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith; and much people was added unto the Lord. Then departed Barnabas to Tarsus, for to seek Saul: And when he had found him, he brought him unto Antioch. And it came to pass, that a whole year they assembled themselves with the church, and taught much people. And the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch. And in these days came prophets from Jerusalem unto Antioch. And there stood up one of them named Agabus, and signified by the spirit that there should be a great dearth throughout all the world: which came to pass in the days of Claudius Caesar. Then the disciples, every man according to his ability, determined to send relief unto the brethren which dwelt in Judea: Which also they did, and sent it to the elders by the hands of Barnabas and Saul.

them: and a great number believed, and turned unto the Lord." When the report of this revival reached the church at Jerusalem, Barnabas was sent to Antioch.

Barnabas was a great preacher, a real orator, but Luke does not mention his eloquence here; he says what is more important, namely, that Barnabas "was a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith." It was not so much the manner of speech as the man behind the words.

Those who are studying public speaking may well consider the effectiveness of Barnabas in calling sin-

ners to repentance. His faith was genuine; he had given evidence of this when he sold what he had and laid the money at the feet of the apostles. His whole heart was in the work. He did not apologize for Christianity, he preached it as a reality.

HE was led by the Holy Ghost and others were brought by the Holy Ghost within the reach of his influence. "Much people was added unto the Lord."

The success of the minister today depends upon the same qualities. In

proportion as he is full of the Holy Ghost and of faith, His words will compel attention and coerce his hearers into the confession of their sin.

When a minister finds his hearers listless and indifferent to the message that he delivers, he should inquire the cause. He would generally find the cause in himself; it is unfair to blame it on the cause of Christ, for His cause, when presented by men "full of the Holy Ghost and of faith," is still "the power of God unto salvation."

Our text gives us another very important fact in the career of Barnabas—he went forth to Tarsus to seek for Paul. This, in itself, is proof that Barnabas was not a worshipper of himself.

He knew Paul—had possibly known him from youth. He had already interceded in Paul's behalf when the brethren were suspicious of the new convert because of his former prominence as a persecutor of the Christians. Barnabas must have known that Paul would overshadow him. He could not be unconscious of Paul's intellectual superiority; neither could he have underestimated the advantage that Paul had in his miraculous conversion.

Barnabas showed a Christian spirit and a holy zeal when he sought out this superb leader and accepted a subordinate place under him.

To Paul and Barnabas must be given the credit of so impressing Christ upon their hearers that they earned the name "Christian"—"the (Continued on Page 17.)



Things New and Old About the Bible

Different Documents Explain Discrepancies

By Rev. W. P. King

Pastor First Methodist Church,
Gainesville, Georgia.

GEORGE Adam Smith says: "After the Hexateuch comes the historical books, and some of them as book of Kings explicitly assert that they have been copied from several sources. All of them present on the surface the same features as the Hexateuch. There is not only in the books a different style, but the presence of double accounts of the same event. There is also convincing evidence that many of the larger books of prophecy are compilations from several sources."

All the narrative books from Genesis to Chronicles and several of the prophetic, Isaiah, Jeremiah, Micah and Zachariah are pronounced to owe their literary form to the process of compilation.

The book of Psalms is a collection of poems written by an unknown number of authors.

The nature of the book of Proverbs is similar.

Biblical scholars tell us that the greater portion of the Old Testament does not consist of works produced by single individuals, but of the works of school or societies, who compiled abridged and edited.

It was not a matter of forgery.

For example, Moses was the great legislator and David the typical poet, and productions similar to the contributors would be included in their works.

Some explanations which follow as a result of accepting the composite structure of many Biblical books are of distinct apologetic value.

1. There are many evident repe-

titions. The same event is doubly recorded.

The account of the deluge is given in Genesis VI. 5-8, and VI. 9-13. The origin of the name Bethel is twice recorded in Genesis XXVIII. 10-22, and XXXV. 9-15. The promise of a son for Sarah is twice recorded, in Genesis XVII. 16-19, and XVIII. 9-15.

2. There are frequent discrepancies in the account of the same events. The creation story in first chapter of Genesis through first part of fourth verse of the second chapter is different from the account beginning in latter part of this fourth verse and going through twenty-fifth verse.

There is a difference in the number of animals in the ark, in the accounts given in Genesis VI. 19, and VII. 2-3. There is the want of continuity and order in the narrative.

Abraham is in feeble old age in Genesis XVIII. 17, but he marries Keturah and becomes a father of several sons in Genesis XXV. 1.

Moses in Exodus VIII. 29, agrees not to see the face of Pharaoh again, while in Exodus XI. 4, he is speaking again with Pharaoh.

3. There are marked differences of style.

As an example, out of many there may be noted the two creation accounts already referred to.

The compilation hypothesis is no hasty theory but the conclusion slowly arrived at by the careful observation of phenomena.

D RIVER says in his masterful introduction to the Literature of the Old Testament, "The price at

which alone the traditional view can be maintained is too high. Were the difficulties which beset it isolated or occasional, the case it is true would be different; it could then for instance be reasonably argued that a fuller knowledge of the times might afford the clue that would solve them. But the phenomena which the traditional view fails to explain are too numerous for such a solution to be admissible; they recur so systematically that some cause or causes, for which that view makes no allowance must be postulated to account for them.

The hypothesis of glosses and marginal additions is an unsatisfactory explanation. The fundamental distinctions upon which the main conclusions of critics depend remain untouched. It may not be superfluous to remark that the assertion now not unfrequently made, that the primary basis of Pentateuch criticism is the assumption that Moses was unacquainted with the art of writing, and that this has been completely overthrown by the Tel-el-Amarna tablets rests upon a certain misapprehension of the facts. This is not the premise upon which the criticism of the Pentateuch depends; the antiquity of writing was known long before the Tel-el-Amarna tablets were discovered and these tablets have no bearing on the question either of the composite structure of the Pentateuch, or of the date of the documents of which it is composed.

According to Professor C. A. Briggs, "The Critical analysis of the Hexateuch is the result of more than a century of the study of the docu-

ments, by the greatest critics of the age. This analysis into several distinct original documents is a purely literary question in which no article of faith is involved. There are no Hebrew professors on the continent of Europe so far as I know, who would deny the composite structure of much of the Old Testament.

A very considerable number of the Hebrew professors in America are in accord with them.

There are indeed a few professional scholars who hold to the traditional opinion, but they are in a hopeless minority, I doubt whether there is any question of scholarship whatever in which there is greater agreement among scholars than in this question of the literary analysis of the Hexateuch."

It is difficult to believe that this conclusion of a sane and reverent scholarship should contain any peril to the faith. The greater peril belongs to a rigid traditionalism that will not be open-eyed to the facts. God is a God of truth. The indignant protest of Job is pertinent to many churchmen today, "Will ye be God's partisans?"

A devout student of the Bible writes:

"The worst treatment is to take up any question of the Bible in a partisan spirit, or to view its fate with any fear. The Bible will be there after all discussion favorable and unfavorable. Investigation must be permitted to do its particular work in the ways which it finds available. When we ex-

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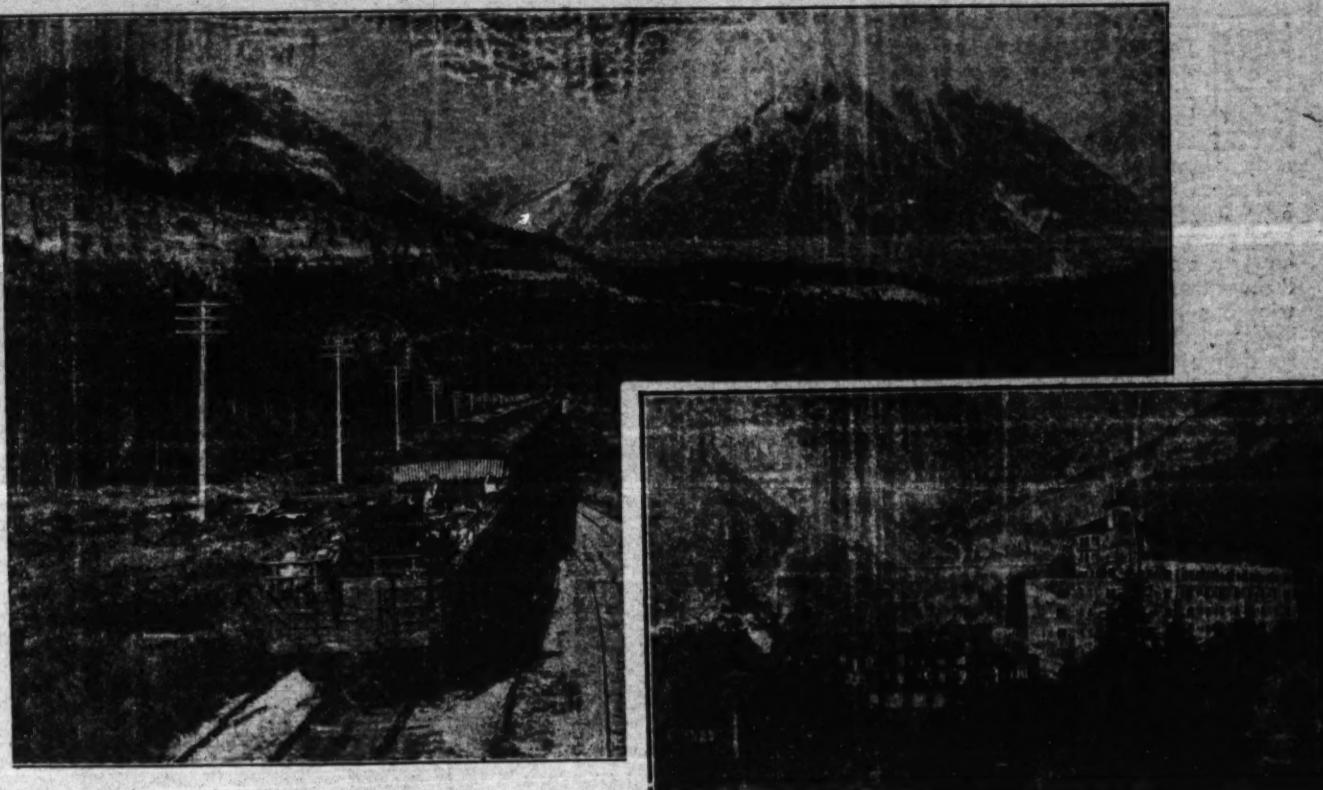
“See America First”

By Pierre Van Paassen

THE unsophisticated and unsuspecting tourist setting out to discover the world is apt to think of Madrid as a wondrous combination of dark-eyed señoritas, pale-faced cigar-makers and guitar-playing Valentinos. Or he may have a set picture in his mind's eye of Holland as a low-lying country, where rosy-cheeked youngsters walk around in baggy trousers smoking their pipes, and Gretchen with flaxen hair shyly pose for his camera. In Belgium he hopes to gaze on endless fields of blood-red poppies; the Mediterranean he pictures tinted with heavenly azure, all Italians as wearing black shirts, and all the men-folk of Constantinople one and all equipped with crooked scimitars and wicked-looking mustaches.

Your tourist gets a shock as soon as he lands in Paris, and his disappointment increases at the rate he travels. For with the exception of the skyscrapers the town looks so much like New York or Chicago that he could easily imagine himself at home. It unattached he may take a flying trip to Montmartre to see “gay Paree” at its wickedest and if he is an honest fellow he will admit that the whole business is tame and dull compared with what can be seen and heard on Manhattan Island. Those naughty shows fizzle out like a wet fire-cracker and the Babylonian revels he has heard described in Pullman smokers consist in some chorus girls largely cutting up about a quarter as hilariously as a similar crowd in Child's restaurant at Columbus circle at 4 o'clock in the morning.

His disillusionment will not stop in Paris. Speeding through Belgium on a fast express, he will not see a single poppy. For the simple reason that the Belgians are good farmers and don't allow weeds to grow. In Hol-



The Canadian Rockies

Photographs courtesy of Canadian Pacific Railroad
Lake Louise.

land he will not run across a single girl by the name of Gretchen unless she is a fellow-tourist from Germany. Amsterdam looks like a picturesque corner of old New York and only by taking a boat out to the Zuyder Zee islands of Marken and Urk will he be able to discover any fellows wearing balloon pants. If there should not be any around, as may be the case, someone will don the breezy pantaloons for his benefit plus a florin or so. Madrid is a duplicate of a Californian city and the dreamy señoritas turn out to be hard-working typists in the

government offices or factory girls. On the Galata bridge in Constantinople he will see gentlemen in brown derbies, sporting elegant walking canes and he will think himself back in the East Side of New York with its Oriental whiskers and coal-black eyes.

Half a dozen times a day he will catch himself wondering where he has seen a similar park as the Bois de Boulogne. A sudden turn in a street will make him exclaim that the stretch

of avenue in front of him brings back visions of some section of Main street while the manners of the people in the restaurants are reminiscent all the time of the foreign eating places in Gotham.

Unless he wants to engage in scientific observations, he does not need to go to Bucharest, for he can find Rumanian atmosphere on Second avenue and more of it than on the Avenida Ferdinando. He can eat Russian caviar in Moquin's and it will

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Among Us Georgians

By W. C. Woodall

THE late H. H. Tift, “Father of Tifton,” and truly a south Georgia pioneer as a manufacturer and developer, was in the habit of making his time count. One day, not so many years ago, as his long and busy life was entering its final decade, he was on a train traveling from Albany to Tifton. With a stubby pencil he made a series of mathematical calculations carefully and industriously, covering the backs of several envelopes with his figures.

A traveling man who noted Mr. Tift's industry remarked:

“I'll bet the old gentleman will make more money out of that calculation than I'll earn in a year!”

I afterward made bold to ask Mr. Tift just what he had been figuring on this railroad journey. It developed that it concerned an important engine-room economy he planned to make at one of the several manufacturing plants in which he was interested. The traveling man in his passing pleasantry was considerably nearer the truth then he realized when he made this observation.

* * * * *

NOT so long ago Charles H. Hopkins, of Cedarville, Mich., got on the Dixie highway somewhere up in the northwest and traveled on that thoroughfare all the way to Florida. He found good roads most of the way, and makes this comment, writing to a friend in Georgia: “The only time we were not feeling very easy was when we were on the Georgia roads, and they were ‘slick.’ There was only about half a day of that when we were going down.” This is the picture and the report: The only un-

comfortable roads encountered in this journey of more than a thousand miles were in Georgia! It is the truth that Georgia's “sunshine roads” constitute one of her worst advertisements—and distinct liabilities. The



building of permanent paved highways in this state will be absolutely forced by conditions. An encouraging feature is the increasing and painful realization of the sheer necessity of building sure-enough roads in this state.

* * * * *

MR. HOPKINS further says in his letter: “The whole south is looking up and has a great future. The climate, being more favorable should work very much to its advantage. There is lots of building and development everywhere. The development of the many water powers should give cheap power.” There is nothing new in what this Michigan observer writes, but it is interesting because it is stated in a purely matter-of-fact way; this visitor, while thoroughly friendly to our section, is impartial in his comment.

* * * * *

THE late John A. Betjeman, formerly of Albany, subsequently of Columbus, and in the closing years of his life a resident of Washington, was the “ambassador” at the national

capital from Columbus when that Georgia city was trying to keep the breath of life in Fort Benning. The infantry school of the army, at Benning, was being established in the closing days of the world war. It had several narrow escapes, in fact more than once it was decided to abolish the school and junk the fort, despite the fact that the government had bought and paid for 98,000 acres of land at that point.

But the army wanted the infantry school retained, General Pershing being one of the most ardent advocates of the retention and development of such an institution; certain congressmen and senators heartily favored it; and the people of Columbus were entirely willing that the infantry school should continue in existence—not only that, but in the same location.

Mr. Betjeman represented the Columbus chamber of commerce, the people of Columbus, and also, as he himself admitted, the American people generally, in the fight to save Benning. There was never a longer or a more thrilling encounter along the diplomatic battling line at Washington than this; and in the end the cause of military education triumphed, the infantry school not only being spared, but encouraged and developed by a republican administration broad enough to view it in its true aspect as a national and much needed institution. President Harding visited it in person and gave it his blessing. Today it is regarded as permanent as West Point. Ultimately it will be much bigger than West Point.

In the thick of the fight to save

Benning many humorous things occurred. Committee after committee of Columbus business men went to Washington. Their activities were directed by Mr. Betjeman, and each night they would make faithful report to the “ambassador,” at which time the campaign for the next day would be outlined.

One night a committee consisting of Henry Struppa, Frank Lumpkin, Homer McClatchey, Al Kunze and other Columbus business men were in consultation with Mr. Betjeman and he was giving them instructions.

“Tomorrow,” he said, “I wish you to see Senator —. He is, as you know, a power at Washington. You will begin the conversation by saying so-and-so. He will reply thus-and-so. Then you will say, ‘Senator, don't you think that it is very important we see — and secure his influence?’ and he will say, in effect,



‘It is certainly desirable that we have him on our side,’ and then you will say, ‘Senator, you happen to know him quite well and he's a good friend of yours and has high respect for your opinion—would you mind see-

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Broadway Banter

oo oo oo

By Forney Wyly

ILA Lee is a most charming person to meet. To begin with, she is not one of those celebrities who wants you to realize that without her, this world would be an awfully unimportant place to live in. Nor does she try to impress on you how utterly inferior you are, and how personally, she considers meeting you a frightful waste of time. To the contrary, this lovely screen star, who has just returned to the speaking stage in "The Bride Retires," is so delightfully unassuming that before you know it, you catch yourself becoming almost unbearably attractive. In fact, we were soon talking away as though we might have gone through Crew Street school together. She is far, far prettier on the stage than she is on the screen. Her coloring is something to see, not to read about, and those eyes of hers are even bigger and more disarming than the silversheet shows.

Of the various movies Miss Lee has appeared in, she tells me she enjoyed playing in "Blood and Sand" more than any of the others. She considers some of her best work has been done in pictures in which she appeared with her husband, James Kirkwood. I suppose with inspiration you can do anything. You're soon going to see her with Thomas Meighan in a picture called "Old Home Week" which let me stop long enough to tell you is exceptionally entertaining. Furthermore, she is soon to be seen in a picture with Gareth Hughes, "The Midnight Girl," not as yet released.

Miss Lee tells me before taking up motion picture work she was in vaudeville with Gus Edwards Revues. In fact, as "Cuddles" Lee she has ap-



Lila Lee, well-known motion picture star, who is now appearing on the speaking stage in "The Bride Retires," latest comedy success.

peared in Atlanta vaudeville houses on several different occasions.

THE Bride Retires," the stage play in which Miss Lee is

featured, rather borders on the risque but never exactly dives in. It is one of those naughty but nice play which, while not offending, is still not disappointing. The plot concerns a

bride and groom, with most of it dealing with their wedding night and the following day. Everytime you might be inclined to collect your parcels for a hurried exit, something happens by way of nothing happening and you can therefore remain with no danger of being asked to resign from the village choir.

Miss Lee is utterly charming as the bride. Her performance is flawlessly done, and should immediately dispel those misgivings some people have about a screen star attempting the legitimate. It is particularly pleasing to witness Stanley Ridges' interpretation of the husband. Here we have a young actor who does not believe that violent gesticulations and frenzied gymnastics are what is meant by "acting." So few actors seem to realize that absolute naturalness and freedom from over-acting, such as Mr. Ridges so excellently gives, is what the wearied theatergoer is looking for.

Go to "The Bride Retires," for it is very entertaining. It is quite possible you might pick out some other show whose dull lines might make you wish it were you, and not the bride, who were retiring. Such would never be your wish at Miss Lee's show.

JULIA Dodd Adair was a prominent Atlantan present in the audience the night I saw "The Bride Retires." The stunningly-gowned Mrs. Adair was the cynosure of all eyes as with a party of friends she made her way down the theater aisle. New Yorkers, it seems, are never backward about staring at beautiful southern women. They should be forgiven, I suppose, for no doubt they are awfully tired of having to

(Continued on Page 20.)

Glimpses of Hollywood

oo oo oo

By Rosalind Shaffer

OLLYWOOD, Cal.—(Special Correspondence.) — Syd Chaplin, hero and heroine of "Charley's Aunt," is one man who understands women. That wrinkle over the left ear that betokens a backache from standing too long on high heels he notes with a master's eye and hands a chair to the frail sufferer. Hasn't he been there himself? He hopes to tell you so; further experience in feminine frailties and the causes thereof is nowadays impressing itself on Syd in his new picture, "The Man on the Box."

His role is that of a love-sick youth who masquerades as a lady's maid to be near his beloved. A gorgeous blonde shingled wig with a coquettish rosette over one ear; a slick fitting gray silk short-skirted dress revealing his shapely limbs and high-heeled patent leather slippers with ankle straps, makes a sweet sight of Syd.

With the air of a scandal-monger, a bystander asked Syd if he wore fancy garters; a coquettish flick of the wrist and a sweet simper from Syd and a gorgeous pair of rose-colored garters decorated with rosebuds and vari-colored ribbons was revealed over a shapely calf. Syd confidentially added that to keep his self-respect he wears honest B. V. D.'s under all the trills. The first time he wore his feminine accoutrements his valet de chambre was a sweet old lady who hoping to put him at his ease admonished Syd, "Now, don't mind me, Mr. Chaplin; just look on me as you would a nurse."

PATSY RUTH MILLER strayed over from Monte Blue's set at Warner Brothers' to chat with Syd. Being questioned she denied that she was engaged to Mr. Donald Ogden Stewart and exhibited her ring finger

naked. A glance revealed a tiny gold slave chain under her sheer silk stocking, but she denied any implication.

"How about your toes?" we haz-



Patsy Ruth Miller.

arded, remembering Mildred Harris' gag for concealing engagement rings. "Nothing there," she affirmed.

"However," she offered, "notice this"—exhibiting a lovely Indian silver bracelet—"that's from an adopted Indian chief—he left the tribe when the real chief offered him his daughter for a squaw."

SATURDAY night at the Sixty club, which holds its parties at the Biltmore, was a big night. Rudolph Valentino and his wife, Natacha Rambova, were there, Ruddy shaking a mean ankle. Norma Shearer wore a scarlet dress almost covered with a white Chinese shawl beneath which twinkled forth tiny red slippers and flesh stock-

ings. Ben Lyon with his long locks and Donald Ogden Stewart were present. Aileen Pringle appeared in a poudre blue crepe marocain gown.

Nita Naldi was the sensation, as she often is. She made a late entrance in a black gown covered with white crystals and cut in a daring decolletage in the front, the illusion of which was continued well down to the waist line by a clever insert of white georgette. No stockings—oh dear, no; would you cover those lovely ankles?

The spot light thrown on the dancers wavered a moment when it hit Nita—as did many a glance; for an awful lot of responsibility rested on that gown. It seemed all Nita wore outside the slippers. Robert Henley was her escort. Robert E. Leonard, Mack Sennett, Ann Pennington, Madge Bellamy and Jack Mulhall attended also.

A GENEROUS sprinkling of celebrities marked the noon luncheon and tea dance at the Norsmarte on Saturday. Charlotte Merriani wore an enormous green hat with dress to match. Patsy Ruth Miller appeared in a tan silk one-piece dress with a short scarf fastened to one shoulder and a row of tiny round nickel buttons; a small turned up brimmed tan felt hat upon which a rhinestone horse was pinned.

Hedda Hopper wore a mustard-colored suit with a short jacket and bishop sleeves with mink cuffs. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Howes were dancing. Mrs. Howes in a blank printed crepe de chine and a large black satin picture hat trimmed in white. Marion Davies in a cream silk dress with an old-fashioned waterfall of self matzrrial down the front, wore an orchid taffeta hat braided in orchid straw.

Jane Hinton, Ricardo Cortez, Edward Earle and Mr. and Mrs. John Patrick were noted. Evelyn Brent, in a poudre blue flannel coat, was seated near Lottie Pickford, who was dressed all in black.

SHIRLEY MASON is peddling a funny story about her housekeeper whom she brought with her



Shirley Mason.

from New York. A short time ago the housekeeper came to Shirley with a dejected air and asked for a vacation. Shirley, who lives in the heart of wicked Hollywood next door to Percy Marmont and neighbor to several other screen villains and vamps, inquired what the trouble was. Her housekeeper articulated wanly that the country life was killing her. Upon her return from the vacation Shirley asked how she had spent it.

"Waal," said the born and bred New Yorker, "I rented a nice room in a hotel downtown on Main street and believe me, Miss Mason, with those street cars clanging by and the

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NORMA SHEARER



YOUR BEAUTY IN SUMMER

Perils That Menace It, Easy Ways to Avoid Them and How to Repair the Damage They Often Do—All Explained by an Expert in the Care of Women's Good Looks



take extra pains to safeguard her beauty of face and body.

Summer days are the days I look forward to most of all. I spend them with my two boys of twelve and fifteen at my country home near the sea. We go swimming and motoring together, we take long walks, we golf, and so on.

But enthusiastic as I am about the summer time, I cannot agree that too long exposure to the direct rays of the sun is of any benefit to the beauty of a woman's skin or hair. On the contrary, I think too prolonged exposure to the burning heat of the summer sun is quite liable to do a woman's good looks lasting harm.

When Mary Garden returned from abroad last fall she had a great deal to say about how her good looks, her slenderness and her whole physical well being was due to the prolonged sun baths she had been taking. Day after day she would row out to a lonely spot on the water off her



Mme. Helena Rubenstein

The bathing suit puts a woman's beauty to its severest test and she won't look so charming very long unless she takes the proper precaution against the damaging sun's rays

By MME. HELENA RUBENSTEIN
(Well-Known Authority on Beauty Culture)

SUMMER TIME is the season of joy, of buoyant spirits. Then one feels freedom from the more pressing cares of the rest of the year, and the gladness of release into the great outdoors. The summer sports, swimming, sailing, motoring, tennis, golf and all the rest bring a joy such as no other season seems to know.

But behind all this fascinating lure of summer, like the proverbial thorn in the rose, lurks the danger of serious damage to one's good looks from the ravages of sun and wind. In her absorption in the delightful sports of vacation days the wise woman will

Certainly to bare the skin to the rays of the sun for long periods is nothing short of foolhardiness. For, contrary to popular belief, sunburn and tan are among the worst enemies of the skin's beauty. They destroy the skin's natural oils, shrivel its delicate texture, and prepare the road for wrinkles and coarse pores.

You have only to look at the skin of an old sea captain or at the "hard-bitten" faces of English horsewomen devoted to hunting to see what havoc sun and wind can work. And who would want complexions like theirs?

So, I repeat, summer is the season when beauty must be on its guard. In

much like the Indian in the well-known story who explained to the white man, "Me all face!"

Make the contrast for yourself mentally between the average background that you have in the winter time and what you have in summer. Soft hangings, shaded lights, velvety carpets give way to the stark unadorned baredness of sunlit beaches, country fields, and the long motor road ahead.

Added to all this, the light and trans-

Mary Garden, who reduced her weight and promoted her general health by prolonged sun baths—but at what tremendous risk to her skin's beauty.

the olden days the problem was met in a different fashion. Women protected their complexions when they went out with veils, with gloves and mitts, or by not venturing further than the shady side of the house, or the protecting branches of the trees upon the lawn.

But today, with the modern vogue of sports, every one plunges into the sun regardless, out upon the glaring tennis court, the broad unshaded expanse of the golf links, or if the woman lives by the sea, passing hours under the still more damaging glare of the sun's rays cast back from the water.

Aside from its jeopardizing influences upon the complexion summer is a time merciless in its power to reveal all—the defects in a woman's looks. And that is another reason why the skin must be more zealously looked after now than ever.

THE complexion in summer is shown up mercilessly both in quality and coloring. The woman who would win admiration cannot resort to the same degree of make-up under the strong summer sunlight that she found so pleasing under the soft, indirect glow of the ballroom chandelier. The modern woman in a one-piece bathing suit is pretty

parent fabrics, the light colors and the sheer daintiness of summer clothes, demand the complement of the perfect skin, which must, above all, be natural in its appearance and exquisitely cared for.

With this preface, let us come down to definitely protective measures and let us take them up, for example, in connection with that delightful pastime, motoring. But, delightful as it is, it carries in its wake more destructive effects to the face than any other summer pastime.

To counteract these effects on the complexion never permit yourself to go for a motor ride without first giving the skin a protective coating of a good foundation cream, or skin lotion, which will naturally be concealed by one's characteristic make-up.

Aside from this anticipatory measure it is necessary at the end of the drive, or the close of the day, to give one's self a short beauty treatment.

Be sure to bear in mind that the worst possible thing one can do is to wash the face in soap and water directly after coming in from a motor outing. Cleansing cream must be your means of removing the dust and stale make-up. A cream should be chosen, as the latest scientific beauty chemistry has made possible, which

(Continued on Page 19.)

TO BE SMART

Be ETCHED by Rzewuski

Paris Smart Set, Especially "Belles Americaines," Give Vogue to Clever Polish Artist of Vivacious Line and Carefully Unstudied Pose

By Henry Tyrrell

PARISIENNES, for the moment, are bestowing dazzling smiles and pensive glances of approval upon a newly acclaimed Polish portraitist named Alex Rzewuski. The five dainty presentations in drypoint herewith may help to explain why. Rzewuski has found just the suave and gracile line to ensnare that elusive charm, that cachet of mondaine elegance and distinction with which Paris sooner or later invests her favored ones, whether native or exotic. A piquant, impromptu-looking pose is part of the trick.

"Be yourself!" seems to be this artist's injunction to his fair sitters. More easily said than done—but they fall into it with woman's unerring instinct for casually showing off her best. Then, with a facility of his own at once amiable and audacious, Rzewuski does the rest.

He catches quite magically that startled look which nowadays dwells in the wide dark eyes and tensely drawn Cupid's bow mouth of Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, former comic opera star, divorced wife of the American steel magnate, and who is now said to be planning a return to the stage.

American also—"belles Americaines"—are the vivacious Lady Cunard, formerly Miss Maude Burke, of New York, Newport and Chicago, now wife of Sir Edward Bache Cunard, third Baronet of the line of which the first, Sir Samuel, was the founder of the Cunard Steamship Company more than half a century ago; and the picturesque "Michael Strange," who in private life—if there be any such thing with these professional celebrities—is Mrs. John Barrymore, novelist, poet and playwright.



Lady Cunard, formerly Miss Maude Burke of New York, Newport and Chicago, now wife of Sir Edward Bache Cunard



Princess Branda de Kapurthala, Occidental bride of an East Indian Potentate, and sometimes romantically called the Princesse Lointaine

Likewise seen flashing and flitting about the select samovar circle of Paris's bohemian kingdom of royalties in exile is the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who was by her first marriage the Crown Princess of Sweden, and now is matrimonially allied to the old regime Russian house of Pouliatkine.

And finally that demure Princess Lointaine, an East Indian royal highness, the Occidental bride of the fabulously wealthy Maharajah of Kapurthala.

These ladies all are depicted in one or another variation of the nonchalant seated pose which is a characteristic feature of Rzewuski's modish portrait-prints.

Throughout there are touches of the theatrical, which before attributing them to personal traits in the sitters we should perhaps account for by the artist's former association with stage spectacles. Before Rzewuski became the rage as a drypoint delineator of *le monde chic* he used to design costumes and "decos" for the *Moulin Rouge* and other jazzy resorts of the Montmartre zone.

Since the technical term "drypoint" has obtruded itself in these notes it may not be amiss to mention that it describes a process of the graphic art quite separate and distinct from that of the etching proper, though not infrequently mixed up with a needle on the varnished surface of a metal plate, which is immersed in an acid bath that "bites" out the exposed lines in the copper from which the picture is subsequently printed. For a drypoint, the artist plies his needle or diamond graver directly on an unvarnished plate, thus escaping the hazardous "acid test." The drypoint is more sensitively auto-graphic than the etching. It makes for soft, sweet lines and rich velvety shadows. At the same time it calls for—even if it does not invariably get—a swift, sure and delicate hand. All in all, it is a responsive and exquisite medium, too difficult ever to become common. And Rzewuski, like Helleu and other artists—feminists before him, has proved it a fascinating vehicle for the glimpsing of fascinating personalities.

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Mrs. William Ellis Corey (formerly Mabelle Gilman, Broadway stage favorite), now of the cosmopolitan smart set of Paris, and said to be planning a return to her professional career in comic opera



Mrs. John Barrymore, the "Michael Strange" of international literary reputation, whose bizarre type of beauty has challenged many artists' skill.



Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, who was by her first marriage Crown Princess of Sweden, and is now a social leader among the exiled nobility of Paris

The Gates of Doom

(Continued from Last Sunday's Magazine.)

INSTALLMENT 3.

 DVENTUROUS as had been the life of which some of these documents proclaimed the genuine record, those adventures were as naught to that which lay before him ere he should come again to claim that package.

Mr. Templeton balanced the bundle of papers in his hands. "If these speak as well for you as speaks my cousin, you may depend upon employment being found for you—employment worthy of your—ah—attainments. You will wait upon me again, I hope, sir, in a little while. Should I need to communicate with you in the meantime, where shall I find you lodged?"

"I go to Chertsey tomorrow," answered the captain, "to Priory Close."

"To Sir John Kynaston's?" quoth the minister.

The soldier bowed. "He was my father's friend many years ago, sir, and he has offered me the hospitality of his roof for some little time during my sojourn here."

"Why, that, sir," cried Mr. Templeton, whose geniality seemed to increase in a measure as the interview drew to its conclusion, "that is a further recommendation in your favor—a further recommendation. Sir John stands well with the government. He has the ear of Lord Carteret. Now, a word from him—"

The captain bowed, his hand on his heart. "Like all great men, sir, that I have ever met—and I have traveled more than most—you account mighty the little power of any other and little the mighty power that is your own. Mr. Templeton, I am content to leave my petition in your hands. I could desire no better advocate, even as I could not find a greater." He bowed again before the smiling secretary, for the secretary was smiling broadly now, the dissolution of his iciness complete. "I have the honor, sir, to take my leave of you. I shall keep you informed of my every movement. Sir" (yet another bow), "your very obedient, grateful servant."

He was in the ante-chamber at last, coughing into his handkerchief as he went. And behind him he left a beaming Mr. Templeton, who rubbed his hands and chuckled and told the Cupids on the ceiling what an infernally astute fellow he was. For had he not turned this soldier inside out? Had he not wrung him dry, as it were; sucked him like an orange, ere the fellow had apprehended his aims and become duly ferocious? But even that ferocity had been overwhelmed by admiration of Mr. Templeton's superb penetration.

The second secretary resumed his seat at the littered table and his smile faded. After all, he reflected, this adventurer had told him nothing that was not known already. Still, that was because he possessed no further knowledge, else most assuredly it would have been drawn out of him with the rest.

He took up the package of credentials. These must be looked through. Something must be found for a man who recognized dignity, authority, and intellect so readily. The secretary became conscious of a growing affection for Capt. Gaynor, a desire to exert himself to serve the fellow such as was very rare with him.

But matters of state impended. He smote a bell. The usher appeared and the mask of frigid gravity once more descended upon the lofty features of Mr. Second Secretary Templeton.

* * * * *

SO excellent an impression did Capt. Gaynor leave of himself upon the second secretary that there reached him later that day an invita-

tion to dine with Mr. Templeton on the morrow, which was Wednesday.

He went, and used the occasion well, not only to advance himself in the favor of the statesman, but also to make a conquest of Mr. Templeton's lady, a plump, frivolous woman who none the less governed the second secretary with a tyranny that was absolute. Capt. Gaynor departed with the conviction that Mr. Templeton's subjection to her rule was the school in which he learned the art of subjugating others.

There was little in that visit that calls for chronicling, unless it be that having expressed himself like the most thorough-paced Whig, and cursed the turbulence of the Jacobites who would disturb a realm in which there was peace and prosperity, the captain ventured to congratulate Mr. Templeton upon the vigilance of the government and to marvel at the thoroughness of the same vigilance, as evidenced by the circumstance that not a particle of the information he had, himself, been able to bring straight from Rome—including the fact that the notorious agent, Capt. Jenkyn, was on his way to England—but was already known to the omniscient second secretary.

Capt. Gaynor's aim was to draw from Mr. Templeton some hint which should enable him to place his finger upon the leakage that obviously existed. But it failed, and he dared not insist; nor did he consider it worth while, concluding that it was very possible that Mr. Templeton did not possess the information which he craved.

He deemed it well, however, to set Pauncefort upon his guard, and with intent he called upon him on the following afternoon. His lordship received Capt. Gaynor's news with obvious consternation.

"How do you know this?" he cried, and his voice shook with a sudden panic that surprised the captain. Capt. Gaynor enlightened him. Then:

"You see," he said in conclusion, "there is reason to fear a traitor from within. For how else could this knowledge have reached the government?"

"Are you sure that it had?" questioned the scowling Pauncefort. "May it not have been yourself who supplied the information, and Templeton's assertion that it was already known a mere pretense to give himself importance—to efface his obligation to you?"

Capt. Gaynor smiled his amused tolerance of such a suggestion. "I did not begin to be a plotter yesterday, my lord," said he.

But his lordship adhered to his point. "Yet it was a folly on your part to have said what you did to him—rank folly."

"I think not, my lord," was the suave answer. "I aimed at testing the extent of the government's information, and I hold that I succeeded but too well."

"Have it so, then," said Pauncefort. "For myself, I am content to hold to the other opinion. I' faith, I should not sleep o' nights did I not. Gad! For a moment you turned my stomach with your talk of traitors."

"None the less," said the captain soberly, "I warn you to be circumspect. We meet, then, at 'The World's End' at Chelsea, this day se'nnight, when the work to do shall be planned. 'Twill be safer thus than at your house of another's."

"Meanwhile," said his lordship, "you are for Priory Close?"

"I am on my way thither. I but stayed to give you this information. I shall see you there, no doubt?"

My lord checked the answer he was obviously upon the point of making. He flushed and hesitated a moment. Then, recovering from his confusion, and attempting to glaze it over—

"I think not," he answered slowly.

"My affairs here require attention. There is much to do if I am to set this tangle to rights."

"I rejoice," said the captain, "to infer that it is amenable to endeavor."

"Indeed, yes—thanks to the trick that fortune played you here two nights ago. To that I owe it that a way has been opened for me."

"I am glad," said Gaynor pleasantly. "It would seem, then, that your affairs were scarce as desperate as you feared. I am heartily glad, sir."

His tone was so amiable and sincere that none might have guessed that he himself had been the loser in the transaction. Thereupon he took his leave of Pauncefort. But as he was departing, his lordship stayed him. The nobleman's face was troubled.

"At Priory Close you will meet Miss Hollinstone," said he. "Command me to her and to Sir John. And—touching the lady, and the game we played here, you will remember that—that—" He fumbled vainly for the expression that might ingeniously convey his meaning.

The soldier stiffened. "That I lost, you would say, my lord, and that you, therefore, continue in the claim which every man has upon his betrothed."

"You put it—bluntly," his lordship deprecated.

"It is a blunt matter. But you may quiet your alarms." The captain all but sneered. "They do little honor to the lady and still less to myself."

THEIR farewells, thereafter, were repeated with some restraint, and Capt. Gaynor took his departure.

He had engaged himself a valet, a shrewd faced little fellow named Fisher, recommended to him by the landlord of the "George" as a person of so much fidelity and honesty that the captain had dispatched him ahead by the stage to Chertsey with his baggage. The captain himself rode forth alone and came, an hour or so after taking leave of Pauncefort, to the dreary spaces of Hounslow Health.

In the distance ahead of him a solitary horseman moved slowly along the skyline.

Capt. Gaynor rode on, his thoughts anywhere but upon that fateful figure. He gained the summit of the rise and dipped, steadying his horse, for the road was rough and deeply ploughed with ruts of clay that were baked into stony ridges. There was no sign now of the other horseman, no sign of living thing in all that lonely place. But suddenly from the screen of a clump of cedars that spread funerally a hundred yards ahead, the rider reappeared. His back was towards the captain. He never so much as turned his head, entirely unconscious of the other's rapid approach. Such indeed was his unconsciousness that Capt. Gaynor, as he drew nigh, was moved to scrutinize him.

He was as unprepossessing a ruffian as could be met with in the length and breadth of England, and nowhere could that meeting have been less welcome than on the lonely stretch of Hounslow Health.

"'Tis a fine evening, your honor," said he.

"A fine evening it is," replied the captain, coldly courteous.

"'Tis a mighty lonesome place, this heath," said he, as if explaining his action, "and if there's a thing in all the world I hate 'tis lonesomeness."

"It is a distaste which I do not share," said the captain curtly.

"D'ye not?" cried the other. "Now, if there's a living man knows a hint when he hears it, 'tis myself, bedad. So I'll not be troublin' you farther with a company that's unwelcome. But there's a word or two I'd

be speakin' to you first. Will ye draw rein awhile? Hold, I say! Hold or I'll be blowin' your head inside out!"

Capt. Gaynor reined in sharply. The ruffian had leveled a heavy pistol with a long, polished barrel—the only polished thing about him—on which the last rays of the vanishing sun threw a blood red gleam.

"What d'ye want with me?" quoth the soldier sharply.

The ruffian grinned. "Why, now, there's a plain question, and here's a plain answer for you—faith, 'tis a trifle I'm wanting; just your purse and that jewel at your throat, and your watch if so be ye have one."

Capt. Gaynor seemed to be measuring the other with his eyes as one who considers resistance. The wolfish face continued to grin, and there was a confident gleam in the hungry, bloodshot eyes. Here was no bungler, but a practiced, self-confident knight of the toby, who would have no more qualms about holding up a soldier than a dowager, and still less about shooting either, if expediency advised it.

Gaynor's wry smile appeared at last. "Faith," said he, "ye have the advantage of me, I think."

"I'm thinkin' the same, and I'm glad ye're reasonable; for I'd be mortal sorry to shed the blood of such a broth of a boy over a paltry matter of a handful of guineas and a jewel or two. 'Live and let live' is my motto, your honor."

The captain produced his purse. It was of black silk and bulky, and through the straining meshes of the knitting there appeared a yellow gleam.

The tobyman brought his nag a pace nearer. With pistol leveled and eyes that never left the captain's face, he held out his left hand to receive the purse. But it seemed that Gaynor relinquished it too soon; just as the ruffians fingers touched it, in fact, so that it dropped and fell between them with a resounding chink.

THE tobyman's eyes were instinctively lowered to follow its fall—a deplorable error this in one so practiced in his trade. An instant later the pistol was dashed from his hand by a blow that almost shattered his knuckles. Before he could attempt to defend himself, before he could properly realize what was befalling him, that blow was followed by a second, this time upon his head, so shrewdly delivered that he reeled in his saddle.

Capt. Gaynor was standing in his stirrups, which gave him the advantage of being above the thief. He grasped his heavily mounted riding crop like a cudgel, and like a cudgel he used it with a dexterity and rapidity such as the other had never encountered in all his adventurous career. Before he had recovered from that dazing blow across the crown, a shower of others had fallen upon his body and lifted a cloud of dust from his coat. Bewildered by the suddenness and thoroughness of the onslaught, he was beyond all thought of defense or retaliation.

As arrant a coward without his pistol as he was valiant with it, he realized that he had grasped a scorpion. He stayed for no more. He gathered up his reins and plowed the piebald's flanks with his spurs. The madened beast half reared, then flung forward as from a catapult and broke into a gallop. But Capt. Gaynor was not yet content. He started in pursuit, brandishing that formidable crop.

The tobyman, flying with terror in his soul, was rendered desperate. There remained him yet another pistol. He plucked it forth with his half-shattered hand, swung round in the saddle, and blazed at his pursuer.

His aim was wild and his pistol hand in no case to serve him accurately. None the less the shot did all

Perfect Gamester

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that was necessary to arrest pursuit. The charge, at fairly close range, entered the breast of Capt. Gaynor's mare. The poor beast screamed and reared and collapsed in a heap, from which the soldier was no more than in time to leap clear.

He stood in the road, cursing the highwayman and his own folly in having given chase. Thus a moment. Then, his wounded horse demanding his attention, he drew one of his pistols from its holster and made an end to the beast's agony. That done, he walked back to the spot where the encounter had taken place and recovered the purse, which in his zeal to punish, he had all but forgotten. Then, slowly, he retraced his steps to his fallen horse and considered his position. He was still a good nine miles from his destination, and dusk must overtake him before long.

He stood pondering there when his ears caught a distant clank and rattle, accompanied by the pounding of hoofs. The sounds drew rapidly nearer along the road by which he had come; soon a chaise appeared upon the incline, swaying and jolting alarmingly over that execrable road.

The captain stood now awaiting it, the object of suspicious glances from the coachman and from the footman who hung by a strap behind the approaching vehicle. As it came up with him he raised his hand and the chaise was brought gradually to a standstill, for the fallen horse announced plainly enough that here was a traveler in distress.

From the window, thrusting aside the leather curtain, a wondrously coiffed head protruded. A feminine voice, high pitched and querulous, assailed the captain's ears.

"What now, Gilbert? Why do we stay?" Then the lady's glance fell upon Capt. Gaynor, and with a little scream of fear the wondrous head vanished hurriedly into the carriage.

ANOTHER head appeared, and the captain found himself confronted by a young face that was extremely good to look upon—a delicate little face under an elaborate arrangement of golden curls; the eyes that met his own so frankly were very blue and invested with a look of innocence; the little chin was sharply pointed, and the mouth was small and delicately arched. It was such a face as artists love to paint, the pretty advertisement of a trivial little soul.

The captain bowed gravely. "Ma'am," said he, "I have met with a mischance. My horse has been shot under me."

Alarmed concern flickered into the blue eyes. "Shot!" she cried, in a slender treble. "La, sir!"

Over her shoulders reappeared the face of the elder lady.

"Shot, did you say?" she cried. "Lard a' mercy! Who shot it, sir?"

"A rogue of a tobymen, ma'am." "A tobymen!" The voice shrilled on the word. "Ye hear! What have I ever said, and ye would never heed me. But 'tis the last time that ever I'll cross the heath. Lard, now! 'Tis a miracle we are not murdered—a miracle!"

"I have some distance to go, ma'am," said the captain, "and I should be most profoundly obliged if you would permit me to sit with your coachman as far as the next posthouse, where I can repair my loss."

The younger lady was first thrust aside, then entirely eclipsed by the elder, whose presence came once more to fill the window. She surveyed the suppliant with an air of grim suspicion.

"How far d'ye travel, sir?" she questioned him.

"To Chertsey, ma'am," he replied. Upon that she seemed to eye him more attentively. A voice murmur-

ed behind her in the coach. She turned a moment.

"It is possible, Damaris," he heard her say. "He has the air of it."

"May I ask, sir," came his questioner again, "whom we shall have the honor of assisting?"

"My name, ma'am, is Gaynor—Capt. Harry Gaynor, your obedient servant to command."

"Why, 'tis so, then!" she cried, and smiled—a comely, well featured woman. "La, now. 'Tis the oddest of encounters. You are for Priory Close."

The captain confessed, and added the assumption which had flashed into his mind. "You will be Lady Kynaston. 'Tis an odd chance, indeed."

"James, you lout," she called to the gaping footman, who had swung himself down from his perch, "the door."

The lackey sprang to let down the steps. Her ladyship alighted, leaning upon his shoulder. She proved now to be of good height and presence, and to carry herself well. And not only was she comely in herself, as I have said, but most fully appreciative of comeliness in the other sex. She dropped the captain a half curtsy, and met him now with the most engagings of smiles.

"We count ourselves fortunate to be of service to you, sir," said she, and proceeded to present him to her companions. This presentation she performed, as she did all things, in a superficial manner. "These," she said, half turning from him and with a wave of the hand toward the occupants of the chaise, "are Miss Hollinstone, my niece, and my daughter, Evelyn. She is my only child, sir, a matter which sorely vexes Sir John, for he would dearly have loved a son. 'Tis a thousand pities that heaven should not have gratified his wishes," she ran on garrulous and inconsequent. "But then, on the other hand, the rearing of sons in these disordered days is so grave a responsibility that sometimes I think perhaps heaven knows best."

THE captain had scarcely heard a word of it. His eyes were upon the two ladies who remained in the coach—the golden headed child with whom he had already spoken, whom he assumed to be Damaris Hollinstone, and another, who was taller and dark, and of a very different type of beauty. He surveyed them both, it is true, and made his bow to them. But it was upon the supposed Miss Hollinstone that his eyes rested with the more profound interest, and certain odd stirrings, which were entirely consequent upon the strange game he had played three nights ago with my Lord Pauncefort.

Perceiving at last that the girl was growing conscious of his scrutiny, the captain turned to Lady Kynaston with polite inquires touching Sir John. She replied at long length with a catalogue of Sir John's real and fancied ailments, the conclusion to be drawn from which seemed to be that her husband was in excellent health and looking forward with pleasure to his visitor's arrival.

"It is growing late, mother," said the dark lady from her corner of the chaise, "and Capt. Gaynor, no doubt, will be in haste to arrive."

"Where one may journey so pleasantly," said the captain, as courtesy dictated, "there can be no haste to arrive anywhere."

"La!" said the fair Damaris, and laughed. "Yet, indeed, mother, you are detaining him," she added. And Capt. Gaynor, reflecting that the child had indeed been as a daughter to Lady Kynaston, found the mode of address a proper and pretty tribute.

Expressing herself in tritely caustic terms upon the pertness of the age and the deplorable lack of deference to elders, her ladyship none the less

acted upon the hints of her daughter and her niece, and permitted the captain to assist her into the chaise once more. Capt. Gaynor followed her, and took his seat beside her. The steps were raised, the door closed, and once more the carriage lurched drunkenly ahead.

By her whom he had assumed to be Damaris the captain was invited to relate the details of his adventure. He responded to the invitation, but in doing so it was to Lady Kynaston and her daughter that he chiefly addressed himself.

In this he obeyed the somewhat peremptory dictates of his sense of honor. After what had passed between himself and Pauncefort he felt that the greatest circumspection was incumbent upon him. In no case could he have looked upon Miss Hollinstone as a conquest to be attempted, knowing her betrothed to another. But since she had been the subject of a game; since he must look upon her as a stake for which he had played and which he had lost, it was as if a wall had been set up between them, as if she had become in some still more emphatic manner the property of another, which he should be no better than a thief did he attempt to filch.

Reclining in the chaise when his tale was done, and considering his position, what time the ladies chatted of highwaymen, the perils of the heath, and his own singular address in turning the tables upon one who had held him at such a disadvantage, the captain's thoughts strayed again to the matter of that game. A swift judge of character, he found much in that fair face and in that too perfect rosebud mouth to be deplored. If at some time in his life a man must think of mating, let him then mate with one who will be prepared to give as well as to receive. So held the captain. And this Damaris he judged to be of those who cannot give because they possess nothing of their own. Being one who seeks upon the surface some indication of what may lie below, the captain was not merely left indifferent by the girl's undoubted winsomeness, but he found in it something that actually repelled him. That fair exterior he at first accounted a false lure. But this impression he soon corrected as too harsh; falsehood implies at least some activity of personality; and here was one whom he judged to be entirely passive. He likened her at length to the camellia—and was well pleased with the image—perfect and graceful in shape and coloring, yet exhaling nothing and wilting to the touch.

HE addressed himself almost entirely to Lady Kynaston and her daughter. As he looked at the latter he could not refrain from contrasting her with Miss Hollinstone entirely to Miss Hollinstone's disadvantage. He considered this pale, thoughtful face, with its liquid brown eyes that were gentle to the point of wistfulness, he observed the sensitiveness of the lips, the nobility of the brow, and he caught himself thinking that had this been Damaris—

In the fading daylight they rumbled over a great bridge, which spanned the river below the thundering waters of a weir, and soon thereafter the wheel plowed roads gave place to cobbles; houses loomed on either hand; they were entering the town of Chertsey.

The captain had desired to be set down at the Giant's Head—the hostelry where his servant awaited him with the baggage, that he might give the fellow his commands. So the chaise came to a standstill before the inn, and stood there some five minutes, what time the captain went within.

In her corner of the chaise the golden headed child sat brooding with an ill humored droop in the lines of her pretty mouth. If there

By Rafael Sabatini

was in life an influence to which every nerve and thread of her was sensitive, that influence was the interest she excited in the male. The attraction of the other sex seemed to be the very mainspring of her being, and where she failed entirely of this, her natural object, the failure fretted her, leaving her vanity raw and aching, her little spirit bitter. She was accustomed to see her cousin reap the greater harvest of such interest, but she was not injured to it, although she accounted that for this an explanation existed which nowise reflected upon herself. But never yet in all her experience had she failed more signally than on the present occasion; never had she seen a man more entirely absorbed by her demure cousin than this Capt. Gaynor, never one who had treated herself with such utter, such almost calculated disregard.

With burning cheeks and quivering lips, like a whipped child, she huddled herself miserably in her corner. Twice she had addressed the captain, and he had scarce answered her, so was, she vowed, not to be borne. He was an insufferable boor. When he alighted at the inn at Chertsey, she exploded—not noisily, but with a quiet, stinging scorn that she knew how to employ upon occasion.

"Heigho!" she sighed. "I do thank heaven, Damaris, that when I am wooed 'twill be for myself and not my money bags."

And by this speech you learn of the misapprehension under which Capt. Gaynor had labored as to the respective identities of the two girls—a misapprehension buttressed by circumstance that both girls addressed Lady Kynaston alike as "mother."

The pale face of Damaris showed ghostly almost in the deepening gloom. A shadow crossed it.

"How unkind in you, Evelyn," was her gentle rebuke. "And it is an unkindness of which you never weary. Is it not enough that I know I am wooed and won for what I have?" she inquired, and there was an oddly bitter note in the question, arguing a conviction acquired in suffering. "Do you consider that to be so enviable an estate that you must forever be reminding me of it?"

"My dear!" purred Lady Kynaston to soothe her. "Evelyn is heedless, no more."

"It were kinder to be less," said Damaris. But Evelyn's little laugh was sharp and unpleasant.

"La!" said she. "You will forever be misapprehending me. 'Twas not to Lord Pauncefort that I referred, but to this Capt. Gaynor, who is an example of all the others."

"What have I done?" cried Damaris.

"'Tis not what you have done, my dear; 'tis what your fortune does for you. That is why I am thankful to be as I am."

"I have always said," put in the inconsequent Lady Kynaston, "that we all have a deal more to be thankful for than we are aware. The good, dull woman scented no quarrel here. 'Twas not by hints that facts were to be brought to the notice of her ladyship.

"Evelyn, I do not understand you," said Damaris.

Miss Kynaston moved petulantly. She sat forward, so that a shaft of light coming from one of the windows of the inn threw the golden head and winsome face into sharp relief against the gloom of that interior, and revealed the bitter lines in which the perfect—the all too perfect—mouth was set.

"The man had no eyes save for you," she sneered. You see, she was not subtle.

"SHOULD that be my fault, even were it true?" quoth Damaris, and she put out a hand to take her cousin's, in her sweet desire to conciliate. But Evelyn was quick to avoid contact.

(Continued in Next Sunday's Magazine)

BELL GLASSES

ed by an emphatic denial," I asked. "Even in that case, monsieur, if the crime were to be reconstructed in detail to substantiate our own conception of it, and perhaps with added features that we may have overlooked, it could not help but be of tremendous value, the more so as coming from a man who cannot possibly know what else we have actually discovered."

"Then you are sure—no offense, Jacques—that Monsieur Hughes has made no investigation of his own or caused one to be made?"

"Absolutely, monsieur. The brigadier and one of his men from the nearest post of Gendarmerie Nationale arrived on the scene of the crime at the same time as the surgeon, within half an hour of its occurrence, and guarded the premises. I do not think Monsieur Hughes desires me to say more."

"You are right," said Jacques. "If I required any more than what I have been told I would scarcely have the right to profess myself as a thought reader."

So that, for the moment, was all. Monsieur Pervier politely took his leave. In a maze of suspicion and bewilderment, I would have plunged into the topic again, but Jacques, reading my intention, made a restraining gesture.

"Not a word about this, please, Johnny. You have come all the way from New York to be convinced against your will, and I desire to convince you. It is nearly time for luncheon, so in order that your belief in my power may be as complete as possible I would suggest that you remain constantly with me until the hour of this seance, which is fixed for two o'clock. You will then be able to testify that I have not been in communication with anybody who might know something of the case, though as you have heard M. Pervier declare, there is nobody outside of the police who does know anything about it except the criminal, if indeed it is a criminal case."

This, after all, was best.

Jacques slipped off his painter's blouse, washed his hands at a stand behind a screen, invited me to do the same, then told his valet that we were going to Pe Petit Lavenu for *dejeuner*.

MY appetite was rather poor. Even the aperitif and hors d'oeuvres were not enough to stimulate its eagerness for the delicious omelet, pointes d'asperges and entrecote, pommes souffles, with a bottle of good Chablis. Jacques, however, ate with relish, though he touched no wine. He told me, in fact, that alcoholic stimulant of any sort was absolutely fatal to mental telepathy, and I thought again of the Martian and how, after alcoholic indulgence, it would be days or weeks

before he could be blindfolded and "feel the north." I noticed also the burning interest with which Jacques was regarded by the clients of the place, to several of whom he bowed. Others from the larger restaurant found pretext to look into the little one where we sat, for a brief, awed observation of him.

Half way through our leisurely lunch I asked: "Are you officially retained for this sort of service, Jacques?"

"No," he answered. "It's scarcely what one would care to make a paid job, is it, Johnny? I do it in the interests of the public safety. My idea about it is this: That once potential criminals are convinced there is an individual who can read their inmost thoughts, they will think twice before deciding to commit a crime, and then decide not to."

"Yes," I said, "and some day one might also decide first to remove the greatest danger to their commitment of it."

He nodded. "I've considered that, of course."

"Then you're a braver man than you were a boy, Jacques."

"Oh, I don't know, Johnny. I was never cowardly. Merely shy and sensitive and with a sort of dread of rough contacts. I was more afraid of being punched and mauled about by some other boy than I would have been of being killed. But I always like to impress and startle people. That led to my tricking them, and sometimes shown up for a faker, for instance, by yourself."

"Well," I said, "I must say my skepticism is badly shaken on thinking over what Pervier—" He raised a protesting hand.

"Keep off it, Johnny. I don't want to think about it."

But I could not keep from thinking about it myself. I could visualize this poor old gentleman gathering up his cloches nested the one into that above, his fingers hooked into both sides of the rim of the lowest, which the dome of the top one, which might have been the third or fourth, as I remembered the things, just under his chin, then door slamming, so that he had to loose one hand to reach for the latch, which in his impatience to get them set before the hail fell he might easily have done rather than set them all down. I could picture then the tottering of the unstable mass, his sudden releasing of the latch to try to steady the wretched things, then losing his equilibrium or a foot slipping as they crashed down on the cement floor, and he falling directly on to the broken, jagged fragments.

They would break into fearful triangular pointed pieces, so what more obvious than that one of these should have pierced his throat, severing jugular and carotid? How simple and fatal an accident! Why in the name of common sense look for an assassin, and of all persons, why fasten it on a man who might or might not have stopped before the villa gates in his car, then gone on again? Here were two witnesses who had seen Monsieur Vibart enter the cabane, seen its plank door shut behind him, heard the crash and the muffled outcry, or, to be precise, the muffled outcry and the crash, which was a more natural sequence.

Anybody holding a fragile object under such conditions would be apt to yell some imprecation as he saw it tottering to a fall, try to save it at whatever cost of losing equilibrium, easily be carried with it if only by its weight, as in the case of such big, clumsy, heavy things.

GRAPPLE as I might with the problem, I could not for the life of me see where Robert came into it, even indirectly. I formed all sorts of hypothesis, only to dismiss them as absurdly wild. I thought of his having possibly introduced into the

cabane something that might have been intended to injure Monsieur Vibart—a poisonous gas, an infernal machine, or something in his sabot, a curtain tack with a poisoned tip—or of his having found means to administer some slow acting drug that might have giddied him under his efforts as the morning wore on. The motives of the multitude of detective stories I had read came boiling up, not to help and suggest, but to bewilder me, as, I should say, all such fantastic ideas are really more apt to do.

I gave it up then, and my thought went back to Jacques, who was placidly eating an apple that cost at that season ten francs. His unruffled calm upset me. Even in the face of it, I found it impossible to credit him with the power he professed. I did not believe that any man possessed it under such control, or ever had possessed it, outside of a divinity or great prophet, perhaps, who would be divinely restrained from exercising it in any such manner as this.

Like most people of curious and active mind, I had probed and studied metaphysics; made certain concessions to the claims of spiritism, but qualified them. If one man could read the thoughts of another, to the gain of the one and the undoing of the other, then others would be able to do this thing, and in such case our system of criminal investigation must long ago have been disorganized.

I thought, of course, of the administration of certain drugs, notably scopolamine, to produce a sort of talking "twilight sleep" by which it is claimed that the accused is unable to dissemble, bound to speak the truth. That might be true, but in the first place it is not admissible in the French criminal procedure, or even if used surreptitiously, then Jacques' services would not be needed.

In the second place, he was not to listen in on what the accused might say in a defenseless state, but to what he might be thinking in the full possession of his faculties.

We finished our lunch, and, as the day was such a lovely one and we had plenty of time, Jacques suggested that we walk to the Sante. As we strolled along he talked principally about his painting, the success he had attained, and the fact, not at all surprising in consideration of the sort of personality that must so strongly appeal to women, of his having more orders than he could possibly hope to fill. With the publicity he was now getting, a hundred painters could not have filled them, I thought, and did not wonder that he declined all remuneration for his sinister services.

What followed, then, when we arrived at the grim prison corresponding to our Tombs left me completely dazed. We were ushered into a bare, dismal room filled with policemen of various sorts and a number of well dressed men who had a professional aspect. Two chairs had been placed facing each other in a cleared space, and immediately on our arrival there was led in a pale but defiant looking young man who yet bore himself with a sort of challenging dignity. He was asked politely enough to be seated in one of the chairs, when Jacques, with no trace of pose or mannerism or anything that might suggest the charlatan, seated himself directly opposite, so closely that their knees touched.

"Will you be so obliging, monsieur, as to look for a moment directly into my eyes?" he said.

"So it is hypnotism," muttered Robert Delmas.

"Pardon, monsieur, but it is not," said Jacques. "On the contrary, the more fully you possess your faculties the more I shall be content. If you are innocent, that fact will be immediately apparent to me. If, on the contrary, you are guilty of the murder of Monsieur Vibart, not only will you be unable to conceal your guilt

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

but you will even reveal to me the manner in which that crime was committed." He glanced about the room. "No human being, gentlemen, who is in possession of his sanity would have at such a moment the ability to deflect the tenor of his thought or to falsify it."

THERE was a subdued murmur. Although accustomed to tense situations, I could feel my heart hammering at my ribs and was conscious of a dryness of the mouth. I marveled at Jacques' sang-froid.

He now placed his finely shaped hands on either side of Robert Delmas' head and looked steadily into the man's tormented eyes, and I will say for the accused that he met the ordeal with fortitude. He was, naturally, pale, but he did not shrink.

I had expected a contest of wills, struggle for supremacy, but there was nothing of the sort. Jacques' gaze, so far as I could see, and I was only a few feet distant and watching en profile, was no more intent than might be that of one who reads thoughtfully an interesting document. Nor did the scrutiny last more than thirty seconds.

He then let fall his hands, rose, turned to a man who appeared to be the commanding officer of the inquiry, and said quietly, "Monsieur, the mind of Robert Delmas tells me that he did not actually kill M. Vibart, though it was his intention to do so.

"Delmas arrived in his small American car outside the gates of the villa. He stopped, got down, opened the small door at the side, and entered the property. Through a vista of the trees or perhaps an allee he caught sight of M. Vibart coming from the cabane laden with cloches. Delmas also saw Andre Vibart beside the mortar. But he failed to see Renee Vibart, who had sought shelter in the little kiosk.

"It was evident to Delmas that M. Vibart was hastening to protect his primeurs from the storm about to break. Delmas reasoned that M. Vibart would return to the cabane for a fresh supply of the cloches. Acting on a sudden impulse, M. Delmas went out on to the road and drove on a little farther, to where the lane that flanks the Villa Vibart leads off from the big road. He turned into this lane, then stopped and got down, leaving the car at a spot where it could not be observed from the highway and would not in all probability be perceived from any other point, since everybody would have taken shelter from the storm. He ran down the lane behind the wall with which the Vibart property is inclosed. He believed that only the proprietor and his nephew were at that moment on the place. Renee had previously informed him that she was going to a christening that afternoon, and M. Delmas was sufficiently familiar with the customs of the household to know that it was usual for the servants to be given conge for Sunday afternoon.

"M. Delmas slipped through the door in the wall that had not been locked after the delivery of a load of manure. His eyes fell on a steel pronged fork that had been left planted in the heap against the window. It was already in his thought to slay M. Vibart should opportunity offer, and here seemed to be the opportunity, not only of committing the murder but of having the crime fastened on a man whom he hated and who now endangered his ambition for a fortune and for love.

"But he had not counted on the window being barred. His vague idea had been that he might slip through this window after M. Vibart had gone

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By Henry C. Rowland

out with a load of cloches, and then on his return for a fresh supply, surprise and slay him and make his escape undetected in the deluge of rain and hail then falling. And the newly fitted iron bars, while an unlooked for impediment to his purpose, seemed now in his state of murderous emotion to be provided for in the shape of the manure fork.

"M. Delmas must then have realized the necessity for inflicting a wound that would be immediately fatal, a lunge through the window and into the heart of M. Vibart, preferably from behind. This would have been rendered possible by M. Vibart's turning his back and bending down to gather up the cloches that were piled against the back wall. M. Vibart was in the act of doing this when startled by the slamming of the door by the current of air. He turned to set down the cloches in order to open it, and in doing so caught sight of the manure fork projecting inward toward him through the window. He gave a cry, loosed his hold of the cloches, grabbed at the fork and clutched it, then fell, wrenching the fork from the hands of Delmas and dragging it into the cabane.

"And that is all, messieurs, that I have been able to read of the criminal agency of M. Delmas in this affair. But his mind is fairly shouting accusations of another individual. More than that, it asserts itself as the actual witness of what followed."

HE paused, and in the tense silence the grim-faced man who appeared to be the presiding officer asked harshly, "And what was that, monsieur?"

"The mind of M. Delmas," said Jacques, slowly, "accuses Andre Vibart of the murder of his uncle."

There was a profound hush. Glancing from face to face, it was plain to me that this startling statement had fallen on those present to their complete surprise, and that, as their swift intelligences considered it, to their incredulity.

The disposition with which they had been furnished must have been precisely identical to that given Jacques and myself, and by the same man. And, according to the clear evidence of M. Pervier, Andre Vibart had, in the presence of his cousin Renee, on hearing the startled outcry of his uncle, rushed into the cabane, then immediately rushed out again. There had been no wound reported beyond that fearful and sufficient one received when M. Vibart fell upon the shattered cloches.

The president of the interrogation broke the silence. "Then, if the mind of Delmas accuses Andre Vibart, why has he not done so before with his lips?"

"Because, monsieur," said Jacques, "Delmas' mind assures him that there is not evidence enough against himself to secure a conviction. Since he did not actually wound M. Vibart with the fork, and since that unfortunate gentleman had been found to have met his death through the severing of the great vessels of his neck by the sharp fragments of broken glass on which he fell, M. Delmas did not believe there was sufficient case against him for an indictment on a murder charge. Even admitting that he did look in through the window of the cabane, he could plead that he did so with no evil intent. On the other hand, he does not think his accusation of Andre would be sustained. The elapsed time was too

brief and the crime of Andre too outrageous. So that the mind of Delmas reads that it would be better for him, for the present at least, to let this tragedy be ascribed to accident. There is also the consideration in his thought that he may yet be able to employ his secret knowledge for the blackmail of Andre, and so effectually to dispose of him as a rival and as a potential heir."

This statement was not received, as I could see, with any conviction at all. But, glancing at the face of Robert Delmas, I discovered that his expression of sullen defiance seemed now to be shot with a ray of hope. I could not see what he had to be hopeful about in anything that Jacques had said, as, even supposing Delmas had failed in his murderous attempt, an acceptance of Jacques' statement, inadmissible as legal evidence though it must be, would still leave Delmas as the causative factor in the crime, accessory before the fact.

"You have said, monsieur, that the mind of Delmas claims to have been witness to this act," said the officer. "Can you tell us what it witnessed?"

"That is within my province, monsieur," Jacques said. "Delmas remained at the window. Why did he remain after having failed? Because he was convinced that M. Vibart, whom he knew to be a man of courage and determination, would spring up and rush out around the cabane in a fury to seize the man who had made an attempt upon his life. It flashed through the mind of Delmas that he had gone too far to retreat, and that his only hope of salvation lay now in making a quick end of his unsuccessful attempt and in stealing off before perceived by others.

"But M. Vibart did not spring up. He had suffered a fearful nervous shock from the fall upon the shattered cloches, which had cut him about the face and hands. For all that Delmas knew, and, therefore, for all that I know, my information being the reflection of his own thought, Monsieur Vibart might have had a stroke, an apoplexy. Perhaps, indeed, he did. That would not be surprising in a man of his age and full-blooded habit. Indeed, it would be more surprising had he not.

"So Delmas waited, peering through the bars. It was very dark, as always with such a storm of rain and giboulet. It is doubtful, in fact, if M. Vibart had recognized his assailant.

"At this moment the door of the cabane was opened and slammed shut behind Andre. Delmas saw him rush to his uncle, stoop over his prostrate form, make a swift movement of the hand, then turn and rush out again. But there was that in the action of Andre to persuade the mind of Delmas that Andre had done no less than to administer a coupe de grace. The mind of Delmas found it incredible that a man of Andre's past should be so shocked and terrified on being confronted with a sanguinary accident as to have rushed out of the place like a frightened femme de chambre. Moreover, Delmas' reason told him that a soldier who had fought in the trenches and was at this moment employed in a big hospital where he came in daily contact with the victims of such accidents would, had he been an honest man, remain at the side of his uncle, making every effort to render first aid, to stanch the flow of blood.

"Why, asked the intelligence of Delmas, should Andre have fumbled at the neck of M. Vibart, then rushed out and ran back to his cousin Renee to ask that she telephone for a doctor, when the obvious necessity was so evidently one of prompt attention to his wound? And why, then, instead of telephoning himself for a surgeon, should Andre have hobbled back on his bad knee, preceding Renee to the cabane?

"No, messieurs. The agile mind

of Delmas told him that a man of Andre's experience would not become suddenly stupid in the face of such an accident. It reasoned also that this thing had happened at a moment when former sanguinary impulses were rife in the heart of Andre. There was the rumble of thunder like heavy artillery, the explosion of the mortar, and the bursting of the petards with which Andre had at that moment been bombarding the sky. But the stealthy intelligence of Delmas told him it would be well now for him to establish an alibi as quickly as he could. So he ran back to his car, leaped into it, drove around and entered the Villa Vibart, trusting that the deluge would wash out all traces of his presence in the lane and the cabane. As for his fork, his driving gloves would have left no indicatory evidence to accuse him.

"And that, messieurs, is all that I have to report from the reading of the mind of this man. It is for your perspicacity to discover whether or not its reports to its possessor were truthful ones and if Andre was actually guilty of the finale of this hideous crime. I will not even promise to examine the man myself, because in the case of such a swift and savage impulse it would seem sometimes that its discharge might be committed in a moment of frenzy that is like many forms of criminal madness performed without premeditation, one might say without volition. It is as if the individual were momentarily possessed by a demon, the urge of whom he is unable to resist. And perhaps the imperative diabolic mind that drives this unfortunate is not actually his own, for in some cases on regaining sanity of reason the criminal has no recollection of his act. Therefore it must be evident, messieurs, that in such an instance my power would be of no avail. One cannot read from the blank page."

HE stopped speaking and glanced down at Robert Delmas, whose face now wore, I thought, an expression of satisfaction. Perhaps he felt there might be a shifting of the guilt to Andre or perhaps it was merely to gratify a hatred long suppressed.

But at that moment he raised his haggard face and said without waiting to be questioned: "What monsieur has just described is true, in effect. I was seized with a madness. But it was Andre Vibart who killed his uncle. I have reason to believe that he had learned of his being co-heir of M. Vibart's fortune."

A subdued murmur ran around the room. Glances of admiration and a sort of awe were turned on Jacques. I caught such muttered words as "stupifiant"—"incroyable"—"étonnant"—

But the grim faced president turned to the man at his elbow and said curtly, "Arrest Andre Vibart."

Jacques and I left then. It seemed to me that his sang-froid suddenly abandoned him. He looked pale and shaken, and there was a rime of sweat across his forehead. We went out, got in a taxi, and drove back to the studio. Neither of us spoke on the way. Jacques leaned back in his corner as if overpowered with fatigue, and I was reflecting on what I had just witnessed.

For in spite of the startling demonstration of what would at first appear to be occult power I was by no means convinced. Mental telepathy it might be, and then again it might be no more than simple deduction. If I had not known Jacques as a boy, the chances are I would now have admitted the possibility of his psychic gift.

But I remembered not only his clever trickeries, but also his ingenuity in leaving himself a loophole of escape from detection as a fraud. I remembered how once he had mystified us as children and a couple of lumbermen by packing a snowball in his mittened hands, then when about to throw it into a rapid stream his

Continued From Page 3

stating that he could make it burn, set it afire if he had a match. None of us children had a match, of course, but I had noticed that one of the men was smoking—and so also had Jacques. To call his bluff, I told the man what Jacques had said—that he could make snow burn. The lumberman laughed, pulled out a match and lighted it, when Jacques calmly held his snowball over the flame. It sizzled for a moment, and we all jeered. Then to the amazement of everybody it blazed up in a yellow sooty flame, when, laughing slyly, Jacques hurled it out into the stream. The astonished lumberman demanded to inspect his mittens, suspecting gasoline. We all sniffed at them, but so far as we could detect they were innocent of any trace of combustible.

It was not until long afterwards that I discovered the trick. Jacques had learned somehow that gum camphor was highly inflammable. He had palmed a piece so that in packing the snowball it was on the surface, but impossible to detect because of the same white translucence as the wet snow. Then he had put on his mittens but avoided contact of them with the camphor. The real cleverness lay in his doing the trick on the edge of the sawmill dam, where he could throw the flaming "snowball" into the millrace, so that it could not be subsequently examined.

AND here now with the same method he had left open an alley of escape in his examination of Andre Vibart. If Andre stubbornly denied that his swift criminal impulse had led him to snatch up a sharp fragment of broken cloche and plunge it into the throat of his prostrate uncle, sever jugular and carotid, how then could his guilt be proven? It would have taken but a second or two, and it was precisely the manner in which he was supposed to have met his death, but through the agency of accident. The interior of the cabane was plunged in gloom. There seemed no way of proving Andre's guilt any more than of proving that he had been falsely accused by Jacques' professed mind reading and the verbal corroboration of Delmas.

The real cloud of the accusation against Andre was what Jacques claimed to read from the mind of Delmas, that a man of Andre's past experience and present occupation would not have left his uncle's side through horror of being shocked by the sanguinary catastrophe. The impulse of any honest man in face of such a situation would have been to make an immediate effort to stanch the rush of blood. Andre could not reasonably plead the shock of dismay. The best that could be said for him was that on finding his uncle swiftly bleeding to death he had desired that this should happen—such an act being the equivalent of murder.

Continuing my train of thought, it then occurred to me that a man falling on these cloches as they shattered against the cement floor could scarcely hope to escape such wounds as that received by M. Vibart. Holding them nested one in the other with the dome of the top one under his chin, any sort of fearful wound would seem inevitable. All that Andre needed to do was to maintain his innocence in face of every accusation or inquisition, even should they "passer le tabac," French slang for our "third degree," a procedure that ought to be prohibited everywhere, and is prohibited in England, where the accused is implored not to say anything that might be used against him.

We reached the studio, and (Continued on Page 20.)

ASTHMA

Cured Before You Pay

Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full sized bottle of Lane's Famous Remedy. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my remedy without cost to you. It has cured thousands and does not cost you a cent until you are completely cured—then send me only \$1.25. Write me today.

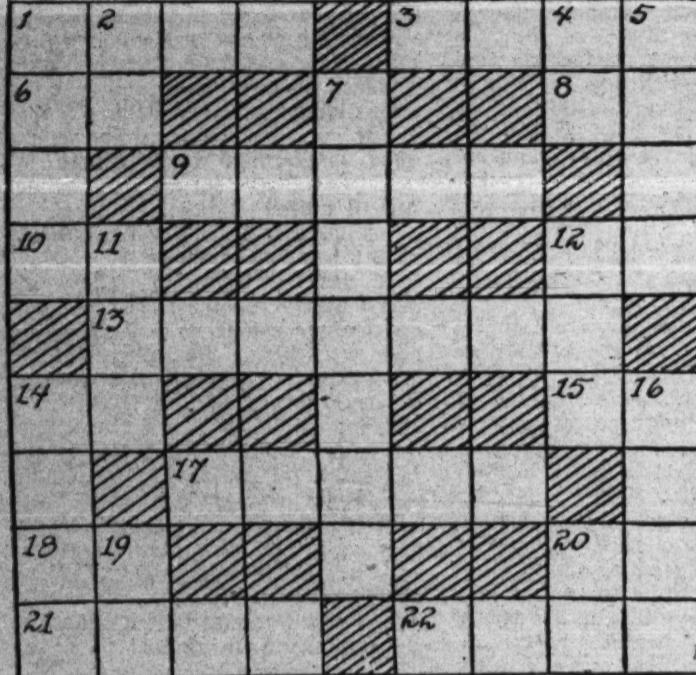
Dr. S. LANE, 216 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Ohio



YOUNG FOLKS SECTION

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

JUNIOR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



• The Letter Writers' Club •

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a letter
Real Soon and Join the "Letter
Writers' Club"

MINE ON MOTHER DEAR
Mrs. Dora Matthews Harvey, who
departed this life on May 10, 1923.

The sweetest of mothers was mine
own;
Never such a mother have I known.
Always ready to help the unknown.
The best of mothers was mine own.
To those before and after grown.

Those mother's hands that toiled day
by day;
Helped each in every way.
Those mother's arms about me
twined.
No one was ever so kind,
Those mother's feet that traveled far,
Are now above the stars.

The good God who sent her here,
Then one day came again very near;
He wanted her again for his own,
He touched her and away she has
flown,
Up in the heavenly sky so true,
She is waiting in the clouds of blue.

GRACE HARVEY.
Thomason, Ga.

GAY, GA.—Dear Boys and Girls: I have never written to the Boys and Girls' club, so I decided I would write. I guess you all are about through with your examinations. I am, I never made below ninety on a single one, for which I am very glad.

I will now describe myself. I am 63 inches tall. I have brown hair, blue eyes and kind of dark skin. I was 12 years old May 20. Who has my birthday?

I go to school at Gay Oakland high school. I have a sweet and good teacher. Her name is Miss Florence Gay. I like her fine. I will now tell you some of my playmates: Laura Massengale, Ida Spraggins, Evelyn Howard, and Mildred Payne. We sure do have a good time. We are practicing for a drill. You all ought to come up and see it. We are going to have more plays also. We have thirty pupils in our room.

I have one brother coming to school and one sister married.

We have a nice school building. It has six school rooms and a nice library.

If all of you write to me I will answer all of them, if it takes me a year.

Your new friend,
SARA JOHNSON.

Franklin, Ga.—Dear Friends: I read the letters of the Boys and Girls' section every week. I think it is so nice for you to think of us children. We have taken The Constitution for several years. I like Skeezix the best.

I am 11 years old and promoted to the sixth grade.

For pets I have a fox terrier dog named Muffin. She is bob-tailed and has two bob-tailed puppies. I hope some of you write me, and I will answer. Tell me some good books to read, for I like to read very much. Goodbye, boys and girls.

Your unknown friend,
JAMES TAYLOR.

Route 4.

Rome, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I want to join the letter writers' club. May 1?

I have been reading the little letters from boys and girls every Sun-

day, and I enjoy them very much and I also enjoy the funny sections. I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade. I go to Rome high school and like it very much.

Well, I must close, hoping that the waste basket doesn't receive this, but hoping that it will be published soon.

Your sincere friend,
MARLIN REDDEN.

204 W. 11th St.

P. S. Some of you write to me and I will be more glad to answer them all.

Spartanburg, S. C.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join the letter writers' club? I go to Oakland school. My best lesson is reading. I am in the third grade. I am 9 years old. I think it is nice to have a letter writers' club.

I have no pets, but I have two sisters. I am the only boy in our family. I will try to write every week if this is in print next Sunday.

Your unknown friend,
HUGH HAIRSTON.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Kiddies and Editor: I enjoy reading the letters of the letter writing club, and would like very much to join it.

I am a girl in the sixth grade. I have a very nice teacher. Her name is Miss H. S. Brannan. I also have a nice principal. Her name is Miss E. L. Wynn. I have one sister, and a pet cat, so I guess I will close here, hoping to see my letter in print Sunday.

Very truly yours,
SALLIE CRAWFORD.

82 Leonard St.

Lebanon, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I am sure glad The Constitution has started a page for letters. I think it is lots of fun. I have seen so many letters in the young folks' section, so I desired to join you too. I am 13 years old and am in the sixth grade. I go to night school. I like spelling best of my studies.

Hoping the editor will publish my letter. Some of you girls and boys will write me, for I am a little orphan girl and would be so glad to hear from you all and will answer all your letters.

Your little friend,
LIZZIE MAE JOHNSON.

Augusta, Ga.—Dear Friends: I am sending you a riddle to be put in The Constitution Sunday.

Here is the riddle: Run till you get it, when you get it, you can't see it, throw it down and go running away with it.

I am 12 years old.

J. W. ISDALE.

1849 Greene St.

P. S. The answer to the riddle is: A splinter.

Fairburn, Ga.—Dear Editor: I read the letters every Sunday and I sure do enjoy them. I want to join your writing club.

I am a little girl 12 years old and

am in the seventh grade. I go to school at The Rock. Our school is out now. My teacher's name was Miss Mattie Pearl Wilson. She sure was a nice teacher.

I have five sisters and one brother. I have no pets.

If I see my letter in print I will write again.

Your unknown friend,
IVONIA WHITE.

Golquitt, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I've never written before—but I want to join your club.

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I have two brothers and two sisters. We have a good time playing games in our yard. I live in an oak grove in front of our house. I enjoy swimming and expect most of you all do.

I'll write again if Mr. Waste Basket doesn't get his letter. Some of you write to me.

Your friend,
JOAN TALBERT.

Dorville, Ga.—Dear Editor, Boys and Girls: I want to join the letter writers' club. I am a little boy 8 years old. I go to school at Dorville, Ga. I am in the third grade.

I like to go to school and study my books and when I get through high school I want to go to college, like my big sister. I want to be a school teacher. I live on a farm. We have five little calves. I have a dog named Mart. I have a big and a little sister.

I like to go in bathing and can swim a little. We went to the mountains last summer and I went in bathing in the big lakes.

I go to Sunday school and church most every Sunday. I like to read the funny pages and will be glad when Uncle Bim finds little Chester. I have a fountain pen of my own. I would be glad to see my letter in the paper. I like to write letters and stories. I would like to hear from the boys and girls.

Your friend,
J. EARL GRANT.

Athens, Ga.—Dear Editor: I wrote once before and did not fail so I thought I would write again. I have gotten lots of letters since I wrote last. I have a cat and dog for pets. I hope to see this letter in print next Sunday and I will if Mister W. B. doesn't get it. I am, yours truly,

INDIA B. SMALL.

340 Milledge Ave.

Jakin, Ga.—Dear Friends: I have been reading the paper and saw your section, and I read a few of the letters, and they sure were good. I can't write a very good letter, but I thought I would try.

I go to school every day. I can and try to learn. I have a nice teacher. Her name is Miss Thelma Roberts, from Blakely, and she is a good teacher. I am in the fourth grade and eight years old. I have five studies and my favorite ones are Eng-

lish and spelling. My classmates are Margaret Jackson and Wills Merl Ivy. We have 30 pupils in our room. I will give you a sketch of myself: I have dark complexion, blue eyes and dark brown hair.

I will close, hoping to see my letter in print, for this is my first letter.

Yours unknown friend,
FRANCES EUGENIA HOWARD.

Chatsworth, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers' club?

I am a girl 13 years old and I will be in the eighth grade next year. My school is out now. I have four pets, two cats, a dog and a squirrel.

I hope some of you boys and girls will see my letter and write to me.

Hoping that my letter will be in this page.

Your friend,
ROSE ELLEN KELLY.

Chatsworth, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I am writing to ask if I may join your Letter Writing page. I am a girl 13 years old and will be in the ninth grade next year. My school is out now.

The only pets I have is a Collie dog. It is a little over a year old.

I hope some of you boys and girls will write to me. Will answer any of them.

I am closing, hoping to see my letter in this page.

Your friend,
WILMOM GREY WEST.

Canton, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter-writing club?

I am a little Cherokee county girl. I am 13 years old and in the sixth grade. I go to school every day I can, but our school is out now. I go to school at Hickory Flat. My teacher's name is Mrs. Lou Pressley. I sure do like her fine. My favorite studies are arithmetic and reading.

I live five miles from Canton. I never have lived in town, but I believe I would like to live in town.

I have a little sister. She is 9 years old. She and I have a little garden and we have some beans, beets, tomatoes, pepper and Irish potatoes in our garden.

I hope to see my letter in print next Sunday.

Your unknown friend,
STELLA LEE REECE.

Route 2.

Bremen, Ga.—Dear Unknown Friends: Will you allow a tiny space for my letter. I am 13 years old and in the seventh grade. I go to Bremen high school. I am in the canning work. This is my third year.

I like it very much. My home demonstration teacher's name is Mrs. Amilee Newton. She married a few weeks ago. Before she married she was a Mitchell. I love her very much. I will describe myself. I have blue eyes, fair complexion, light hair, and am 4 feet, 8 inches high. I haven't a picture of myself on hand. When I have some made I will send you one. I have several friends. I

will name some of them: Willie Mae McBride, Margaret Biggers, Joyce Harris, Bobby Alley and several more.

I sure do enjoy reading the Sunday Constitution. I like Chester and Perry best. I like to read the letters the boys and girls write every Sunday. This is my first trial to write. If I see this in print next Sunday I will write again. I hope some of you boys and girls will answer my letter. If you will write to me I will be glad to answer your letter. From your unknown friend.

BUNICE LONG.

Route 2.

Greenville, Ga.—Dear Editor: I enjoy reading the Letter Writers' club. I am 7 years old and am in the second grade.

I have two sisters and no brothers. One of my sisters goes to school with me. My playmates are Betsy White, Frances Digner, Ann Norman. My teacher's name is Miss Clara Williams.

I am sending my picture; also my other two sisters, Jewel and Kathleen. All kids write to me.

MARIAN KELLEY.

P. S.—I am the biggest, Jewel next and Kathleen is the baby.

Little River, S. C.—Dear Unknown Friends: I have written once before to the club and decided I would write again.

I am 13 years old and in the eighth grade, or rather I will be in the eighth grade next year. Our school closed about two weeks ago. We have a four-teacher school and a seven months' term.

I would like to hear from some of the girls who care to correspond with me.

Your unknown friend.

LOUISE STONE.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Kiddies and Editor: I've been reading the young folks' section for some time and made up my mind to write you all.

I am 12 years old and in the seventh grade. I go to Junior High school. I have a very nice teacher, her name is Miss Willis. I have a lot of friends, in which the best is Pinkie Porter. I will write again. I hope to see this in print.

Yours truly,

SUEJET MIDDLEBROOKS.

Fife, Ga.—My Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading your nice letters, so I decided to write one too. I was 7 years old May 13. I go to school at Bethany. I am in the fourth grade. For pets I have a dog named Buster, and a cat named Snowball.

Father has trained Buster to do lots of tricks, such as lying down, turning around, sitting down and speaking for bread. I have a little niece, her name is Hazel Stewart. She is 23 months old. She lives near me, and we have lots of fun together. Some of you write to me. I will be glad to answer your letters.

Your friend.

RUBY OAKLEY.

Fairburn, Ga.—Dear Editor: I am a little girl 8 years old and I am in the third grade. I read the letters in your writing club every Sunday. I sure do enjoy them. I want to join your writing club.

For pets I have a chicken and a cat. If I see my letter in print I will write again.

Your unknown friend,

MYRTIE WHITE.

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk ::

Continued From Page 6

disciples were called Christians first in Antioch."

It is a great mark of respect to be called a Christian—no other title is so honorable.

The word "royal" is highly prized by those who can claim it as descriptive title, and yet there have been many kings whom it would be a disgrace to resemble. The same may be said of the word "princely."

Paul was proud to call himself a Roman, and yet in his epistle to the Romans he draws a picture of the depravity of that day that makes the name "Roman" a questionable compliment. No name derived from a nation carries with it the thought of perfection or even of aspiration toward perfection. The best citizens of the best countries have their faults and the average citizens are far below the best.

The name "Christian" ought to carry with it the thought of resemblance to Christ. He was perfect in wisdom—"He spake as never man spake." He was the personification of goodness—no fault could be found in Him. He gave us the highest example

of unselfishness and service. To deserve the name "Christian" one must live on the highest plane to which a human being can aspire.

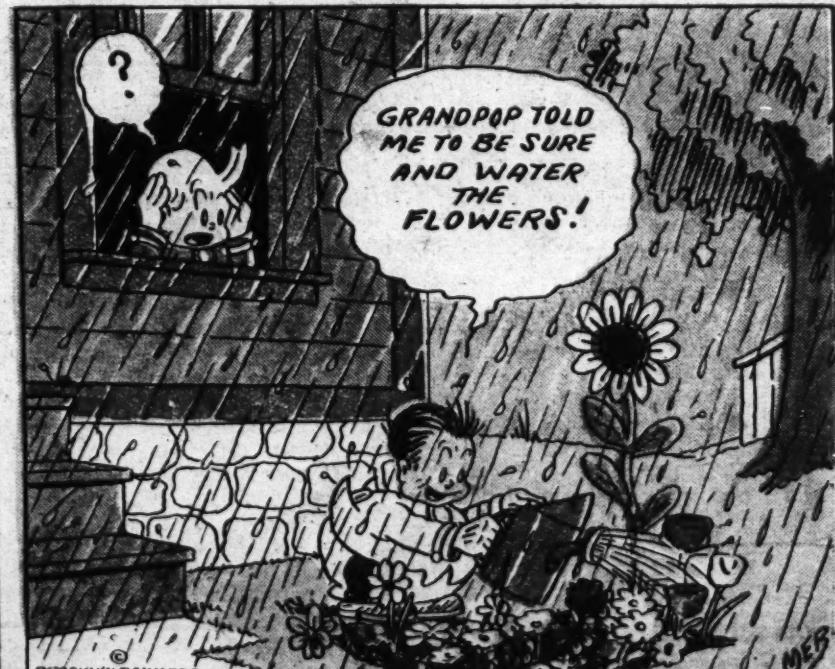
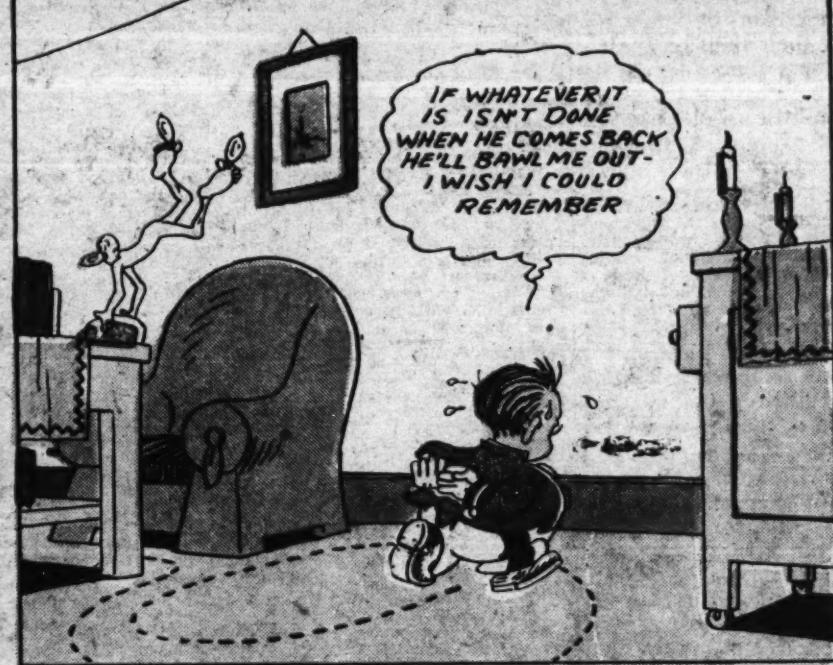
BUT the appellation "Christian" carries with it grave responsibilities as well as a compliment. Christ called His followers "the salt of the earth," but warned them that the salt was worthless if it lost its savor. He also called them "the light of the world"—what if they give no light?

In the Orient, the natives are accustomed to describe all Americans as Christians, and this leads to ghastly misrepresentations. It is bad enough to charge up against Christianity the mistakes of conscientious, well-meaning Christians who try to live up to the name that they have assumed; it is most unfortunate and unfair to charge up against Christianity the vices of Americans who are outside the church and revilers of the Lord Jesus.

It is important that our government shall keep this in mind in sending officials abroad, especially to oriental countries. The United States being considered a Christian nation, foreigners have a right to expect that our officials will represent the ideals for which Christianity stands; it is our government's fault if any American official brings reproach upon the Christian religion by conduct unworthy of the teachings of the church.

The concluding verses of the lesson deal with a famine and the way the early Christians met it

BUTTONS and FATTY



Your Beauty in Summer

oo oo

Continued From Page 9

not only cleanses, but which soothes, cools and refreshes the skin as well.

If the face is slightly chapped, as it so often is, wash it in sweet fresh milk, leaving this on for five minutes or so. Instead of the milk, use one of the good toning lotions, which possess all the properties of the milk and are more convenient and rather more delightful to employ.

For anticipatory measures there are a number of lotions that will go far toward counteracting the actinic rays of the sun. Those who go in heavily for surf bathing, or love to spend hours on the beach loafing in the sun, should use some of the heavier creams designed especially to protect their skins on these occasions.

Mothers should see to it that their children safeguard their beautiful and delicate little roseleaf complexions by the use of some good balm or other effective skin protective.

EVEN men should not hesitate to use one of these preventatives—preferably a cream which is better for their heavier, or shall we say, less fragile skins. It is just as harmful for them to get them to get their skins burned as it is for women. And the time is coming when as much care of their good looks will be demanded of men as of women.

I know this sounds very revolutionary, but just wait and see! There are coming signs of it casting their shadows all around.

Let me give you here one of the most valuable preparations I know for sunburn and tan, a preparation which is so simple that one can buy the ingredients and mix them one's self at home. It is prepared like this:

Take equal parts of white of egg, lemon juice, glycerine and rose water. Beat the white of egg lightly, add the lemon drop by drop, stirring slowly. Then the glycerine, and last the rose-water.

An even simpler remedy for sunburn is the white of egg alone. But this cannot be used too often as it has a tendency to dry the skin.

All this time I know you have been dying to ask me, "What about freckles? Can any one do anything to prevent or remove them?"

Yes, one can, but outside of the often-quoted use of lemon juice and the protective creams and lotions such as I have already mentioned I should hesitate a long time before giving out a cure for freckles. Those I consider most efficacious contain ingredients so strong that it might not be wise for the layman to experiment with them.

There are, however, a number of excellent and practical freckle creams and lotions which may be used under expert advice.

Besides burning, or tanning, or freckles, the skin has a great tendency to form wrinkles in summer. There are those, for instance, which come from squinting the eyes, whether on the tennis court or in yachting or, as is so common in connection with motoring and the so-called "motor squint." The latter, if you do not look to it, will invariably result in crow's-feet and the fine little lines that form around the eyes.

Therefore pay particular attention to this part of the face. A good feeding cream may be "finger printed" about the eyes before going out, taking care afterward that your applica-

tion of powder be kept a sufficient distance from the eyelids.

This admonition with regard to powder is applicable not only for motoring and summer sports, but for all times of the year as well. Powder should never be applied over the eyes nor right up to the edge of the lower eyelid. On returning from one's ride it is well to repeat this "finger printing" operation in connection with your feeding cream.

Women of society who are opulent in their beauty expenditures and appreciate the menace summer holds for their good looks have special "beauty kits" made up when they leave their city homes for the mountains or seashore. Sometimes one kit travels around with the woman from place to place, and she renews it from time to time. Sometimes these kits are ordered in duplicate or triplicate at the same time. A certain beautiful society matron has a beauty kit sent to her country estate, her seashore villa and her yacht.

Of course such an expensive array of "kits" is not indispensable for keeping one's complexion fair and lovely throughout the trying summer season. But every woman

who is interested in preserving a fair, unweatherbeaten skin of delicate transparency and satiny smoothness should provide herself with such essential beauty preparations as a good safe cleansing cream, an astringent lotion, a nourishing cream, a protection or foundation cream and perhaps a washing preparation, for example a good pore paste or almond meal which is both soothing and cooling.

The cleansing cream should be given the preference over soap and water as often as possible. In addition to the regular cleansing night and morning, summer demands many in between.

Dust and grime, in summer, have more of a tendency to "take root" so to speak, because then the skin is more humid and the pores more relaxed.

Now just a word on the proper way to use your cleansing cream. The finest cleansing cream in the world will fail to produce its greatest benefit if it is rubbed upon the skin, because rubbing tends to stretch the skin and encourage flabbiness and wrinkles. Women sometimes actually rub wrinkles into their skin by improper application of their cream.

Glimpses of Hollywood *Continued From Page 8*

autos tooting, I've just enjoyed the best rest I've had since I left New York."

WALLACE BEERY, done up with a long red bob like the one he wore as Richard the Lionhearted in "Robin Hood," a tall helmet and a glinting jacket of armor, is playing comedy heavy in "The Wanderer" at Lacky's and on Wednesday was found in the midst of a huge Biblical feast in a heathen temple.

Wallace was busy making the leg of roast lamb count for one course when a Nubian, shining in lampblack and olive oil, approached with a tray of legs of beef. Beef quickly supplanted lamb on the menu and an extra farther down the board was greeted with the lamb, al a Orville Wright, much to his surprise.

Nearby an Assyrian slave girl, her hair in the tight symmetrical curls of the pyramid illustrators, was lying forward on the table. A goblet of wine, emptied on her bare back to bring her to, was one of the high spots of this convincing revelry. But as she was being rubbed down, off scene, by an attendant, the slave girl nonchalantly snapped her gum and inquired of the helper if they could have grape juice warmed for the next shot.

TIPS to beauty seekers are being handed out free at Natacha Rembova's act, "What Price Beauty," at United Studios. The interior of a beauty parlor in which much of the action of the story is laid shows white marble busts of seven types of beautiful women. The applicant for beauty enters, pays her money and chooses the bust she would resemble.

Among some noted are the Latin type, languorous eyes and black smooth hair; the baby doll, blonde bob, done fuzzy, with retroisse hose; the aristocrat with long narrow face and thin sharp feature; the vampire with straight narrow mouth and keen slitted orbs.

One model, done with short cut hair straggling in strings over ears and forehead, a la Gloria Swanson, evoked the remark from the gifted

Natacha that the slogan in fashions this year seems to be "homely but interesting."

Novelties and surprises abound on the sets for this picture; one set has black trees, the branches studded with diamonds and pearls.

Rudolph himself has been the soul of goodness allowing Virginia Pearson to use the Valentino dressing room and dressing table and even allowing Natacha to bring a scarlet upholstered chaise longue from the sheik's living room at home for use in the picture. As company was expected over Sunday at the Valentino residence, the chair had to be rushed back with expedition on Saturday night to do duty over Sunday and then back again Monday to the studio.

Among Us Georgians *(Continued from Page 7.)*

ing him for us?" Do just that, gentlemen, and let's see what happens."

The committee went out the next morning and saw the highly distinguished senator they had been commissioned to interview. They reported to Mr. Betjeman that night, and the spokesman said:

"We saw Senator — as you told us to. The conversation took just about the turn you predicted it would. The senator agreed that it was highly desirable that — be seen in reference to Benning. Then we asked him to see that party. He acted a bit peculiarly, I thought—turned rather red, stammered slightly, but finally said, 'All right, I'll see him.' We naturally wondered why he acted that way."

"I don't mind telling you," said Mr. Betjeman, cheerfully and placidly. "It was a gross impropriety to ask a United States senator to do what you asked him to do. I couldn't have asked him—he would have known that I knew better—but when you made the request he just attributed it to sheer ignorance! I congratulate you, gentlemen, on the complete success of your mission."

THE only terra cotta plant in the south is located in Georgia—the factory of the Atlanta Terra Cotta company. Its product is shipped throughout the southern states. Gior-

The first step in the application of your cream is this: spread it generously on the palms of the hands and smooth it over the face and throat with sweeping upward and outward strokes.

When the skin is liberally covered with the cream, begin with a light tap, tap with the finger tips all over the face, as a telegraph operator taps upon the keys of his instrument. Where the skin is tender, as about the eyes, beat a soft, gentle tattoo. Elsewhere tap harder.

The cheeks you may slap with the cushions of your fingers. Under the chin use the knuckle side of the hand. This simple but entirely scientific method will bring more blood to the skin.

Next in importance to the cleansing is the regular use of an astringent lotion to contract the pores and give them a double defense against the inroads of blackheads. There are many good astringent lotions on the market, but in the absence of these witch hazel is a good substitute if not used to frequently or ten drops of tincture of benzoin in the rinsing water.

Next week: "Easy ways to daintiness in summer."

gia clay is well adapted to the manufacture of architectural terra cotta.

WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THACKERAY, famous English novelist, visited Georgia during his American lecture tour, and the house in which he slept in Columbus on that trip still stands and is one of the historical points of interest in that city. It is a two-story building on a prominent corner of the main business street of Columbus, and today is used as a grocery store. The second story was then used for a rooming house, and it was there that the creator of Becky Sharp, Mr. Joe and honest old Dobbins was entertained.

Things New and Old About the Bible *(Continued From Page 6.)*

press our best judgment concerning any part of the Bible, or upon any Biblical question, it should be understood that we are doing so in the spirit of freedom for others as well as for ourselves in order that no data of experience may be missing from the symposium.

Devotion does not need to wait upon literary and historical investigations, though devotion may often be served by them. The quality of the Bible is such that it speaks to the human spirit with power, irrespective of the problems of true scholarly criticism, which lie in a different field."

Health Restored by Radium

The wonderful curative power of Radium has been known for years. However, the benefits of this precious health-giving substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth.

Since the invention of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad, any man or woman, poor or rich, can afford this treatment which offers so much relief from suffering and disease.

Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It pours a constant stream of radio-active energy into the system while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of blood, thus removing congestion, which is the real cause of most diseases.

To prove just what this remarkable treatment can do for you, we will send our appliance on trial with the understanding that we will not charge you a cent if it fails to give satisfactory results. This offer is open to any person who has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaint, bladder trouble, or disease of the lungs or heart.

No matter what your ailment or how long you have had it, we will gladly let you try the appliance at our risk. Write today for free literature giving complete information. Radium Appliance Co., 817 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—(adv.)

BUNIONS

Pain Stops Instantly—Hump Vanishes

TRY IT AT MY RISK

New, marvelous solvent to treat bunions. Stops pain instantly—removes the ugly hump and tired, clumsy, swollen, burning condition. Then you can wear prettier sandals than with comfort. First trial, complete. It is PEDODYME, The Original Bunion Treatment. You will say it is wonderful—amazing, so quick, so sure does it act. Don't suffer. Try PEDODYME at my risk. Write today before you do another thing. Just say "I want to try Pedodyme." "I agree."

KAY BORATERIES, Dept. E-400
186 No. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Ill.



Broadway Banter *Continued From Page 8*

look at some of these hatchet-faced Manhattan blondes who have a way of being anywhere you chance to look.

THE Plaza theater on Madison avenue at 59th, is the motion picture theater to which society gives some part of its time. To this rather unimposing playhouse, many evening dresses and tuxedoes find their way. Here it is that many society matrons are found, swinging-on to their pearls in ecstasy as Nita Naldi lays cold one-victim after another. The pictures shown at this theater are not first-run, but of what possible importance is that when one knows that one's neighbor is all that one's neighbor in a picture palace should be? In the balcony of the theater smoking is permitted and here one sees many sketchy cigarette-holders of the better sort. There is not the shadow of a doubt about it "being done," this going to the Plaza to the movies.

ALL the things you've heard whispered about "Desire Under the Elms" are each and everyone true, that is if you're referring to the things we're both thinking about. Aside from and in spite of these hushed comments, it's one of the most wonderful plays I've ever seen and ranks well up with "Beyond the Horizon," "The Hairy Ape" and other of the O'Neill plays. It is of course lamentable that the play is best known by the rather broad language and situations in it, but of course there's nothing I can do about that. Indeed, on the night I saw the play, there were present in the audience many who seemed to think they were attending either a French farce or a musical comedy, for ill-chosen laughter rang out at moments where no one in their right mind would have laughed. These were the people who came hoping to be shocked and would have been enormously disappointed had they not seen or heard something about which they could say they were shocked.

The play is excellently acted. Mary Morris as the stepmother who falls in love with her stepson gives a flawless performance. Walter Huston as her husband is all you could wish while Charles Ellis as the son gives perhaps the best performance of the three.

The staging is both original and attractive. There is the one set, outside a house, but the scene is so constructed as to allow the inside of the different rooms to be seen at various intervals.

It is hardly to be supposed Mr. O'Neill received his inspiration to write the play from the popular song, "California, Here I Come," although it is quite true that at one time or another almost every mem-

ber of the cast goes to or plans to go to "Calif-ri-a."

THE Southern Exposition held in the Grand Central Palace was just the last word in expositions. As might have been expected Atlanta's very tasteful exhibits were situated in the most prominent section of the building. This building—by the way one of the most magnificent in New York—is the place where all important expositions are held. It is here the annual flower show takes place, when high-hat hollyhocks, ritzy rhododendrons, and blase begonias laugh themselves sick over the daisies and dandelions who haven't gotten in yet. Anyway, on the register of guests who attended the Southern Exposition, I saw the names of many prominent Atlantians who had paid their respects. Tommy Erwin, Jr., who is making his home here, I noticed was an early visitor or to the palace. Mr. and Mrs. Rix Stafford were two well-known Atlantians who attended the exposition and I also saw the name of Mrs. Ernest Hill. Mrs. Hill, it is evident, must have had the time of her life, for the register reveals she made a second visit a few days later. Mrs. Sims and Nell also checked in, and so did Alice Stearns and Henry Walker Bagley. The thing, however, which puzzled most Atlanta visitors was, why was there on sale none of the drink which we all know by now relieves fatigue, and for which Atlanta is best known in certain circles?

NO end of Atlanta people have put in an appearance recently. On Fifth avenue I saw Mrs. Frank Adair and Mrs. Hunter Perry, whose left shoulders were weighed down with numberless orchids, the only orchids and the only pretty women I saw that morning. Mrs. Walter Andrews seemed to find the "Follies" vastly entertaining the night I saw her, "the Follies" without prefix invariably meaning "Ziegfeld Follies" just as in Atlanta "Mary" by itself means Mary Sadler. Bowie Martin I saw, all set for that trip to Europe he can hardly wait to start on. Jesse Draper dropped up for a one-day's business trip. Henry Robinson has also put in an appearance for a hurried business trip. Henry Walker Bagley, who came up for what he called "a vacation," liked the town so well he has decided to remain permanently, and has accepted a position with a well-known real estate firm. His sister, Mrs. Phil McDuffie, together with Mr. McDuffie, are registered at the Plaza for a few days, Mrs. McDuffie's absence making, for the time being, one less in the Peachtree Garden club.

AS this is the time of year when the important and widely known critics are making their selections of the best plays of the year, I can see nothing to prevent the world's most



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Name: _____ Age: _____
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Bell Glasses ::

Continued From Page 15

Jacques ordered tea for himself and something more stimulating for me.

"Well, Johnny," he asked, "what about it?"

"To be frank, Jacques, I'd say that either you are a psychic phenomenon, or else gifted with a faculty for acute deduction that you employ behind a smoke screen of mind reading. I haven't decided which."

"Is that all?"

"Not quite. If it is the latter, then I think it criminal of you not to say so. Are you going to examine Andre?"

Jacques shook his head, "No, for the reasons I gave the police. I am convinced his act was one of mad impulse committed in a brief moment of homicidal mania. His war record describes him a born killer, and he functioned as such in the trenches justifiably, even meritoriously. His leash was slipped for that purpose and its performance acclaimed.

"Then, on this fatal day his surrounding atmosphere was charged with reminiscence. The rumbling thunder suggested enemy artillery and the powder fumes from the mortar he had fired were in his nostrils. The bombs bursting in the air roused memories that maddened him. Old savage impulses were rife, sanguinary passions stirred.

"Then came the wild cry and crash from the cabane. You may not know it, but there is a certain quality to the yell of a stricken creature that inspires ferocity rather than an aiding instinct in a certain primitive ferocious sort of consciousness, animal or human."

I nodded, suddenly remembering how one of my two dogs had one day stepped into a jaw trap when the other dog, a friend, had at the snarling scream of rage and fright and pain flung itself fang and claw upon its mate.

"Andre was like that," Jacques continued. "No doubt also his uncle may for some time have stood for him in the depths of his subconscious mind as a sort of enemy, or obstacle,

the barrier to a fortune and to Renee. Therefore, when Andre rushed into the cabane the sight of the old man's prostrate bleeding body roused a sudden gust of murderous frenzy and the impulse to finish his affair. Andre achieved that by a sort of swift reflex and came out. The instinct of self-preservation was the next impulse to assert itself. He tried to get rid of Renee lest she catch some dying accusatory word. But there was no need.

"You are not mind reading now, Jacques," I muttered.

"There is no need. Most bright minds can work backward from the answer. I should say that at this moment Andre is appalled and amazed at his act. The chances are that he cannot remember precisely what he did or how he could have been so diabolically inspired. Consequently, his present mental action would be confused, like that of a person trying to remember the details of a nightmare. It would not give a clear reading like that of Robert, who was motivated over a long period of time, and coherently."

"Premeditation," I said.

"Call it that. Even so slight a difference in the time required to perform a lethal act is tremendously significant, makes every difference in moral culpability. The law stresses the point in its distinction of murder in the first or second degree."

"It is almost certain that Andre will confess. Victims of such obsession invariably do. It is the colder blooded premeditating sort who put up the stubborn defense."

And in this Jacques proved again to be correct. But the case left me unconvinced so far as concerned the psychic vision that he claimed. So I lingered on to see what the next problem presented him might demonstrate.

(This is the first in a series of six of the exploits of Hughes. The second, "Three Liars," will be published in an early issue.)

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unimportant and widely unknown critic to suggest to you the six shows I think you'd enjoy the most if you intend coming up this summer. Here they are: "Rose Marie" (musical), "They Knew What They Wanted" (comedy-drama), "Desire Under the Elms" (drama), "Lady Be Good" (musical), and a play I'm going to tell you all about next week, bearing the rather aristocratic name of "Pigs."

NOW I wonder if Atlanta's Helen McCullough Mallett knows that on West 47th there is a shop bearing the somewhat amazing title of "Helen McCullough—Beauty Treatment." News this is, I am sure, to the often-quoted Mrs. Mallett, and news which I am furthermore sure she will find ludicrously convulsive. Nor is this the only instance of there being a shop here wherein the name of the owner is identical with that of some charming Atlanta woman. There is in the heart of Greenwich Village a far from imposing lunch room whose title is "Mrs. Blank Blank's Waffle Shop," the Blank Blank being the name of an Atlanta matron fairly screaming with social importance. Hers is a name which in no way suggests waffles.

"See America First"

(Continued from Page 7.)

taste better than the stuff they place before him in Odessa or Baku and he may go the length and breadth of Limburg without finding a single person who has ever heard of Limburger cheese. The Pilsner beer at Jansen's Hofbrau is far more stimulating than

the brown liquid dished out in Herr Hakenkreuzler's cellar in Munich, and the spaghetti at Caruso's have a distinguished appetizing flavor compared with the townly strings they dish up at the little restaurants overlooking the bay at Naples.

For the grandeur of mountain scenery he does not need to go to Switzerland. He can feast his eyes on the Grand Canyon at home. The Rhine falls at Schaffhausen are a trickle of water when you think of Niagara. Atlantic City has Ostend, Paris, Plage and Scheveningen backed off the map as a watering resort, and Miami and Palm Beach are hard after the laurels of Nice.

And with this, I do not mean to discourage travel abroad, but mean to make a little claim for the native charms of America. Charity, they say, begins at home. It should be the same way with travel. What are you to say of the Alps, if you haven't seen the Rockies? What of the night life of Berlin and Vienna if you haven't sauntered along the one white way?

Unless you go into the out-of-the-way places, such as the Sahara desert or the burnt-up country of Anatolia, the bazaars of Cairo or the market place of Nisjny, you will find little to astonish or surprise you.

True, there are magnificent monuments of architecture scattered over the European continent. Its treasure houses of art are full to the gables. But America also has its museums comparable already with the best over there. A new independent style is creeping into our style of building. And it can no longer be said that if you have seen one American city, you have seen them all.

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RED MAGIC

SECTION

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edited by The World Famous

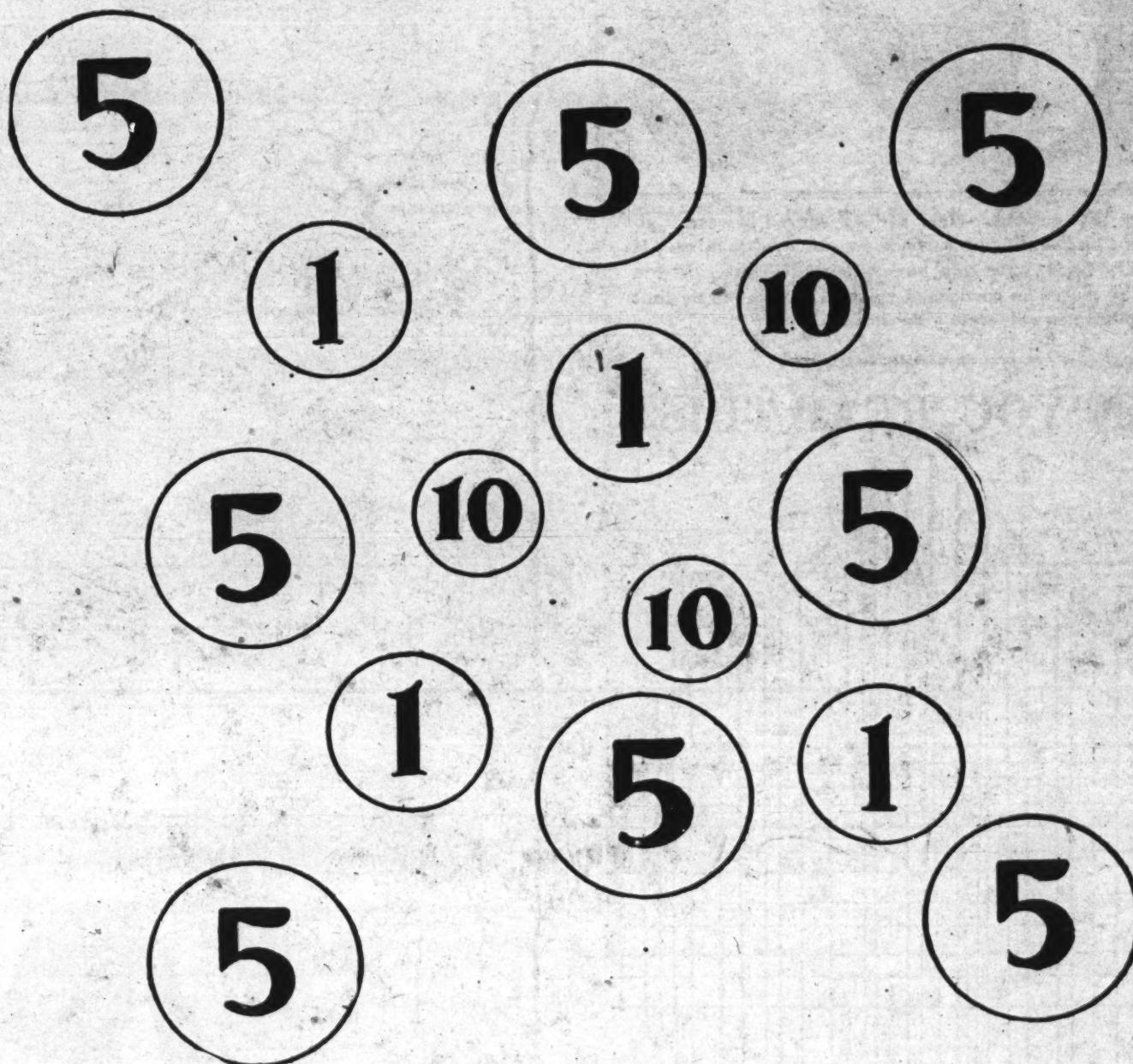
HOUDINI

EDUCATION as well as ENTERTAINMENT

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 7, 1925

(Trade Mark Applied For).

A NEW GAME BY SAM LOYD



GB..

In this rather scientific little game, played between two persons, the object is to force your opponent to pick up the last coin, observing the following conditions:

First cut out this page and lay it on the table. Then place four pennies, eight nickels and three dimes (or bits of cardboard marked with their denominations) upon the corresponding circles.

Now, at each player's turn he is privileged to deal with only one of the three kinds of coins; but he may remove as many of that kind as he chooses. For example, the player who starts the game, if he elects to play the nickels may remove one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, or the entire eight.

And so the game proceeds, each player in his turn taking as many as he likes of one kind of coin.

Here is a specimen game:

A takes the three dimes; B takes four nickels; A takes three nickels; then B takes four cents, and that leaves one nickel, the last coin, for his opponent A, who thus loses the game.

The value of the coins plays no part in the game, other than dividing them into three groups. The player compelled to take the last coin, whether it be cent, dime or nickel, loses.

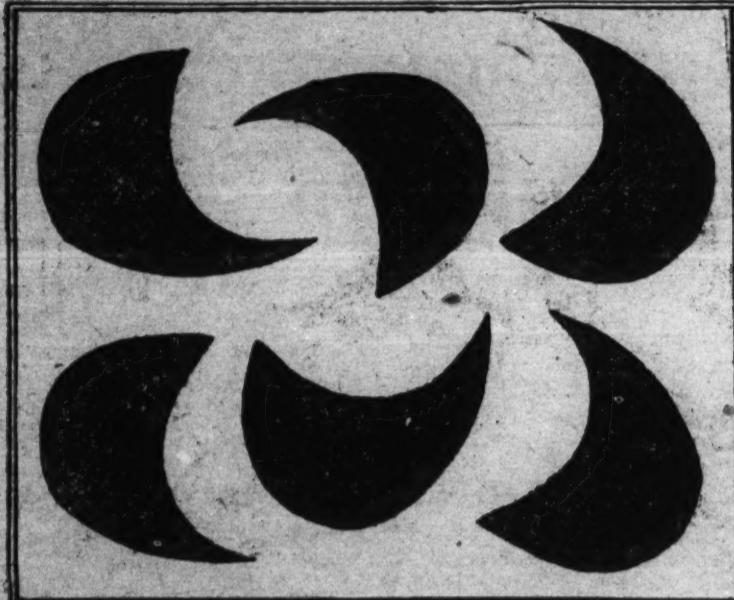
Analysis proves that the player starting the game will surely win if he plays correctly at each turn.

The puzzle to figure out is: What should be the opening player's move, and how should he proceed against the best possible plays of his opponent in order to win?

SAVE MAGIC---ANSWERS NEXT SUNDAY

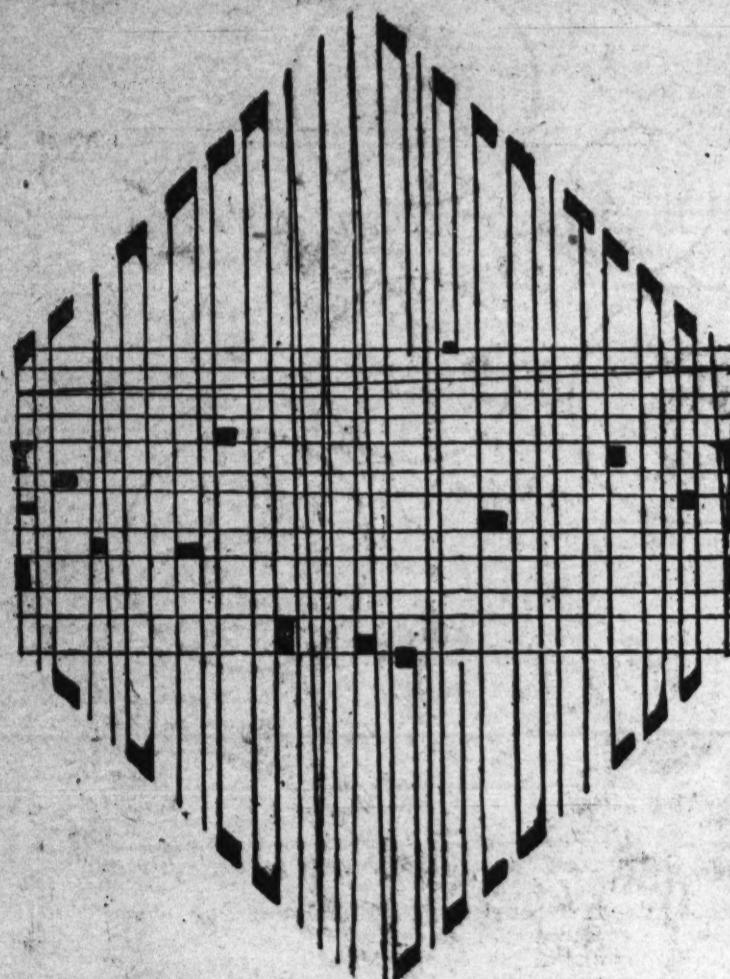
A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

A CIRCULAR CUTOUT



Try this cut-out. Here are six curved pieces. Cut them out and see if you can make a circle with them. It isn't very hard, once you have the right start. If you paste the pieces on cardboard you will have a puzzle that you can keep to entertain your friends.

CAN YOU READ THIS?



To read the hidden message here, hold the page flat at about the level of your eyes and look along it. For the second part of the message give the page a quarter-turn to the right.

Edited
by
Harry
Houdini

SAVE
YOUR MAGIC

Sam
Loyd
Also on
Staff

THE CROOKED MAN



A.W. NUGENT

"There was a crooked man who went a crooked mile and found a crooked sixpence beside a crooked stile; he bought a crooked cat which caught a crooked mouse, and they all lived together in a little crooked house." The cat and mouse are hidden in the picture. Can you find them?

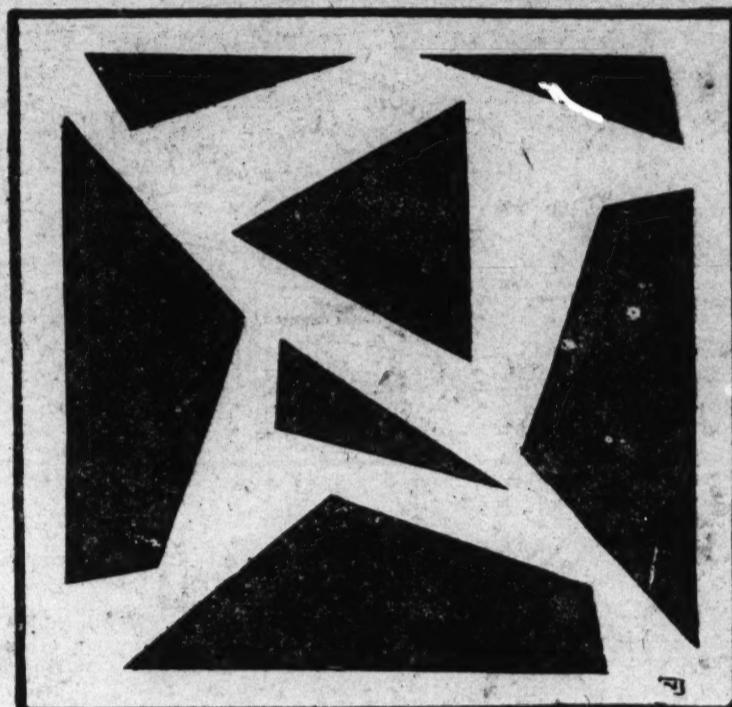
WHAT CITY IS BURIED HERE?



LOY BYRNES

All of the above objects can be described in words of five letters each. When rightly guessed and written one below the other in the proper order, their initials will spell the name of a famous city in Holland.

A PUZZLING CUTOUT



The seven pieces shown above, when cut out, can be put together to make an equilateral triangle—that is, a triangle with all three of its sides the same length. Can you do it?

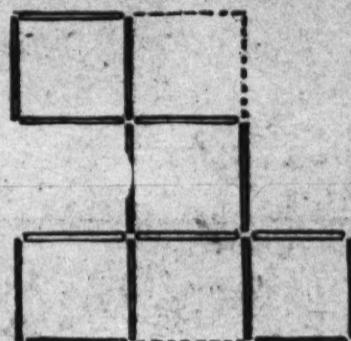
SAVE YOUR MAGIC COPIES
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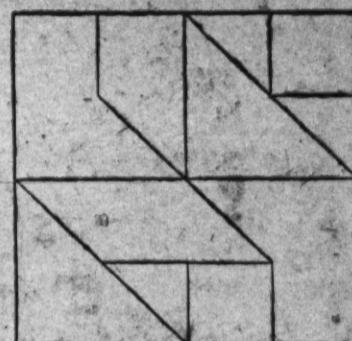
ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S
MAGIC SECTION

THE MATCH PROBLEM



Above is shown the solution of the match problem. The dotted lines show the three matches to be removed and rearranged to make five squares.

THE SQUARE CUTOUT



Here is how the pieces go together to form a square.

WHEN DID THE BROWNS LEAVE HOME

Let X equal the number of minutes it took Jones to reach Brown's house, and Y equal the number of minutes it took Brown to reach Jones's house. Then—

$1\frac{1}{2} X$ equals 15 minutes plus $\frac{1}{2} Y$

and—

$1\frac{1}{2} Y$ equals 11 minutes plus $\frac{1}{2} X$

Thus we find the value of X to be 14, and Y to be 12.

Since they met at 4 o'clock, and the Joneses took $1\frac{1}{2} X$ minutes to go to Browns and back to their meeting place midway between homes, the Joneses must have left home at 3:39. The Browns having traveled for 18 minutes up to the time of their meeting, must have left home at 3:42.

WHAT IS WRONG?

Dog has no eye; dog has wrong sort of tail; bayonets on wrong; chevrons reversed; flag bearer has no holder; flag on halyard; sailor out of step; sailor smoking on parade; telegraph pole pegs reversed; flute player with instrument out of mouth; no wires on poles; violin not used in parade, held wrong, has no pegs or strings; sailors should all have same hats; sailors have button shoes; legging laced inside; "haberdashery" misspelled; no reins on horse; eagle on flagstaff wrong.

HIDDEN CITY

O rgan
A nvil
E nife
L over
A ppie
N oose
D evil

THE HARE AND THE TORTOISE

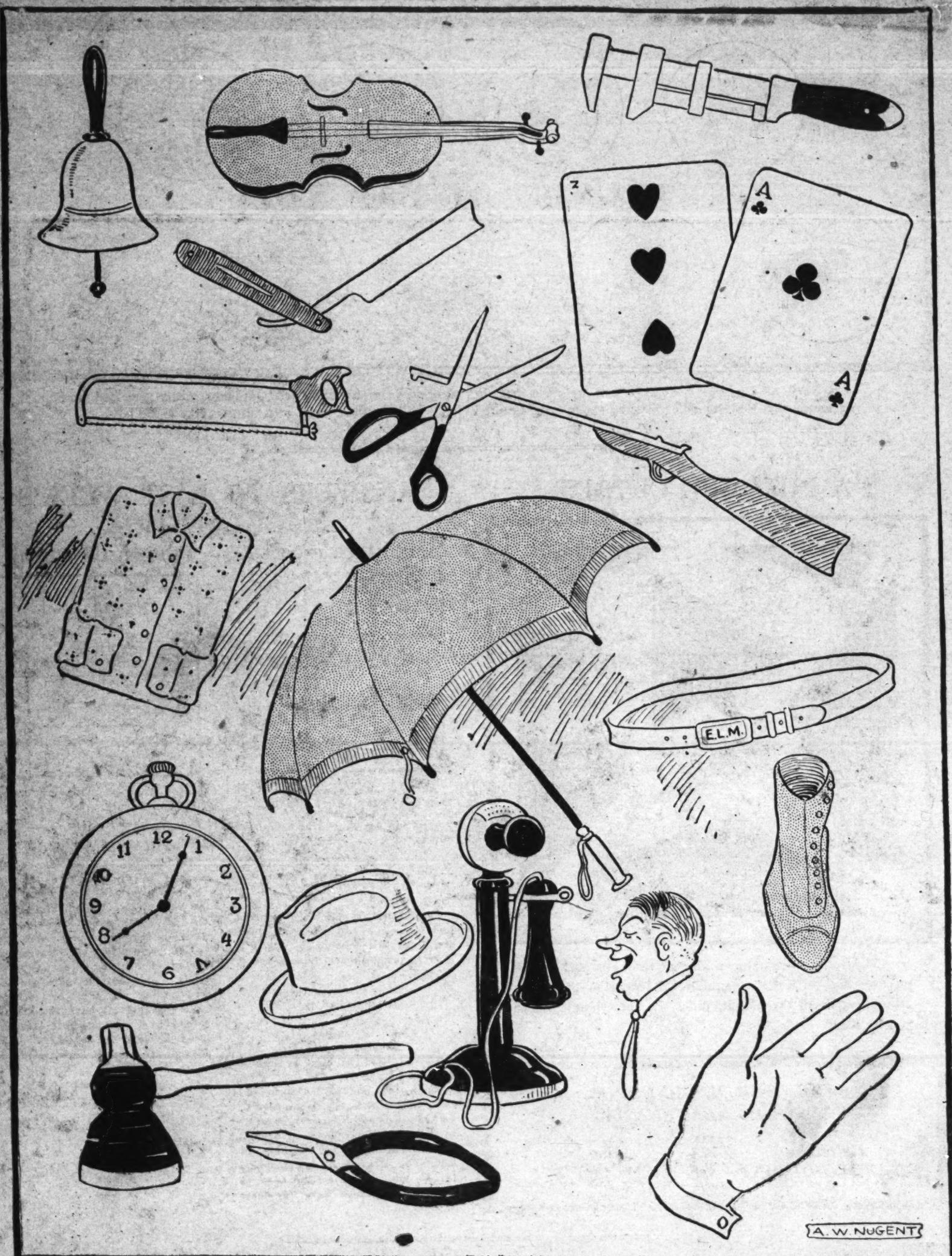
A sportive young hare, ambitious to disprove Aesop's aspersion of his forefathers, challenged a tortoise to race him around a circular track which was 100 yards in circumference. They were to race in opposite directions, and the hare gave his rival a start of one-eighth of the distance.

The hare held such a mean opinion of the other's ability that he loitered along, nibbling the grass, and only realized that the plodding tortoise was threatening his prestige, when they met at a point where the hare had run but one-sixth of his 100 yards. The aroused hare went at top speed for the remainder of the distance, and was lucky enough to make the contest a dead heat.

Now, the puzzling question is: How much faster did the hare go during that spurt than he went up to the time of their meeting?

A Problem by Sam Loyd

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THESE PICTURES?



Here are the pictures of twenty familiar objects. The artist has deliberately made an error in drawing each one. For example, the clapper of the dinner bell in the upper left-hand corner is much too long. Can you tell what is wrong with the other nineteen objects?

Save Your Magic Each Week and You Will Have a Fine Collection of Tricks and Puzzles From the Library of the Great Magician—Houdini Sam Loyd, America's Greatest Puzzle Maker, Is Also on the Staff